A CARD.—Dr. DE PERCY and CO.'S new condensed Medicines, suited to every variety of disorder, can be sent by post to all parts of the celony.

N.B.—To be had only at 102, Elizabeth-street North, Sydney.

DR. BERNUASTLE, Physiciae, Surgeon, and Conist,
Surgeon to the Sydney Ophthalmic Institution for
the cure of diseases of the Eye. 229, Macquarie-street,
opposite the Council. At home from 9 to 11, and 2 to 4.

P. MACFARLANE has the bonour to intimate to the Subscribers to the learmary and Disponary, to the to the suiling to serve in the office of Physician to that Institution if re-elected.

HOWES and LESTER, Painters, Graziers, and Paper-hangers, Botany Road.

JOHN A. MATHEWS, Commission Merchant and General Agent, 55, New Pitt-street. JOHNSON'S Wholesale Confectionery, and Sugar-pounding Steam Works, 128, Piut-street, near Hunter-

street.

LEWIS H. SMITH, Wholcease and Retail Saddle and
Harness Maker, 726 and 728, George-street South.
Block and brown barness leather always for SALE.

M h. FLETCHEN, Dentist, No. 9, Wysyard-

MR CHARLES COWPER, Junior, Auctioneer, Commusicon Agent, &c. General Merchant, Klaudra.

M OSS, Missic Seller, REMOVED to No. 5, Hunerstreet. No connection with his former establishment.

NOTICE of REMOVAL—Mr. J. EMANUEL, Dentise, to 225, George-street, corner of Charlette-place.

NOTICE OF KEMOVAL—JOHN MILLS, Wastery), has removed to these new premises, George-street South, rearly opposite Christ Church.

REMOVAL - J. HAGAN, Turner, MEMOVED to 287, George-street, sext to Café Françaia.

DEMOVAL—CUTHEENTS Sulp-building Yard, from the Wharf next Grafton Wharf, to Cuthbert's New wharf, Miller's Point, Darling Harbour. Entrance through Argyle-street.

£3000 TO BE LENT, on city property. Mr. C. THOMAS, solicitor, 187, King-street.

£10.000 TO LEND, on mortgage, or larger 68, King-street. A FORBES,

68. King-street M. Oner, —To Gentlemen boiding Government or other permanent appointments, officers in the United Service.—The adverteer, who is acting for executors, will advance immediately, on personal security, for short periods, sums varying from £25 to £150. The advantages offsred are—prompt replies to applications, low rate of interest, and the strictest confidence in all cases. Apply in the first instance by letter to A. O., Box No. 239, Post Office, Sydney.

DORTRAITS, including cases, 2s 6d., at PICKER-ING'S United Volunteer Portrait Gallery, 612, Brick field-bill.

H OT and Cold Luncheons, Salada, Curries, Harricota, SIMPSON'S City Wine Venits, George-street.

CALVE'S HEAD. Covets, House Beef and Yorksbire padding, made diabes. SIMPSOM'S City Wine Vanits, George-street.

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The business, "encession of the future, to "mind his own business," with a view to initiate the CLOSHG of all retail establishments in Bydrey, at 6 n.m., and by example, the induce its universal adoption, hereby beg respectfully to intimate to our customers and the public generally, that on and after MONDAY, the 21st instant, our respective establishments will be CLOSHD every evening at six pm. Saturdays excepted.

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George Chisholm and Co.

Farmer and Painter

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OTICE.—The undersigned have, this day, entered into PARTNERSHIP as Auctioneers, Brokers, and Commission Agents, under the style and firm of FOTHERINGHAM and MULLIEM, on the premises, 329, Gebrge-sirvel, late Peek and Fotheringham JOHN D. FOTHERINGHAM.

GEORGE MULLIEM.

Dated this let day of January. 1861.

NOTICE—I have admitted my brother CHARLES SYDNEY DICK, as a PARTNER in my business, which will in future be carried on under the name and etyle of DICE BROTHERS, as Atterneys, Solicitors, and Proctors, at 267, George-street, corner of Margaret-street, ALEXANDER DICK.

THE UNDEMBIGNED being about to leave Campbell-town, hereby gives settes, that noises all accounts due to him are paid en or before the 23rd instant, they will (without respect to persons) be handed to his solicitor for collection.

JOHN DAVIS.

Dated this let day of January, 1861.

Clenalpine, January 11th.

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BIRTHS, the 8th January, at Camperdown, the wife of Mr. W. D. Ranks, of a son.

On Theeday, the 15th Instant, at her residence, 92, Williamrived, Mrs. W. Baird, of a daughter.

On the 15th Instant, at her residence, Manning-street, Kiama,
the wife of a line of the street of the street, Mrs.
the wife of the instant, at her residence, Stanley-street, Mrs.
third Case, of a son.
On the 20th instant, at her residence, No. 6, Pittroy-terrace,
Pitcatreet Redfern, Mrs. William Dawson, of a son.

On the 18th instant, at her residence, No. 6, Pitarroy-terrace, Pitarrox-Redern, Mrs. William Dawson, of a son.

MAKRIAGES.

On the 22rd December, at St. Mark's, by the Rev. G. W. Redersteen, John Shearwin, of Sydney, to Harriet, daughter of indicated the Control of Sydney, to Harriet, daughter of indicated the Control of Sydney, to the let instant, by special licensee, at All Saints' Church, Estignat, by the Rev. Thomas Sharpe, Mr. James Cock, to isabella Matison, daughter of the late Mr. Henry Matison, of tarillet, Espaind, nices and adopted daughter of Mr. John Hawley, confectioner, Bathurat.

On the St instant, by special license, at St. Andrew's temperary Catacters, by the Rev. Occurrent Control of Sydney Syd

Waterioo-Bise, London.

Ca the bit of November last, at Sewardson-rood, London.

Mrs. Ann Holland, aged 71 years, mother to Mr. Frederica.

William Holland, architect and the sewardson-rood, London.

Waterioo Estate, Sydney, Charles weeting Auger, native of Euroham, in the county of Essex, aged 30 years.

On the 1816 November, at her residence, next Birmingham, Mrs. Joly, aged 71 years, mother of Mr. William Jolly, of this city.

Bill. the 16th instant, at her residence, 39, Frince-street, Systemey, Bosors Mary Butter, the believed wife of M. Butter, late of Melbource. (Melbourne papers please copy.)
On the 16th instant, at his late residence, Adolphus-street, Baimain, Adolphus, the beloved son of Mrs. R. Cohen.
On the 17th January, at Camperdown, Etten Reynolds, the beloved wife of Mr. W. D. Bailas, and second daughter of Mr. C. J. Totter, of York-street, Sydney, in her 15td year.
On the 18th instant, at Hunter's Hill, North Dairympie, only sen of F. G. Compbell.

BHIP ADVERTISEMENTA

DEPARTURE of Sir WILLIAM DENISON.—The
A. S. N. Co.'s steamhip TELEGRAPH will be at
the Circular Wharf at 1 o'clock p.m., on TUESDAY
pert, to embark PASSEMIGHES who may be desirons of
a recompanying his Excellency to the Heads on the occasion
of his departure for India, per Hebar.
Tickets, 2s. 6d, each, may be had on board.

JAS. PATERSON, manager.
A. S. N. Co.

A. S. N. Co.

DEPARTURE of the GOVERNOR-GENERAL Sir
W. T. DENISON.—The steamship VICTORIA
Laving been engaged to accompany his Excellency to the
Head, Gentlemen desirons of availing themselves of the
opportunity, can obtain tichets of admission at Mr.
Spinks', White Hart Inn; Mr. Kelly's, Emn Inn; and
Mr. Bradford's South Fead Road.

THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL'S DEPARTURE—
Tickets for the Expursion to the Heads on TUES—
DAY text, per CITY OF MEWCASILE STRAMER,
may be had of F. MADER, stationar, George-street.
The steamer will leave the Circular Quay as soon as his
Excellency has embarked.

DEPARTURE OF HIS EXCELLENCY SIR WILLIAM DENISON,—The HERALD, steamer, will leave the Circular What at half-part 12 o'clock on TUESDAY, the 22cd instant, for the purpose of witnessing the departure of his Excellency the Governor-General, The Herald will call at Watson's Bay, and then proceed extends the Heads. Pares 1s. 6d. each.

WATSON'S BAY AND LITTLE MANLY BEACH, DAILY. The steamer VICTORIA

Promis Wharf 930 pm.

Circular Qday 1015 215
Weolloemooloo 1030 230
Little Manly 1130 60
Watson's Bay 12 650
Fares—Watson's Bay return ticket, is.
Little Manly, ditto ditto, is, 6d.

TEAM TO MANLY BEACH, (3RIGH TON PIEM),
—The PHANTOM, DAILY. Fares, ONS
Circular Cusy to Brighten Pier 1015 515.

SHILLING.

Circular Quay to Brighton Pier 10.15 2 15 6

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Notice.—Return Tecketa issued to passengers by recemers for Collins Flat (styled Little Manly), are not available for steamers from Menly Beach.

S. H. WILSON, agent

S. H. WILSON, agent to an advertisement headed "Steamer Victoria to Manly Beach," which appeared in Steamer Victoria to Manly Beach," which appeared in Saturday's issue, the 12th instant, and coincidated to missed intending visitors to that place. Notice is hereby given that in future the advertisements of the PHANTUM and other steamers, running direct to Manly Beach and landing passengers at the Pier, will be certified by me.

S. H. WILSON, agent for Pier Lessee.

January 14.

TEAMERS for EXCURSIONS, Towing, or for any service in harbour or at see, may be engaged at moderate rates, at the Phomix Wharf.

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9 0 a.m.
2.50 pm.
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Cabir, return ticket, 2a. 6d. Steerage, return ticket, 1a. 6d.
Single, cabip, 1a. 6d. Single, steerage, 1a.
Return tickets available only on the day on which they are issued, except on Saturdays or Sundays. Parties taking tickets on these days can return on either of them true fellowing Monday.

C. AND R. R. S. N. CO. - The URABA, for CLARENCE RIVER, on WEDNESDAY Best, at 10 p.m. TILMOUTH F. DYE, Secretary. TEAM to MERIMBULA in 18 hours. - The BUNTER, every PRIDAY, at 10 a.m. Para, 30a

LIAWARRA STRAM MAVIGATION UOMPANYS
STRAMPACKETS TO
CLYDE RIVER DIRECT, THIS DAY, at 6 pm.
WOLLONGORG, TRIS RIGHT, at 11 o'clock
KIAMA, THIS NIGHT, at 11 o'clock
SHOALHAYEN, TO-MORROW, at 17 pm.
SHEALHARBOUR, on WEDNESDAY, at 9 pm.
MERIMBULA, on FRIDAY, at 11 p.m.
PORT MACQUARIS, on THURBUAY, 7th February.

T. R. B. M. M. CAMPARY

H. R. S. M. COMPABY. STRAM TO THE HUNTER. The CITY OF NEWCASTLE, TO MORROW (Tuesday) MIGHT, at 11 c'olook. Cff.cs.-foot of Market-street.

THE AUSTRALASIAN STRAM NAVIGATION
COMPANYS STRAMBILIPS TO
RELBOURFE, calling at EDER, TWOPOLD BAY.
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EDEN, TWCFOLD BAY. - WONGA WONGA, TUESDAY AFTERNOON, at 3.
EDEN, TROUBLE RIVER. - COLLARDY, TO-MIGHT, MONDAY, at 11.
CLARENCE TOWN. direct, BAMSON, FO-MORROW (TUESDAY) MORRING, at 7.
ERISEANE, calling at NEW CASTLE. - TELEGRAPH, WEDNESDAY NIGHT, at 11.
MARTEOROUGH, calling at NEW CASTLE. - WARATAH, TO-MORROW (TUESDAY) BVENING, at 10.

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GLADSTONE and ROCKHAMPTON, direct.—EAGLE,
THURSDAY, 7th February, at 6 p.m.
FROM BRIDARE 70

FSWICH.—The 1PSWICH, daily
MARYBORQUEH, GLADSTONE, ROCKHAMPTON.
—CLABERUE, TUESDAY, 29th January, and 12th
February.

February.

JAMES PATERSON, Manager.

A. S. N. Co.'s Wharf, Sossex-street.

JUE FORT CURTIS and MOURHAMPFUN direct.

—The fast salling schooner EMILY HORT,

CASTLES, master, is now ready to receive cargo at
few days. The Emily Hort made her last passage to
Reckhampton in four and a half days.

For freight or passage apply to LOTZE and
LARMACH. PIRST VESCEL for BRISBANE.—The cupper berque BONNIE DOON, ARROLD, master, will

For freight or passage apply to R. TOWNS and CO.

MONDAY, JANUARY 21, 1861.

SRIP ADVERTISEMENTS HOR BRIBANE.—The DUKE OF WELLINGTON clears at the Customs, TO MORROW. Shippers are requested to complete shipments, puss entries, and rend is bills lading.

T. STEWART, agent, Grafton Wharf. TOR MELECURNE.—The clipper acaouser BRIL-LIANT, sails TO-MORROW. For passage only, apply on board, at Pacific Wharf; or WILLIAM WRIGHT, bruitt-atreet.

TOR MELBOURNE direct.—The fast-sailing brig ALARM, Captain MITCHELL, will sail on TUESDAY next, and has room for a few tons of light freight. freight.

GEORGE A. LLOYD and CO., agents, Lloyd's chambers, George-street. ONLY VESSEL for LAUNCESTON,—The LADY DENISON, J. M'KINLAY, commander, will said

in a few days.

For freight or passage, apply to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO. Lloyde Chambers. ONLY VESSEL FOR NELSON AND TAKANAKI.

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WILL be quickly despatched.

For freight er passage apply to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and Ch., Lloyd's Chambers.

H OR AUCKLAND direct.—The barque KATS, 341 tens, P. JONES, commander. Has splendid accom-modation for passengers. Will positively sail on 24th Por freight or passage, apply on board, at the Patent Slip Wharf: or to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO.

TOR PORT MAPIER, New Zealand.—The fine fast-saling briganthe CREOLE, M. L. CARTE, com-mender, will be despatched on MOMDAY, 21st January. For freight or passage apply at the Office, Intercolonial Boyal Mail Company, Grafton Wharf. BOYAL MENI COMPANY, OFARON WORTH.

TOR PORT DE FRANCE, New Caledonia.—With
quick despatch.—The Al Baltimore cilipper
WANDERING WAVE, L. de BEAUVAN-CRAON,
commander, lying at Campbell's Wharf, has atill room for

commander, lying at Campoon.

a few tons freight.

Apply to LEVERRIER, CURCIER, and CO., 205.

Lower George-street.

AUR SAN FRANCIBCO.— Calling at AUCK-LAND, New Zealand, to embark passengers. The fine Al clipper barque CONSTANCE, 500 tons, will be despatched from Newcastle in a few days.

For passage only, having superior accommodation, apply to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's Chambers. TON WOOL and Passengers only.—The Al ship DUNCAN DUNBAR, 1374 tons, HBNRY NEATBY, commander, will sail for London on the 1st Pebruary.
For irright or passage, cabin or steerage, apply to Captain NEATBY, on board, at the Circular Quay, or to BUCHANAN, SKINNER, and CO., agents.

D. CHADAN, SKINEEK, and CO. agents.

Ok LONDON direct—For the May Bales.—The All
Aberdeen clipper ship WALTER HOOD, 918 tons
register JAMES DONALD, commander, having the
whole of her dead weight on board, and the greater portion
of her wool down and engaged, will have immediate
despatch. Intending passengers are invited to inspect
the comfortable and roomy accommodations of this
vessel.

Quay: or to MONTEFICRE, GRAHAM, and CO.

FOR LUNDON, who immediate dispatch.—The Al unrivalied olimer ship BRITISH TRIDENT, 1400 tens,
FRANCIS BOYCE, commander (well known and respected as the commander of the staemship Royal
Charler). This vessel was a great invourite in the Melburne trade, and has made some of the best passages on
record. Has a large portion of her dead weight and wool
engaged, and is now receiving carge alongside R Towns
and Co.'s wharf, or woul at Marsden's shed. Shippers
will do well to secure room at once, as large engagements
for wool are already made

To drat-class and intermediate passagers she offers
natural inducement, having excellent accommodation,
and being found in the test style. Dr. Slater returns by
the ship.
Apply to R. TOWNS and CO.; or to GILCHRIST,
WATT, and CO.

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THE SLACK BALL AND BAGLE LINES OF BRITISH AND AUSTRALIAN PACKETS.—
FOR LIVERPOOL.—The new magnificent three-decker, EMPRESS OF THE SEA, 200 tone register, J. T. BRAGG, commander. This beautiful disper ship, having strived from Liverpool in seventy-six days, will be despatched from Melbourne on THURSDAY, 31st January. The EMPRESS OF THE SEA is now on her first voyage to the Australian colonies, and is one of the fastest sating ship out of England.

The BALGON accommodation or board is unsurpassed by any ship afoat. The state rooms are furnished with all cabin requisites, including bedding, lisen, &c. A good mitch cow will be placed on board.

To BECOND CABIN passengers this vessel offers a most favourable supportunity; her extreme height between decks, and excellent ventilation by side ports, combine to make her the most comfortable passenger ship on the berth for England.

THIRD-CLASS and STEERAGE passengers have the advantage in this ship of enclosed rooms, with a most liberal dietary scale.

An experienced surgeon accompanies the ship.

Rates of passage—Salcon, £55; second cabin, £59; the forfurther particulars apply to THACKER, DANIELL, and CO. U'Connell-street, Sydney; or BRIGHT, EROTHERS, and CO., Melbournes.

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NOK LONDON.—To follow the Duncan Dunbar.—The Al ship LADY MACDONALD, 673 tons, HEWRY BRUNELL, commander, will meet with immediate depatch, baving suggessents for a large pertien of her cargo. Wool at once received at Marndon's shed. For freight or peasage apply to Captain BRUMELL; or BUCHANAN, SKINNER, and CO.

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SHIP LIGHT OF THE AGE—This splended Al
Cipper ship so well known in the trade, is shortly
expected to arrive, and will at once be placed on the berth
for London, in time to arrive for the July sales. GEORGE
A. LLOYD and CO., agents, Lloyd's Chambers, Georgestreet.

MEIGHT for JAVA.—The undersigned are open to Charter Vessels for the oneverance of Coal to Java. George A. LLOYD and CO., Lloyd's Chambers, George-street.

POR FREIGHT or CHAMTER.—The fine A1 13 years ship STUART WORTLEY, C. NICOLSON, commander, is open for a charter to Bembay. Apply to GEORGE A. LLOYD and CO., agents, Licys' Ohambers,

A VESSEL wanted, of 150 to 200 teme register, with a light draught of water. Apply to Calef Officer steamer TELEGRAPH, A. S. N. Osmpany.

WARTED, PREIGHT for 350 tons, dead weight, from Newcastle to Londer. Apply to BINGLE and CO., Newcastle; or to WILLIS, MERRY, and CO., Sydney.

V SARELS WANTED, for the Michmond River, T. CHIP STUART WORTLEY, from LONDON—Con-signess are requested to PASS their ENTRIES mediately for Circular Wearf, and to take betton that the ship will not be responsible for goods after they are larded. larded.

Freight must be paid and delivery orders obtained at the office of the undersigned before any goods can leave the wharf.

GEORGE A. LLOYD and CO., Lleyd's Chambers,

SHIP STAR of PEACE, from LONDON.—Consignose of moce for the Cremier Quey. Any goods impeding the discharge will be landed and stored at their expense and risk. Bitle of lading will have to be preduced, and freight paid at the office of the undersigned, where orders for delivery will be given. MONTEFICER, GRAHAM, and CO.

VRANSPORT OF TROOPS TO GRAVESEND ENGLAND,—The Assistant Commissary-General ill receive Scaled Tenders at the Commissary-General Commissary-General New York (1998) and the Sard instant Noon, for the Corveyance of the Endermetioned roops (invaids, &c.) from Sydney to Gravesend. About 1 Officer, 27 Non-Commissioned Officers, rank and file,

4 womer,
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5 white their regular quantity of baggage.
With their regular quantity of baggage.
With their regular quantity of baggage.
Forms of Tender, contaming conditions and all particulars can be obtained at this office, between the hours of ten and three.
B. ROLLESTON, Assistant Commissary General.
Commissariat Office, Sydney, 17th January.

Localia. Booths.—Anniversary Regulational Commissariat Office, Sydney, 17th January.

DOPHS. Beetes. Booths.—Anniversary Regatia.—
To Publicans and others.—TENDERS for the Booths will be received, under cover to the Honorary Secretary, up to half-past 6 o'clock, THIS EVENING, the 21st instant.

BENJAMIN BANBURY, bon. sec. TENDERS will be received till the 24th instant, for REPAIRS to Summerset House, William-street, Apply to CHARLES KEARE, Swan of Erin, No. 75, Palmer-street, where specifications may be seen. M. F. H. NEEDW Scirce Danssate on MUNDAY next, January 28th.

PERONS ADVERTISED FOR.

MISSING.—EDWARD SARNAND, of axford-buildings, Bath, Ingland, son of John Fryer Barnard, surgess, sad nephew of Mesers. R. and E. Vezey, oscobbuilders, of the same city; was second mate of a merchant vessel, and wast Sydney in 1832, and has not sit on been heard of. His ago is now 27; stature short; hair dark and curly, eyes dark, Any information respecting him will be thankfully received by Mesers. L. and S. SAMUEL, 353, Pitt street, St days. PRESONS ADVERTISED FOR.

Pitt-street, Stdney,

TAMES RICOLEON, who left London as chief officer
of the ship Belie Vus, for Melbourns, about the year
1854, is requested to communicate with Captain C.
NICOLSON, of the ship Stuart Wartley; or any information respecting him would be thankfully received, addressed to GEORGE A. L'OYD and CO., Lloyd's

Chambers, George-street.

INFURNIATION is requested by the undersigned, respecting JAMES HOGAN, from the County Clare, Ireland, and who arrived in Sydney, per ship Backwell, in the year 1835. He was formerly a resident of Braidwood, but is now supposed to be deed

JOHN MILERIE, Inspector General of Police

149, Elizabeth-street, Sydney, 18th January, 1861.

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If RICHARD WREFURD, otherwise MATTHEW HARES, who salled from England in the ship Atlas, in 1823, and was living at or near Hobert Town in December, 1846, will write to the undersigned, be will hear of something to his advantage. Mrs. REBECCA WREFURD died in 1858. Any person forwarding information respecting the said Richard Wiedrof, otherwise Matthew Hares, will confer a favour upon his relatives. JAMES GRACE and SUN, Shannon-court, Bristel, England.

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AMES NICOLEON, we left Londen as Chief Officer of the ship Belle Vue, for Melbourne, about the year ISA, is requested to communicate with Captain C. NICOLEON, of the ship Buart Wortley; or any information respecting him would be thankfully received, addressed to GEORGE A. LLOYD and CO., Lloyd's Chembers, George-street.

MULHULLAND, G-ORGE-MUBINSON, Mrs. Plankfulled Co., LETTER for each of the above parties lying at Mesers, RAYMOND, MOXEURGH, and CO. B Offices, Treasury Bulldings, George-street, Sydney, Mrs. ARTHUR HESMY BULLLOCK, of West street, for a LETTER from home.

WILLIAM KENNEDY.—There is a letter from

WILLIAM KENNEDY.—There is a letter from Glasgow for you at 14, Jamison-street.

WILLIAM CLARS MONEY would greatly relieve his parents mieds by corresponding immediately with them; or Mr. WILLIAM COX, Nene Cottage, Balmain, bydney.

A NPIVERSARY REGATTA.—ENTRANCES for the races will be received at the Committee Rooms, Paragon Hotel, Circular Quey, THIS EVENING, the Slat instant, from 7 to 10 o'ciock.

BENJAMIN BUNBURY, hon. sec.

BENJAMIN BOAT CLUB—A MEETING of Members will be held THIS (Monday) AFPERNOON, at the Club (Reynolds') Shed, for the nurpose of balloting.

G. COURSAN, secretary. G. COURGEAN, secretary.

A UNTRALIAN GENERAL ASSURANCE CUMPANY—Notice is hereby given, that the Halfyearly MEDTING of the shareholders in this company
will be held in the office, Pitt-street, on FRIDAY, the
25th instant, at 2 o'clock, to receive the report of the
directors for the half-year ended Sist December, 1860,
and for the transaction of any other basiness which may
be brought before the meeting, and in conformity with the
deed of settlement. JOHN D. GIBSON, secretary.
Sydney, 2nd January.

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A USTHALIAN GENERAL ASSUKANCE COM-PANY.—Notice is bereby given, that this Company will thence Wood, with average payable on each bale as if separately insured, hence to London, at a premium of two per cent. Policies made payable in London in required. JOHN D. GIBSON, secretary. Sydney, 14th January

Sydney, 14th Jannary.

A USTRALLAN JOINT STUCK BANK.—Notice is bereby gives that, on and after the let January, 1861, the rate of DISCOUNT on bills of not more than two months (65 days) to rou will be REDUCED to six per cent, per annum.

By order of the Board of Directors,

A. H. RICHARDSON, General Manager.

HAAT SOUTHERN and WESTERN RAILWAY.

ANNIVERSARY DAY.—Excursion Tickets will be issued from and to all stations on the above day, available for the day only, at single farce for the double larges.

able for the day only, we are supported by the state of the St. Bone-dict's Toung Men's Christian Society, and arrangements will be made for their return, leaving Haslem's Creek, at will be made for their return, heaving all ways, 5.54, 6, and 6.44 pm.
By order of the Commissioner for Rallways, R. MOODY, Onice Clerk.
Rallway Branch, Department of Internal Communication, Sydney, 18th January.

VICTORIA CLUB.—NOTICE.—The Annual General MKETING of the members will be held on MONDAY, the 28th January, at 2 o'clock p m., for the election of efficient for the current year, and for the reception of the accounts made up to the 31st of December last, and for other business connected with the club. Members are carnestly requested to attend.

By order of the Committee. W. H. CATLETT, sec.

VICTORIA CLUB -NOTICE. -A BALLOTING
MEETING, for the Election of Membera, will be
held on MONDAY, the Sist instant, from 12 to 5 o'clock

By order of the Committee. W. H. CATLETT, sec.

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A 880 CLATION FUR THE SUPPRESSION OF CATTLE STEALING, Offices, 227, George-street, Sydney, January 19,—A MEETING of the Committee of the above association will be held at the offices on TUESDAY, the 22nd instant, at 12 o'clock precisely.

W. C. BRACKENBURY, secretary.

COLD FIELDS MISSION.—A PUBLIC MMETING of the subscribers to the Gald Fields Stipped Fund and other members of the Church will be held on FHIDAY sext, the 25th instant, at the Church Scoiety's House, Phillip-street, at helf-past 7 p.m.

NIEWCASTLE CUAL AND CUPPER COMPANY

MEMOASTLE CUAL AND CUPPER COMPANY (Incorporated by Act of Conneil).—Notice is hereby given that a Helf-yearly General MERTING of the Sharebolders in the above company will be held in their Ciffices, No. 7, in the Exchange, Sydney, on MONDAY, the Sith Instant, at noos, to receive the Report of the the Sith Instant, at noon, to receive the Report of the Directors for the six months ending Sitt December, 1860; to elect a Director in the room of Richard Jenes, Esq., retired; and to transact such other business as may be brought before the meeting, in terms of the Company's Deed of Settlement.

Candidates for the office of Director are required to give rotice in writing to the Board of Directors fourteen days at least before the day of election.

By order of the Board,

JOHN P. PERRY, Secretary.

1st January, 1861.

let Jaruary, 1961.

John Taylor, Esq., has given the requisite notice that be is a candidate for election to the above-mentioned vacancy in the direction.

YDREY EXCHANGE COMPANY.—The Haifyearly General MESTING of the Sharehalders in
the Sydney Exchange Company, will be hald within the
Chamber of Commerce, THIS DAY, the 21st January,
1661, at noon, for the purpose of receiving the report of the
Directors, with a statement of accounts for the preceding
half-year, and transacting any other business that may be
brought before the meeting. Directors, and transacting any sums of the balf-year, and transacting the balf-year, and transacting the balf-year, and transacting the balf-year, and transacting the balf-year.

HENRY CHERRY, sec.

MASONIC AUSTRALASIAN FREEMASONS HALL COMPANY.—The General Hall Fearly Beartholders of the shore Company, will be held on THURSDAY, 31st instant, at the Hall, in York-street, at 3 colony to the Board, by Order of the Beard, JOHN A. MATHEWS, secretary

RELMASONRY.—The regular MONTHLY MANGETING of the Sydney Samaritan Lodge, No. 813, will be held at the Australasian Premasoner Hall, THIS EVENING, at 7 o'clock. H. WiSE, accretary. A UNITED BY A CASES. H. WISE, secretary.

(YDNEY INFIRM ARY and DISPERSARY.—SubA) seribors and the public are informed that the annual

General MESTING of the above institution, which was to

have taken place on the 22nd instant, has been POST
FONED. By order of the Beard of Directors.

EXV. J. DOUGALL! Joint hon.

M. H. STEPHEN | sams.

OT. VINCENTS HOSPITAL.—Grand FANCY

BAZAAR in the Markets.

BAZAAR! BAZAAR!! BAZAAR!!!-A splendid
Band will perform choice selections.

THE BAZAAR, when lit up, will be the most brittens sight ever witnessed in Sydney.

THE BAZAAR for ST. VINCENT'S HUSPITAL opens THIS MORNING, in the Markets.

THE NEW ARGYLE ROOMS, South Head Ro.d.—
Open every MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, PRIDAY and SATURDAY. Dancing to commence at 8 o'clock.

J.B.—Ladles admitted free until 9 o'clock. Basons GIVEN, at 3s. each, in the Classic Modern Languages, &c., by an Ozonlan. Ac P. G., Herald Office.

TO THE RIGHT WOMSHIPPUL THE MAYOR OF BYOREY.—Sin.—As the time is rapidly approaching when his Ficellency sir William AM THOMAS DENISON, the Governor-General, will leave this colony to assume the government of another portion of her Majesty's deminions, wa, the undersigned, inhabitants of New Bonth Walca, hereby request your Worship, as the Chief Magietrate of the Metropolitan city, to call a Public MEETING, for the purpose of allowing the coliculate an opportunity of expressing the high regard and extern which they entertain for his Excellency, both in his private and public character.

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Clark Living Thomas Webb
Daniel Cooper James Carangey
Rebert Stewart John Anderson
James Murpby Benjamic Lewis Excellency, both in hi
Thomas Douaghy
Thomas Webb
James Carangey
John Anderses
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Daniel Dunlop
James Walter
Thomas Bill
Charles Forasberg
John Carruthers
Henry Harper
John Parker
Michael Chapman
William Sools, jun.
John Fietcher
Thomas Flood
Thomas H. Neall
F. T. Geodaell
John Gordon
William Cargo
W. Cartwright
Thomas Therner
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Thomas G. Bown
Henry Selfe
William Bennett
Martin Gibbons
Alfred G. Neels
John Andrews
Thomas Hit

Prince, Bray, and v. W. S. Paul
William C. Kemp
David Bell
Alexander Dick
J. V. Barnard
D. Melhado
G. W. Slymont
J. A. Kingsmill
William Weaver
G. Blackmore
John Bird
J. Cullen
Benjamin James
Samoel Cohen
E. S. Hill
John Williams
John Achseon
Hercules Watt
W. Flealey
John Hill, junior
L. S. Spyer

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Thomas Daniels
John Greer
Arthur Rutledge
E. Caldwell
D. Emart
W. Dean
Isaac Aland
William Stafford
J. H. Myers
W. Harwood
W. Lamont, junior
Charles Britcher
W. Marton
John Relly
Joseph Debson
Thomas Holmes
Thomas Emith
John Landon
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R. M'Guing, senior
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P. Vallack

C. R. Ebeworth

John Clark, Milianeth-stree

William Clark, Williams

Mr. Begg, Phillip-strees. Town Hall, Sydney, 12th January.

To the Honerable William Bland, Esq., M.L.C.,
Clark Irving, Esq., M.P.,
Str. Daniel Cooper, Kaight,
and the other gentlemen signing the above requisition.
Gentlemen, In compliance with your very respectfully
and numerously signed requisition, I hereby convense a
meeting of the citizens of Sydney, and Coloniers of New
South Wales, to be held at the Teurperance Hall, Pittstreet, THIS (Monday) EVENING, January Eist, at halfpeat 7 o'clock, to carry out the objects stated in your requisition.

P. Carter
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Thomas Beasley
J. Stevenson
Heary Buist
Alexander Hamilton
Thomas Hogg, J. P.
Henry Hayton
A. L. Elphinstone
Ambrose Toornley
J. Calleghan
M. Gilligan
Robert Waddell
John Smith
John Bill
N. Balley
C. Cooper
George Lecky
R. Biddell
James Loudon
George Myers
T. L. Pope
John Ferguson
W. L. Bowen
James Benting
Berry
J. D. Jones
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George Elwortry
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JOHN SUTHERLAND, Mayor.

Town Hall, Sydney, January 12.

THE GENTLEMEN signing the above requisition, and others interested, are requised to attend a preliminary MEETING, at the Town Hall, TRIS DAY (Monday), at 4 ofciock p.m., to make arrangements for the PUBLIC MEETING.

JOHN SUTHERLAND, Mayor.

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TUVENILE TEMPERANCE HALL, Francis-street,
Wesilosmeoloo.—The Anniversary Tea MERTINO's
of the Band of Hope connected with the above, will take
place on TURSDAY next, January 22nd, at 4 o'clock is
the afternoon, for the Juveniles. Admission to members,
6d.; non-members, 9d. In the swaleg for adults.
The see the tables at half-past 6 o'clock. Teckets is 61.
cach. After which a Public MERTING will be beld. Chair to be taken by J. MEALE, Seq. Reva. Vander-kiete, Agnew, Hartley, Dr. Hobbs, Dr. Neitle, and other miniters and friends will address the meeting.

SYDNEY VOCAL HARMORIC SOCIETY.— The causal MEETING of the members of this Seciety will be held on WEINEBBAY EVENING next, the Side instead, at 8 color pan, at the Schelerom in Castlereagh-street—Charles Rathan, Enq., President, in the chair. The report of the committee of the past year will be read and the accounts submitted, and officers for the enuning year will then be appointed. JOSEPH DYBE, become year service.

POYAL VICTORIA THEATRE — Director, Mr.
Joseph Rayner.
First night of the farewell engagement of
Miss MARY PROVUST,
who will appear in her great impersonation of
ROSALIND.
THIS EVENING, Shakapower's five act Commedy of
AB YOU LIKE IT.
ROSALIND ... Miss MARY PROVOST.
Supported by a powerful company,
To conclude with the favourite fares of
THE SWISS COTTAGE.
Box Office open from 11 till 3.

TAXCHARGE HALL.—Cremed Commitments of

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NCHANGE HALL,—Grand Complimentary ConLose to MADAME CARANDINI on WEDNESDAY, January 23rd.
Under the distinguished patronage of the officers and
gentlemen of the Mounted Rifles, the Volunteer Cavalry,
and Volunteer Rifles, upon which occasions
Madame Carandini Madame Sara Flower
Mr. F. Ellerd And Mr. Charles Packer,
Assisted by all the available talent in Sydney, will
appear.

BUCKINGHAM'S Family Band are open for Engagements as they pass through the various districts. UCKINGHAM'S Vamily Band, Brass or String, can be obtained on application. G. H. BUCKINGHAM. D so obtained on application. G. H. BUCKINGHAM.

ANCING ACADEMY, 147, Fitt-street.—Mr. F. H.

NEEDS has the bonor to announce that his Academy
is tept strictly select. The class days are MONDAYS
and THURSDAYS. Juveniles, for dancing, deportment,
and exercises, at 4 half-past o'clock p.m. Evening class
for adults, at 7 o'clock.

for adults, at 7 o'clock.

NOTICE to CHEDITORS.—In the amigned estate of Mr. STEPHEN NEAT DARK, of Strond and Clarence Town, miller and timber merchant.

A first DIVIDEND will be paid at the office of PATRICK HUTCHISON, conveyances. West Maitland, to those creditors who have proved their debts, on and after PRIDAY, the 15th January ourrent.

JOHN NOTT,

JOHN MOTT,

JOHN MITCHELLI,

P. HUTCHISON,

PRICE FOURPENCE.

ST. LEONARD'S VOLUNTEER RIFLES.—A public MEETING of those interested in the above Corps will be held at "The Old Ozmodore inn," on THURSDAY, the 74th instant, at seven o'clock p.m., to consider the best means of affording Night Drill to parties wishing to join the orps. R. BOND GARRETT, hon, sec.

CLEBE COMPANY N. S. W. VOLUNTEER OF THE STREET, 30, Cornbill, E. C. The STREET, 30,

TORIGHT MYDREA, Exchange.

YDREY HERALD and SYDNEY MAIL.—Advertisements and subscriptions received for the above in town or country. Summaries of the Herald all ready for post, N.B.—Book and sheet almanacs 64. each. English papers by sway mail. E. FORD, Colonial and English News Agent, 349, George-street.

J. H. GOODLET, Captain.

NEW SOUTH WALES VOLUNTEER RIFLE
CORPR.—A MEETING of the members of the
rifle corps will be held on TUESDAY EVENING, the
22rd instant, at 8 p.m. at Mr. Cunningham's Commercial
Hotal, King-street, to take measures to consider the best
means of recognizing their sense of the valuable services
of Sergeant Major Baynes. OST, at the Review, BOX BPUR. The finder will be rewarded by W. WILLIAMS, Market-et. Oct, a GOLD WATCH and CHAIN, on the South
Head Road. The finder will be rewarded by bring-

DINGHMON COMMITTEE.—A MEETING of the sub-committee appointed to superintend the arrangements for the Volunteer Luncheon, will please meet at the Volunteer Brigade Office, THIS EVENING (Monday), at half-past 7 o'clock. MARK W. REID, henerary secretary. Ing it to SY, George-street.

Out, a Lady's Gold CHAIN, with seal, key, and and split ring. The finder will be rewarded by bringing it to Kelsey Cottage, Darlinghurst. A FLACK, Die Sinker and Seal Engraver to the various Government effices, bankers, merchantel; endorsing stemps, headings for newspapers, &c., at Mr. Convbers, bookbinder, 13, Park-atreet

OST, a Ladies' CHAIN, on Sunday evening, about George-atreet. The finder will be rewarded by returning it to Mrs. J. MYERS, 197, George-street North. THREE LETTERS LOST, on the 20th instant, directed to L. C. M'CALL, C. Division, Cumberlandstreet. The finder will be rewarded on leaving them with JAMES RYAK, Cumberland-atreet Watch-house.

C S REWARD, if stolen; £2 lOs. if strayed, a Black
LS CART MARE, stands high, switch tail, has coller
marks, and is very quiet, branded MO over Q on both
sboulder; missing since the night of Thursday, the 27th
December last. JOHN M. M'QUADE, Windsor. E10 KiswaRD,—stolen or strayed from the KiswaRD,—stolen or strayed from the Kissing Polit Road, a Brown Bay HORSE; branded AB oor jeined pear shoulder, black points, fourteen tands high, five years old. If strayed £2 will be given for information that shall find him; if stolen £10, on conviction of third or thirews. JAMES GORDON, Ryds.

viction of thief or thieves. JAMES GORDON, Ryds.

TO PUUNDKEEPEKIS and OTHEKS.—(£20)
TWENTY POUNDS REWARD.—Stolen or strayed, from Stoney Creek, Lambing Plat diggings, Four HORBERS, of the following description:—One black Horse, branded Wover A near shoulder, hip down, and star in forehead; and one chesual Mars, GC near shoulder, and S on off shoulder; one bay Mars, H on near shoulder, and JS under saddle, and a fittale on each. The above reward will be paid on recovery of the horses and coaviction of the offenders, if stolen; and (£2) Two Pounds each, if strayed, on application to Mr. JAMES PULLEN; or Mr. E. PREEMAN, storekeeper, Lambing Plat Diggings.

HEEBBY CAUTION the Public not to give any

Lambing Flat Diggings.

I HEHEBY CAUTION the Public not to give any CREDIT to my Husband HUGH WHITE, he having deserted me and three helpless children; also his own orphan girl. I well know he is not able to pay his own debts much less for me; he is a disapsted drunkard. ELUEN W diTE.

Cowper-street, Glebe, January 19th.

N OTICE.—I bereby CAUTION the Public against giving any credit to my wife, HELEN KIGBY, from this date, as I will not be responsible for such debta. ROBERT KIGBY, Patter's-bulltings, Kect-st. North. ROBERT HIGH; races souther, the colony for England during this month, requests that all parties requiring highlignature to any document will present the same by the 20th instant. All ACCOUNTS against him must also be furnished by that date. DANIEL COOPER, Waterloo Warshonse, George-street. 3rd January.

Warshouse, user ge-tures. Srd January.

OWING TO THE NUMBER OF ENPLIES to
A. K. E.'s advertisement of last week, it is quite
impossible to answer them. Gentiemen, therefore, would
much oblige by meeting him at the Union Club, where he
can be always found from 9 to 10 a m.

wharf, Miller Foul, through Argyle-street.

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The only greunds in the colony at which Carpets can be theroughly cleaned. Parties can have their CARPETS taken up, BEAT AND RELAID on the shortest notice, at strictly moderate charges.

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Timber Merchants. Timber Wharf, Bathurat-at
LLIAM WILLIAMS (late Pritobard and Williams),
Auctioneer, Breker, and General Produce Agent,
fort of Market-street, Sydney.

TULLOWAY'S OINTMENT.—At home and abroad —this should be the "Vade Moone" of every taveller. Hellowsy's clutment is a cervain cure for cuts, bruises, speams, rheumatism, wounds, and all skin discasses. This clutment will overcome these afflictions without laying up the patient.

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FillE UNDERBIGNED having made arrangements with one of the first beuses in London, for the SALE of Weel, Tallow, and other Colonial Produce, shipped through them, are prepared to make liberal cash ADVANCAS on the same. EATMOND, EONSURGH, and CO., Treasury-buildings, Sydney: and EATMOND, CAMERON, and CO., corner of Bast and Brisbace streets, pswich, Quenaland.

W OUL. &c.—The moderaigned is prepared to make liberal ADVANCES on colonial produce consigned to his friends, Meers. Armitsteed and Co., London. W. H. ELDNED, Exchange-corner. NOTICE.—We request that all outstanding AC-COUNTS up to Slat December, 1860, against RAY-MURD and CO., be furnished to us as early as possible. RAYMORD, ROXBURGH, and CO. RATHOND, CAMERON, and CO, Stock, Station, and General Commission Agenta, Iperich, Queezeland.

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Four Blocks of fine spen country on the Yalebe Creek,

pudding, made dishes. SIMPSON'S City Wine Vaults, George-stract.

MEDICAL.—Mr. HOGG, of the H. E. I. C. service, Mr. Fredding as Five Dock, begs to inform Mr. Thomas Berker, et Survood, in reply to costain queries contained in an advertisement which appeared in the Herald and Empire of the 17th instant, that his medical status in the H. E. I. Co.'s service from 1817 to 1852, a period of thirty-five years, was that of as army surgeon and apothecary. An apothecary in the Indian army in the Madras Presidency performs all the duties of an army surgeon. During the long period referred to Mr. Hogg hald medical charge of European and native regiments of the line, in the field, in garrison, and on the ocean; and fulfilled all the duties of a physician and surgeon in most responsible and trying circumstances with the condicace and approval of his military and medical superiors. His medical practice for years in Madras included from eight to ten thousand patients, and he had the honour of having his annual medical roports selected by the highest medical authorities, for the surpose of being printed and published under the orders of the Government of India. Mr. Hogg had for many years an existance private practice, which attimately smalled him ratire from the service. Mr. Hoggs has also the beasur of wearing a war medal as surgeon of the 35th regiment, M. I., the bloodstained history of which would make Mr. Thomas Barker's care tingle to listen to.

Mr. Hogg having thus replied at length to the impertinent interregatories of Mr. Thomas Barker, of Burwood, takes this opportunity of requesting that gentleman to devote more time to the study of the coursiese of his profusion and to endeavour for the future, to "mind his own business." Four Blocks of file eyen country on the Yalebe Creek, tributary of the Baleona, with 10,000 very superior Downs sheep, 18 months sid.

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AT O PROPENSIONAL MEM, NURSERY MESS, and

1 others.—DWELLING-HOURE and 37 series of
LAND (water frontage), in the town of Armidala.—Mr.
Merison, New England, who is about leaving the district,
the JiRP-OSE OF his residence at Armidala, with all the
Land attached, comisting of 37 series I reed 38; perches.
The site on which the dwelling-house is built was obseen
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state of cultivation, and entirely free from timber. The
whole, for meanly agricultural purposes, he freely yielded
a rental of £100 per annum. Being close to the racecourse, and a few minutes wells from the court-home, the
land must be very soon required, and is immediately
available for town extension. As a proof of the valuable
character of the land, the preprietor in cheap times purchased at Government case a considerable portion at £20
per acre. Mr. Layard begs respectfully to call the attention of prefessional men with families, nurserymen, and
others te the above preperty. Bew England is well-known
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population. Armidale in the capital of the district, and
the meet vising and fourishing two

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TENDERS FOR PUBLIC WORKS and SUPPLIES.
—TENDERS are invited for the following public ports and supplies. For full particulars see Government Gazette a file of which is kept at every police effice in the colony.

| Nature of Works and Supplies. | tenders can be received at this Office. |
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| Erection of Toll House and Gates - t the junction of the Wollombi and Singleton Reads Uniform for Railway Station Master - &c | 12 o'clock, noon, on Tuesday, 22nd January. 1851. |
| Erection of Gaol at Braidwood Erection of additions to the Lock-up, Singleton | 12 o'clock, noon, on Tuesday, 29th January. |
| Erection of Watch-house, Bungendore Erection of Court-house, Mudgee Erection of Gool at Mudgee Erection of Watch-house, Micalago | 12 o'clock noon, on Tuesday, 5th February, 1861. |
| Erection of Gaol at Wagga Wagga Erection of Electric Telegraph Station at Tumat Construction of Jetty at Bateman's Bay Construction of Tramway over Decision Bridga, near Bathurst | 12 c'clock noon, on Tuesday, 12th February, 1861. |
| Construction of a Bridge over the Yess River at Hume's Crossing Place, Great Southern Road | on Tuesday 19th February, |
| Designs for New Houses of Parliament | On lot March, 1861. |
| Wollongong Harbour Works Improvement of Knama Harbour | 12 o'cleck noos, on Tuesday, 5th March, 1861. |

W. M. ARNOLD. NOTICE is hereby that a sale by auction of overtime and seized goods will take place in the Oneso's Warehouse, at the back of the Custom-house, on WEDNESDAY, the 23rd January, 1861.

W. A. DUNCAH, Cellector of Customs. Custom house, Sydney, 18th January, 1861.

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The Sydney Insurance Company issues pelicies for protection segment fire, for sume ranging from £10 to £10,000. The subscribed capital is £20,000, with unlimited liability of a large and weakity colonial preprietory. The raise of insurance range from 3a, per cent. to 6a, 6d, per cent., for brick or stone shops, stores, and places of business. Woodes buildings are charged special raise. Lesses promptly settled. £17,000 has been paid by this Company for fire losses within the past four years. Small secidents, from fires in dwellings or shops, fare recognised as claims, and equitably settled. This being a colonial institution, the whole of the profits are retained in the colony, instead of being transmitted to England. Further informatics can be obtained, and applications will be filled up without any expense to the applicant, at the Offices, corner of Pitt and Hunter-streets, sydney.

USTRALIAN MUTUAL PROVIDENT SOCIETY
—incorporated by Act of Parliament of New South
Valor. Principal Office—Sydney, New South Wales.

The Host. JAMES MYTCHELL, Esq., M.L.C., Chairman,
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It is a contornal merivation, on the model of the most encountal British offices; while from the much higher role of interest is obtains an its investments, more prediable returns are encured to its members than the best European efficies can afford. Thus, at the Lavestigation of March, 1254, all policies then entitled to participate were increased by Bonus Additions averaging considerably more than three per out; per annum on the sum assured, or about winnes virus those secured by the most liberal Reliab just-deed companies.

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Fassives payable yearly, half-yearly, or quarterly.
Loans on policies on favourable terms.
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PROPERTORIES, forms of proposal, and very information may be obtained from any of its agents in Hew South Wales, and in the other Colonius, or at the Principal Office. ROBERT THOMSON, actuary and storeary, Hunter-street. February 18th, 1869.

THE LIVERPOOL AND LONDON PIRE AND LIPE INSURANCE COMPANY.

The Premiums received in this Department, in 1859, amounted to £187,415.

The Directors invite attention to the following advantages afforded by the Company to persons taking out Palicies on the lives of themselves and others.

PREMIUMS on plans adapted to the various wasts of the pupile, including among overselves was publicated by the company.

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Accumulated Punds and Capital paid up, ex-ceeding £1.213,000 Of which £200,000 are invested in the colonies in Government and other securities.

Becaves Surplus Fund, £250,000—with unlimited liability
of the shareholders.

Reserve Surplus Fund, £250,000—with unlimited liability of the shareholders.

The Directors continue to great Policies of Insurance in Twen or Country in both departments of the Company's business, such orns which will be found as liberal as these of any other office.

Tables of Rates for Fire and Life Insurance, in all its branches' and every information can be obtained from A. STANGER LEATHER, Resident Sacretary, at the Offices. Www.www.scuarc. Swiner.

ONDON ALMANOS FIRE INSURANCE DOMPANY.

Further reduction of 35 per cont. on the former premiums,
The undereigned are prepared to issue Fire Policies at
the reduced rates of premium, viz. .—
On First-class risks, from 8. 3d. to 5s. 9d. per cont. per

annum
On Second-class ditto, from Sn. 9d, to Sn. per cont. per
ditto.
Third-class ditto (subject to arrangement).
Roc-heardons goods insured at the same reion of promism as the buildings in which they are deposited.
As attra charge for hamrdons goods. Special risk
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THACKER, DANIELL, and CO., Agents.
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O'MPARY.

Street Bray Bray of the Company are warranted free from average under free pounds per cents, unless general.

Claims for lesses or average are papelle by the Company at three months after estimated of the same.

Claims for lesses or average are made payable in London if required, policies for the same being granted in triplicate.

O'flicas, Sydney Exchange, and Patent Mip Wharf, Omessa-street, where applications for insurances will be received.

TOWNS and D'ARLIET, Agents.

On buildings constructed exclusively of metal, not less On our large constructed of stone and brick, with state or metal roof, not less than 2ts.

On mill buildings, on above, with shingted roofs, not less than 2ts.

Public-bouses will be classed as retail trades.

(Signed) December, 24th, 186).

Bydney Insurance Company,
JOHEN DYER, Secretary.

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C. M. Berry Resident Secretary.

NORTHERN ASSURANCE COMPANY.—
Capital, £1,559,760,
Income, 1859, over £880,1000. Invested Fund., £453,675.
DEREFORS:
JAMES GILL, Res., Chairman.
ALFRED ROS., Reg.,
A. B. WHITE, Reg.,
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All the advantages of a mutual association are comb and rish the security of a large and wealthy Propriet by Commun.

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The last Bonus declared by the Company in 1856 was at the rate of £1 7s. 6d. per cost, per annum on the amount insured—a return which, when the very moderate scale of premiums is considered, has rarely been exceeded by any other office. As an illustration of which, it may be mentioned that a policy for £1000, effected in 1835 on a life lines aged 25, and upon which the premiums received to the year 1856 amount to £500, has been increased by the sum of £351 in 10d, or anyment per carry, upon the smeant peak to the cellic by the innered.

Prospectues, forms of proposal, and every information, may be obtained on application at the effice, 63, Margaretterl, Sydney.

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ROYAL FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE COM-PANY OF LIVERPOOL AND LONDON. Capital, 22,000,000. Sydney Agenor. FIRE DEPARTMENT. This Company has ever unintained a high character for its libral and prompt payment of lesses, and the under-signed are empowered to settle all column in the colony. Surveyor, John Bran, Esq. LIFE BKANGH.

At the last Annual Meeting of this Company, a Bowas again declared to Policy Holders (insured with a fits) equivalent to 2 per cost, on the amount of the policies for each year they have been current.

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This is a continuation of success never we believe wx-ceeded by any Life Office.

Persons insuring their lives have the guarantee of a very large paid up capital, while the expenses of management are very moderate.

To receive the full bonus at the next quisquennial divi-sion of profits should effect insurances before end of the

Correct year,
English rates of premium charged.
Life claims settled in the colony without reference to England.
Medical referes, Dr. O'Brien, M.R., C.S.
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For the greater convenience of depositors, Rank Post
Bills, with interest added at these rules, respectively, are tasted payable to order, and are thus negotiable at any messes. By order of the Board of Directors,
A. H. RICHARDSON, General Manage

Repayable on 7 days' notice
Ditto on 15 ditto ditto... 3 ditto
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despoits of large amounts, interest according JOHN YOUNG, Manager. ORIBNTAL BANK COURDEN ATION.
(Incorporated by Royal Charter.)

Fald-up Capital £1,550,000
Reserve Fund 253,000
Interest will be allowed on fixed deposits, ledged after date, so under, vis.:-

UNIVERSITY OF SYDNEY.—The Examination for MATRICULATION in the University will composed on TUESDAY, the 18th February, and will be in the following subjects, viz.:—
The Greek and Latin languages

Arthmetic
Algebra, to simple equations, inclusive
Geometry, first book of Euclid.
Candidates for Matriculation will not, as heretofore, be
required to pay a fee on entering their names. After
Stammattion and approval by the examinare, the unual fee
of two pounds for Matriculating will be required.

H. KENNEDY, Registrar.

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INIVERSITY OF SYDMRY.—LEST TREM.—
LECTURES will commence on MONDAY, the 18st
February, and will be given on the following subject
during the year, viz.:-PIRST YEAR.

Plato, Phe-de
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Terenos, Phormis
Livy, Book II.
MATHEMATICS. PHYSICS.

Chemistry.

Becopp Vela.

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Aristotle, Rhetoric, L. II.

Herodotus, Book II.

Aristophanes, Nubes

Sophocles, Alaz

Juvenal, all excepting Books II. and VI.

Tacitus, Annales, Book I.

Alcabra.

MATHEMATICA.

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CLASSICS.
Subjects for the S. A. Degree.
MATHEMATICS.
Analytical Geometry.

Analytical Geometry.

Lectures on Logic, paris L and II., will be given three lines a week.

Lactures on the French Language and Literature, twice week.

H. KENNEDY, Registrar.

UNIVERSITY OF SYDNEY.—EXAMINATION FOR HONORS.—Candidates for Honors must enter their names on or before the first day of Lent Term.

M. A. DEGREE.

The examination for the M. A. Degree will be held at the close of the first half of Lent Term. Candidates are requested to notify to the Engistrar before the commoncement of Lent Term the subjects in which they may elect to be examined, in accordance with the 16th section of the Bye-laws. Bye-laws.

SCHOLARSHIPS.

Three SCHOLARSHIPS will be awarded to the can date who shall most distinguish themselves at Materialies.

nates who shall most distinguish themselves at Matricusation.

Additional subjects for Scholarships:—
Latin and Greek composition, prose and verse.
English composition, prose and verse.
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Arithmetic sed Algebra.
First four Books of Suchid.
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T. MARK'S COLLEGIATE SCHOOL, Macque The vacation will terminate on MORDAY, January 20th, 1861. It is necessary that any persons who desire to secure "admissions," should apply to the Principal, or before January 14th, 1861, as otherwise they cannot be marganized.

GBO. F. M'ARTHUR, Principal.

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T. MARK'S COLLEGIATE SCHOOL, Macquarie Fields, sear Liverpool.

YINTORS ARD EXAMINERS.

Bov. John Westley, D.C.L., Printigal of Sprincy University, lets Fullow of University College, Oxfard.

Morris Birkbook Pell., Mar., R.A., Pretense of Mathematics and Natural History in the University of Sydney, late Fellow of St. John's College, Cambridge.

28. John's College, Cambridge (First Class Classical Tripus, 1837) and late an Assistant Master of Uni-verity College School, Lordon.

themolical.—William H. R. Jessey, M.A. fermely Rebolar of St. John's College, Cambridge, and late Mathematical Master of Trinity College, Perth, Institute of St. School, College, Perth,

Meanenacous meanen Spotland, stern Languages and Surveying.—Churles Bood, of the University of Riol, manufacy School.—William Dalmas, from Highbury University of Kiel.

Preparatory School.—William Dalmas, from Highbury
Troining Institution.
In addition to the obver staff of resident masters, conssional masters visit the school, and undertake the charge
of the drawing, water, and descring classes.

Per terms and particulars apply to the Principal

A USTRALIAN LADIMS COLLINGS, Srungton Lodge, Darlinghurut.—The introductory LECTURE will be delivered on TUERDAY, the Sind instant, at 3 p.m., by the Sew. J. WOOLLEY, D.C.L., Principal of the tydney University, All friends of the institution are invited to attend. J. REID, Lady Principal.

DOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL SETABLISHMENT, 90, Bethurst-street East. — Madame PARBELLY begs to intimate that the DUTIES of her RETABLISHMENT will be RESUMED on TUERDAY, January End.

OLLEGIATE SCHOOL, COOK'S RIVER.—Fair

OLLEGIATE SCHOOL, COOKS RIVER — fals School will RE-OPEN, on WEDNESDAY, tae 23rd January. W. H. SAVIGHY, Head Master. DENHAM COURT.—The duties of Miss LESTER'S Betablishment will be RESUMED on MONDAY.

BESIAM CONTROL WILL BE RESUMED OF MONDAY, the Slot January. Turns, twelve guiness per quarter. N.B.—The young ladue can have the bacelt of keyse exercise. A vehicle will be seet to Liverpool on the above day to meet the train that leaves flydney at 2 o'clock; also, on each successive Wednesday, to meet the 10 train. DUCATION.—Stadies will be resumed at Calder Heave, on THURSDAY, 54th instant. J. FRED. CASTLE, Head Master. THE KING'S SCHOOL, PARRAMATTA. - The School will MEST on THURSDAY, January 14th, F. ARMITAGE, beadmaster.

ADIES' BOARDING and Day School, Argyle terrace, Pitt-street, Redfers. — Mrs. and Riss SAUNDERS (widow and daughter of the Rev. John Saunders), will be happy to receive a few young ladies for Board and Education, and also Day Pupils. Studies will commence on MOSDAY, 28th January.

Commence on MORDAY, 20th January.

ADLES BOARDING and DAY SCHOOL, Surry Hills.—Mrs. FROST receives a limited number of pupils, to whom the result of much observation and practical experience enables her to impart the varieus branches of a sound, useful, and accomplished education, in accordance with the system prevailing at the bost eshools in England. Studies will be resumed on TUESDAY, the 22nd instant. 343, Crown-street, Surry Hills.

M R REAN'S CLASSICAL AND COMMERCIAL SCHOOL. Cleveland House, Cleveland Paddecks, t-chool duties were recursed on Monday, 14th instant. Vacancies for a few boarders and day pupils. The highest remember of the property of th M R. CANE'S SCOMMERCIAL SCHOOL, Statioy
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BRUSH and MAC DONNELL.

THEMAKY CLASSIGAL SCROOL, Stone Poter.
The Rev. J. PENDRILL has constituted to purpose.
The re-spening of this school stull MON DAY, January 29, on the distinct understanding that his pupils will sit bell L YORUM SCHOOL - Terms, Quarterly, in advance.
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UNICIPALITY OF BALMAIN.—An Account of the REVENUE and EXPENDITURE of the Euricipal Council of Balmain, for the balf-year ended 3 to December, 1860, pursuant to section 36 of the Siunicipalities Act of 1858:—

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R. MANSFIELD, Chairman.

Balmain, 9th January.

We certify that this account corresponds with the books of account, and vonders or other documents exhibited by the Musicipal Council in support thereof.

THEODURE J. ACQUES, Additors.

OSURGE COCHRAN, Additors.

Note.—The Municipality was incorporated on the 21st Pebruary, 1860, but no money was received or paid by the Council prior to the month of July.

Balmain Elith January.

R. LAURANCE, Bhip, Commission, and Custombouse, Land, Insurance, and General Agent, Wyndlam-street, three doors from Queen-street, Auckland.

Master ship Nagget.

DUMKits and OU. (into Purkis and Lambert), 255,
Tressury-buildings, George-street, Auctioneers and
Commission Agents. Land, houses, and estates valued
and sold on moderate terms. Specious premises for the
display of plans, fancy goods, furniture, and svery description of merchandiss.

Cr Cash advanced on goods and furniture for immediate
sale.

TO MERCHANTS, SQUATTERM, ASRICULTU-RESTS, and ethers.—W. PRITCHARD begs to inform his friends and the public generally that he still carries on his business as AUOTIONEES, BROKES, and GENERAL COMMISSION AGENT, in all its branches, upon most resemble and advantageous terms. Cash advances unde upon goods for positive sale. Offices— Market-street.

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W. UOL. HIDES, TALLOW, SHEEPSKIDS, co.—
The undersigned her to resulted producers and others that they continue to make advances on woo!, hides tallow, and sheepskins, consigned to them for each, and that no commission will be observed when the same are not sold, if afterwards consigned to their friends Masers. Delegty and Cs. Low.

DUKHAM and IKV. Astrippers and produce benchmark. brokers.
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The ANCY EMPORIUM—JOHN HAGEN begs most respectfully be inform his outcomers, and the public in general, that be has removed to those more convenient premises, 257, George-street, next door to Café Française, where he will now carry on his business, on a more enlarged scale, in all its branches.

J. Hakes this opportunity of returning his most sincere thanks for the very liberal patrenage bestewed enhim during a period of eleven years, and begs to give the assurance that all his exections will constantly be directed to meet with the approbation of a discerning public, as first-class articles only of nevert designs form his principal stock: a close inspection of his establishment will bear him out in this assertion, and justify the trust and expectation reposed in him.

In order to pay the stiment attention to his business, and to execute any orders estructed to him with greater punctuality and dispatch, J. H. has secured the services of an experienced abopman in fascy department, and hopes that by this arrangement be will be the more enabled to give entire astifaction to all those who may become him with their patronage.

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TO Benkers and Marchasta.—We have received, per saip filts of Paces, a further scapply of TANES PATEST RELIANCE EAFES, specially fitted and arranged for banking successions.

inches for increased security.

The extraordinary fire-resisting power of these safe has been coavineringly established in the experimental test made in the Betanic Gardene, under the cognicance of the highest authorities. Illustrated lists can be had en application. BRUSH and MAC DONWALL

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TREAT-CLASS WATCHES.—Mears. BRUSH and
TMAC DORWELL bug to inform the public that they
have now on RALE, at very mederate prices, a estection of
the best London-made Wateban, in gold and sliver,
manufactured specially for them, and of the most perfect
and elegant construction.

From the long cetablished character of their weighes,
Brush and Mac Dennell feel every confidence in recommending them to the notice of those ladies and gantlemen who
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CIRRITIFIC INSTRUMENTS, per Overland Mail.—
Means. BRUSH and MAC DONELL have just received the following articles:—

Maliweed's photographic finder, 1900 numbered squares to at inch
Nober't taxt lines
Bell-gian microscopes for examining flewers
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Lime balls, for exphydrogen light
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Bourdon's steam pressure gauges
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Mathematical drawing instruments, in sets
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Proportional companses; ivery pretractors, fully divided
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lvery two-feet rules; architects' scales
Gloratt's levels; steel ribbon measuring tapes
Magnette mechines for medical purposes
Galvanic machines, various
Binocular planese, for race or field use
The Stercescopic Magnetics, and Stercescopic Cabinet, for
Cotober and November.
BRUBE and MAC DOBRELL, 336, George-street,
Sydney, and 23, Cellino-street, Melbourne.

Bydney, and 23, Colline-treet, Helbourns.

ENDUM THE ATHEM EUM.—"THE HOYAL PORTY TRAITS—These exquisite studies from the real life are fourteen in number—one of the Queen and Prince Ocuseri, one of the Queen and Prince Ocuseri, one of the Prince Hoston, one of the Prince Ocuseri, one of the Prince alone, one of the Prince Ocuper of Wales, one of Princes Alloo, one of Prince Market, one of Prince Prince Allow, one of Prince Helena and Louins, one of Princes Helena and Louins, one of Princes Helena and Louins, one of Princes Prince Market, one of Princes Bestrice: each study reproducing, with a bomely truth far more precious to the hestorian than any effort of a flattering ocurt artist, the lineaments of the royal race."

Genuts Clearing out bale of Genuts Clearing out bale of Ammer Drawry Goods, at AEGTLE BOURE, 301, and 333, George-press, One and Two Boors Merth of Wynyme-breet, One and Site Sauary, at 9 o'clock a.m.

HOBBS, HOARE, and MACKAY, bog respectfully to inform their numerous patrons and the public generally, that in consequence of the great degreesion in trade, and having on hand a large stock of summer goods, they have determined on holding a general clearing-out sale, to commence on MONDAY MORRING, the 21st January, at 9 o'clock a.m., the whole of their valuable stock, having been marked down under English out—they, therefore, respectfully invite intradding purchaseers to an inspection of the same, feeling convinced that this will be found a most advantageous opportunity of selecting new and seasonable goods, at prices much below those usually charges!

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HOBES, HOARE, and MACKAY, would beg to call special attantion to the following list, viz.,

Mantles, black glace sitk, from 10s. 64.

Mantles, black moire antique, from 4s. 9d.

Mantles, glace, large sizes, and newest shapes, from 21s.

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Mantles, grasscoth, for pionics, from 3s. 11d.

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Jackets, light summer cloth, all 1d, worth 16s. 6d.

Dresses, printed muslins, 3s. 11d. to 4s. 11d. 7s 11d.; former prices, 9s. 6d. and 12s. 6d.

Presses, fi sunced muslins, 5s. 11d. and 7s. 11d.; former prices, 9s. 6d. and 12s. 6d.

Dresses, fishenced French muslins, 9s. 6d. for 15 yards

Dresses, banneed barges, 5s. 11d., 7s. 11d., and 9s. 9d. for 18 yards

Dresses, Sounced barges, 5s. 11d., 7s. 11d., and 9s. 9d. for 18 yards

Dresses, benonced barges, 5s. 16d., 7s. 11d., and 9s. 9d. for 18 yards

Fremes, Sounced bareges, 5s. 11d., 7s. 11s, non-religious II yards
Dresses Sounced bareges, 10s. 6d. and 16s. 6d; former
prices, 19s. 6d. and 35s.
Dresses, checked bareges, 14s. 6d.; former prices, 1ds. 6d.
Dresses, checked bareges, 11s. 6d.; former prices, 1ds. 6d.
Dresses, Liama crossover stripes, 8s. 11d. for 12 yards
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Dresses, Inish delainon, 5s. 11d. the full dress
Presses, from populas, 1s. 3dd. per yard; former price
2s. 9d.

Dresses, printed delaines, 5s. 11d. the full dress
Presses, flounced balastrines, 7s. 11d. for 18 yards
Dresses, Litals poplins, 1s. 35d. per yard; former price
S. 3d.
Alpaeas, stout, 7jd. per yard
French twills, wide width, 6jd. and 10jd. per yard
French twills, wide width, 6jd. and 10jd. per yard
French twills, wide width, 6jd. and 10jd. per yard
Frints, fast colours, from 4id. per yard
Tweeds, plain colours, for dresses, 9jd. and 11jd.; former
prices, 1s. 4d. and 1s. 6d.
Fine longeloths, from 2s. 11d. per doses
Herrestese' lengeloths, from 4jd. per yard
India longeloths, from 5d. per yard
Frown bollands, from 5jd. per yard
Relied linings, 3jd. per yard
White dress unions, 3jd. and 3jd. per yard
Flamels, Welsh, from 1s. 3jd. per yard
Sheetings, wide width, from 5jd. per yard
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Men's brown balf-bose, 4s. 6d., 5s. 6d., 7s. 6d., and
7s. 6d. per doses
Men's brown balf-bose, 4s. 6d., 5s. 6d., and 7s. 6d. per
doses
Counterpanes, white, large size, from 3s. 11d.
Toilet quilts, from 8s 6d.
Blankets, real Witney, very chesp
White shirts, from 8s.
Lambawool shirts, from 1s.
Steel shirts, notted, 5s. 11d.; former price, 7s. 6d.
Steel wire, for skirts, 1s. 9d. per doses
Fancy dress buttons, trimmings, fringes, dc., at halfprice
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Flounced balacrines, the remaining portion, 7a. 6d. the dress forces
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Pacy parasols, deep fringes, from 4a. 93., nual price 10a. 6d.
Broaded ditta, entra rich, 7a. 9d. each, usual price 25a.
William FRICAS. "La Ville de Parie"

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DABY LIREN! BABY LIPEN!!—One case at a discount of forty per cent. off English cost; richly worked closks, and infant's robes, at one-half the annal prices, to effect a clearance. Must be sold! WILLIAM PRICE, "Le Ville de Parie."

HATS, HATS, HATS,—8. COLLINS has just re-ceived from home ten cases of Paris Silk Hats, Drab Felt Hats, and Merine Hats, which he intends to sell at Lenden prices. Observe the prices—Paris silk hats, Sa, 6d.; drab felt hats, Sa 6d.; merine hats, 4s. 6d. hata, St., Gd.; drub fish hata, St. Sd.; merrico hata, 4s. Sd. Remember COLLINS, opposite Christ Church.

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Colonial plain sweed
Ditto healther minture, dee and tweed
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Mr. DAVIS, in retiring from the trade, consequently is anxious to dispuse of his stock, and in the meantime private buyers will be tracted most liberally with.

Persona inclined to invest is jewellery speculations will find that they can lay out their cash advantageously by calling at DAVISS. The stock is very large and varied, and will be submitted for male, both by public auction and private contract without the slightest reserve.

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Sines, servebing, and all other kinds of coarse brushes at reduced prices
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Barry's chicory, in cases of two 56 lb. tine
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Aze handles, small size

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Corrants
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PRODUCE CIRCULARS.

[MSER AND CA.]

—The advices received from England by the Salsette have a effect of giving increased vigour to this market, and fer good parcels an advance of 1/46 to 1/4 per ib. has been obsured in the conditioned elips there is no imdemand. Of the 606 bales catalogued, 488 bales sold as

tained, but for middling and ill-consuments with the solid as below.

Braitpenies.—Setween 3000 and 4000 were offered for sale, and all disposed of at late quotations.

Tailow.—There is no domand for shipping parcels, and the town trade being well supplied, several lots were bought in. The lots sold realised from \$37 15 to \$65 per ton.

Hinsa.—There was a manifect disinclination to purchase to-day at saything approaching late quotations, and most of the parcels catalogued were withdrawn, this is, no doubt, to be attributed to the news received by the Salestes of the decline in price in the home market. bated to the new received by the consense of the prices may be in the home market.

PATCATER.—Supply continues abundant, and prices may be quoted at 31 lot to 54 de.

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Wcol.—The arrival of the mail places us in possession of the opening of the November series of sales, and it will be satisfactory to learn that an advance of id to id per ib, on the last sales was fully established for dydary woods, although the rate of discount was advanced to 8 per cent. The reason of Sydney and Moreton Bay wool being in me great demand, was the limited supply, say under 480e bales, ann manufacturers if they is the opportunity pass would not be able to supply their wants for rearly four months, unless purchasing from second hands. Port Phillip and South Australian were not so much in demand, the quantity in the greace being in excess of the requirements of the creads, whilst New Zealand was looked upon with more favour from the fact of several alige showing more attention to the wash and regularity of packing.

At the intest date, 26th November, the prevailing opinion was that the value of worl would be maintained at the February, and probably in the May waise, but offerwards much would depend upon the supply and other controling circumstances, so that it would be difficult to form an opinion of the July sales.

The above being a digret of the news, couled more boryancy in this market, and prehasers have reluctant spices of the keis catalogued and the past the sevent was placed privately at the relation of the past the sevent was placed privately at the sevent was entirely in the hands of succulators who had forced Russian up to 60s and Australian to 88s ed, and in the face of a very heavy stock it was antidipated that the above rates could not be upheld for any length of time. Private sources confirm this, and recommend caution in the prices paid for abipping parcels. The town trade are only purchasing for the neighbouring colonies.

Hidden The accounts from England are most unsatisfactory, caused by the financial difficulties in the bide and heather scale; and the sales for some time past, probably for Australian, bid value on this side.

Circular Guay, January 17.

Product Sala, Thursda, January 17th, — Tare actual draft. Ill per evr; and no other allowance. Weel; MARLBRO, fleece and pieces, bale at 16f4; ditto, fleece, lat 21d4 ditto, grasse, 6s till-4d4 ditto, black and looks, lat 12d4; MSL, pieces, 2 at 15f4; TW, broken, damaged, 2 at 16f4; MSL, pieces, 2 at 15f4; ditto, fleece, 6s 20f4; MSL, pieces, 1 at 18d; ditto, 3 at 23d; JS, ditto, 3 at 17d; ditto, broken and looks, lat 10d; Clin trangle, fleece, 15 at 18d; World Caustines and controling and looks, at 10d; Clin trangle, fleece, 15 at 18d; World Caustines, 15d at 25d, 15d at 25d,

REAL PROPERTY CIRCULARS.

[MORT AND CO.]

In consequence of the number of bolidays since our last circular, the amount of bolidays since our last circular, the amount of bolishess done in real property has not been vary considerable. The auction sales that have taken place since the new year have been well attended, but without any locrossed desire to invest except at a decidedly reduced raile. That there is not any lack of money is manifest from the wridity with which investments in our leading bearing and other companies are bought up. How long the present spathy as regarde the purchase of real property may continue it would be difficult to determine.

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Good city property is enquired for, and also meat cottage residence in the suburbs. Unimproved country properties are very difficult of saie.

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The farming warehouse, £360; house and cottage, £a, 50uth Head
Road, £350; the Bed Bones Inn, and shop adjoining, in Fitters, 44 feet fresings, £350;
Syuwakan and Couptry Paperarvins.—Cottage and \$14 acres at Coopes, £1500; oottage and land, Upper Paddington, £320; two
blocks at Balmain, at £150 per serie; 16 acre farm, £281 Butte
Estate, £35; small cottage and land, village St. Aun, £55; 540
seres, county of Balburst, £320,
Sydney, 19th January.

Figurey, 19th January.

[RICHARDSON AND WRENCE.]

We regret to report that with the new year this market has opened with a downward tendency, and that the depression in rai estate which has now extended for so long a period appears. Such a centinged deliness is searcely to be accounted for when we consider the fast that the banks are positively gained with money, for which they can find no demand; and that eligible investments of other descriptions can only be obtained with great difficulty. The periodous system etill adhered to by the banks in the face of full coffers of allowing stoscales interest on deposite cannot be too much depressated, as it has been and still is the eause of withdrawing capital from an active and healthy general circulation to become the means of fostering the speculations of a few.

canner of withdrawing capital from an active and scaling general circulation to become the means of fostering the speculations of a few circulation to become the means of fostering the speculations of a few we sharedly believe that to this cause aloss the centinued duliness of real property and the still failing prices may be mainly attributed, and we would strongly urgo on the beaution objectionable system unless they are prepared to see a further decime in the value of their general securities, all of which are more or less based on the market worth of real estate. Rotwithstanding the apparent disinguished of buyers to invest really first-class sty properties, and cancel and the second of the state of the second of the

STOCK AND STATION CIRCULARS.

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[FAT CAPTLE.—From the continued full supply this market continues depressed; a very prime lot of bulloake have only related from \$61 to \$4 se; second quality, \$21 Te to \$3 los.

FAT SEREF.—We cannot report any improvement upon this class of stoch, nor do we anticipate any; large numbers now on the road to market are disposed of; prime at present mominal. From \$2 to \$61; all bullocks, from \$60 to \$52 delivered at from \$25 to \$65; all bullocks, from \$60 to \$52 delivered at Deshiquis, pained exces, delivered on the station, are offered at from \$25 to \$65; all bullocks, from \$60 to \$52 delivered at Deshiquis, pained exces, delivered on the station, are offered at Deshiquis, pained exces, delivered on the station, are offered at Deshiquis, acceptage at a still a good enquiry for sheep for breeding pained. The station of the supply, excepting at price that purchasers will not subsuit to. We quote good breeding retain purchasers will not subsuit to. We quote good breeding the price is the purchasers which are not so much enquired for, from the late; welcars, which have not so much enquired for from \$60 to \$15 to \$15

Brations.—We have several good equating runs under our in Guseniand, but few transections have taken place in New Booth Wals.

Wood.—The late news from England, per Salsette, has caused a rise in wool of, say, about 4d per lb. Quotations are—Superior to be superior of the several per lb. Quotations are—Superior low to middling, to 1 101 in 102 in 102

Hinna.—Very few have been sold fit for shipment; we quote them from 3e to 15.3 d.

[MR. BREWSTER]

Stations.—From the numerous enquires for good sheep runs and squattages in general during the past month, there is evidently a greater disposition to invest in this class of property at present than has been experienced for some months past. I have saveral large transactions pending, but the only sails of importance to report since the departure of the last mail is that of the thousand mixed hope read, in the Owydir district, with five thousand mixed above rane, in the Owydir district, with five thousand mixed above rane, in the Owydir district, with five thousand mixed above rane, in the Owydir district, with five thousand mixed above rane there were a supported to the part of the part of

SYDNEY MARKETS .- FRIDAY.

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Unless otherwise expressed, the prices quoted in this article are those in transactions between the producer and the first purchaser.]

PLOUR remains at £12 for fine, and £17 for escond quality, per too of 5000 in.

BRAN, In to 1s £6 per bushel.

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REQUIT is quoted by Mr. Wilkie at \$7s for cabin, and 17s for may per 100 ins. Mr. Hamilton quotes may 17s, and ably 37s per 100 ins.

Brockman' Mant.—Beef 15d to 15d, mutton \$1d to bet. Riscurri is quested by Mr. Wilkin at 37s for sabita, and the for navy per 100 lbs.

H. Hamilton quotes may 17s, and ship 37s per 100 lbs.

Byscurma' Mnav.—Beef 14d to 14d, mutter 34d to ld, veal to, pork 56 per lb. Lamb, to per quarter.

Foutrar and Darry Process.—Fowls is to its 6d, dusing the second of the

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HORSE MARKET.

Mesers. Bear and Co., report: The sales during the past week have exhibited an numenal number of middle class horses, and, not withstanding the low prices guing, holders have instained upon foreing them off; the wonder is, such large numbers found purchasers. As usual the better class lots have sold well. Eightfrom Er. Berry's rund, on Monday, went up to SSI lightfrom Er. Berry's rund, on Monday, went up to SSI lightfrom Er. Berry's rund, on Monday, went up to SSI lightfrom Er. Berry's rund, on Monday, went up to SSI lightfrom Er. Berry's rund, on Monday, went post St. Sile to Ender, a benefit and the content of the conten

ARRIVALE—JANUAR 18.

Louis and Miriam, brig, 136 tona, Captain Vanderward, from Port Cooper let instant. Passengers—Dr. Moss and 1 in the sciences. Laidley, frealand, and Co., agents.

Telegraph, (a.), 700 tona, Captain O'Reilly, from Moreton Boy 17th instant.—Passengers—Birs. Coulan, Mrs. J. Thomas, Mrs. C. Whiten, Passengers—Birs. Coulan, Mrs. J. Thomas, Mrs. C. Whiten, Passengers—Birs. Coulan, Misson, Rev. J. Petrie, Berring, Perr. W. Moreton, Messers, Jones, Thomas, Rev. J. Williamon, Roberts, Sadder, Collins, and 30 in the steerage. A. S. N. Co., agents.

Albion, schoolers, St tona, Captain Baines, from Port Curtis lith instant. Passengers—Ji in the steerage. Captain, agent.

Herald, American sip; 303 tona, Captain Bebee, from the South Seas. Captain, agent.

Frince Alfred (a.), 704 tona, Captain Bowden, from Nelson 12th Instant. Passengers—Sir R. Barry, Rev. J. Buller, Mr. and Mrs. W. Alberton, Messra, Fotter, M. Willigan, Mr. and Mrs. M. Alberton, Messra, Fotter, M. Wallen, Mr. and Mrs. M. Alberton, Messra, Fotter, M. Conditish, Whitsomes, Neebitt, Bedborough, Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner, and 3 in the second cabin. I. R. M. Co., agents: Wongs Wongs (*), 700 tona, Captain Walles; from Melbourne.

al. Richardacii, Mesrra. Potter, McCandille, watstoome, result. Bedebrough, Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner, and 33 in the second cabin. I. R. M. Co., agests:
Wonga Wonga (**), 700 tons, Captain Walker, from Melbourse 17th instant. Passenger:—Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, Miss Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Parell, Missew Wise (3), Mr. and Mrs. Flyd, Mrs. Wise and frankly, Mr. and Mrs. Davis, Miss Lees-man, Mesers. Letool, Anderson, Muns. Allenby, Jalins, McSens, Russell, Buckarli, Bardiken, Perry, Dickson, Finlay, Wormoth, Levis, Denaiden, Dean, Hass, Hisphura, Allerdyes, Leeshman, Keon, Maniy, and 74 in the steerage. A. S. N. Co., agents.

DEPARTURES .- JANUARY 19. of the Avon, for Ceylon.

PROJECTED DEPARTURES.—JANUARY 20. da. for Hokianga, Woodlark, for Portde France; Dragon, gatong; Jenny Lind, for Rockhampton; Eagls, for New

COASTERS INWARDS.—JANUARY 19.
Collarcy (a.), from Morpeth, with 31 bales wool, 194 bales hay, 595 bales, 30 bags mains, 35 bags polatores, 5 cases fruit, 4 coops poultry, 10 cases aggs, 2 Socress.

IMPORTS.—JANUARY 19.

Louis and Miriam, from Port Cooper: 26 bales wool, 30 hoge-needs porter, 3 bundles 1800 skins, 6 cashs tallow, 30 hides, 195 Louis and Miriam, From. Port Cooper: 26 bales wool, 30 hoge-beds ports; Jonales 1300 skins, 6 cashs tailow, 30 kides, 193 chedge, Créer; 3 bundles 1300 skins, 6 cashs tailow, 30 kides, 193 chedge, Créer; 3 bundles 1300 skins, 6 cashs tailow, 30 kides, 193 chedge, Créer; 3 bundles 1300 skins, 6 cashs tailow, 30 kides, 193 chedge, Créer; and Co.; 72 bales wool, Gilshirst, Watt, and Co.; 12 bales wool, W. B. Yooth; 3 bales wool, Ebworth and Co.; 25 bales wool, W. B. Worth; 30 bales wool, W. B. Worth; 30 bales wool, Souls, 193 bales wool, 5 bales wool, 193 bales w

SHIPS' MAILS.

Marts will close at the General Post Office as follows:—
FOR PORT DE FRANCE.—By the Woodlark, this day, at noon, if not anderway.
Fon New Calabonia.—By the Engle, this day, at noon, if not underway,
Foa Foat Custer and Rochmanfron.—By the Jenny Lind,
this day, at noon, if not underway,
Foa California.—By the Cak Hill, this day, at noon.
Foa California.—By the Croick, this day, at noon.
Foa Wine Bay.—By the Warstah (s), on Tuesday, at

p.m. on BRITHANK.-By the Telegraph (s.), on Wednesday, at

MAILS BY THE BRHAR.

General Post Office, 9th January, 1861.

The Mails by the Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation Company's steamer BEHAR, will be made up at this office on TUESDAY, the 32nd instant, at 9 a.m. for all letters not addressed to the United Kingdom, and at 11 a.m. for all letters not addressed. Newspapers must be posted one hour before the letters, 4.e., at 8 and 16 a.m. respectively.

The following mails will be despatched, viz.: To the United Kingdom, vin Marzeellies and via Southampton. To France, and other Continental States (in a closed mill to France). To the Northern countries of Europe via Triesta. To Melbourne, Tammania, Adelaide, Western Australia, Mauritius, Sure, Airsandria, Maila, Aden, Madres, Calcutta, Bombay, Chylon, Blastria Gimpspore, Manila, China, the Cape of Good Merstated letters.

Hope, and St. Helena.

Legistered letters not addressed to the United Kingdom will not be received after 4 p.m. Sist instant, but letters addressed to the United Kingdom will be registered from 9 to 10 a.m. 23nd instant, but letters and newspapers not otherwise marked will be forwarded by this opportunity. Letters intended to be transmitted by any of the special routes above mentioned, vis... "via Marwelles" (in closed mail to France), or "via Trieste," must

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Rates.—All litters going to or through the United Kingdom must be prepaid; and the additional charge on those sent. "viz. Marketiles," is 5d. the quarter-outes. On letters addressed "by the formation of the property of the colonial postage only (5d. the post-age (as already notified) is is, the half-outes, "the post-age (as already notified) is is, the half-outes," the post-age (as already notified) is is, the half-outes, "W. H. CHRISTIE, Postmaster-General. N. B.—All letters posted in the iron letter receivers, must be so posted before 7 a.m., 22nd instant.

The Louis and Miriam left Fort Cooper on the let instant, and had only been out thirty-siz hours when a tremesdous northerly gais came on, compelling has to lay-to for eighty-four hours. In the compelling has to lay-to for eighty-four hours. In the compelling has to lay-to for eighty-four hours. In the compelling has to lay-to for eighty-four hours. In the sease of the compelling has to lay-to for eighty-four hours. In the sease of the compelling has to lay-to for eighty-four hours. In the sease of the compelling has to lay-to for eighty-four hours. In the sease of the compelling has to lay-to for eighty-four hours. In the sease of the compelling has to lay-to for eighty-four hours. In the sease of the compelling has to be seen the compelling has to be seen to be a little and the seal four the late of the passage, latter part moderate. Winds from the east-north-east, and elondy weather. Passed Smoky Cape on Friday, at I p.m., and entered Sydney Hussian on Switzer's per less in the seal course to Port Denison.

The A. A. N. Co.'s steamable City of Sydney arrived at Port Pallillip Heads at 1, p.m.

This instant. In an impact four o flock on Friedy atternoon, the lith instant.

The Wortza Wonga (a.) cleared Fort Phillip Heads at 7 p m. on Thureday, the 17th instant, with a moderate breezs and fine weather. 18th—5 a.m., rounded the Fromontory; 5 a.m., passed the City of Sydney (s.); moderate and fine. 18th—strong N.E. breeze and equally with rain, and heavy head sea and vivid lightning; 2.3% a.m., rounded Cape Howe; 6.36 a.m. arrived at Twohold Bay; atrong N.E. winds and equally, with heavy rain throughout. 28th—the same weather continuing, and at 2.5 m. entered Sydney Heads after a rather long passage of sixty-night hours.

barra Prince Alfred (c.) left O'sgo on the 3rd, Port Coaper 5th, Wellington 1kth. Nelson 1kth, and Taranast the 14th lastant, and has experienced favourable weather during the run serous, arriving at the Company's wharf at 1.50 p.m. on the 5th. Starting at the Company's wharf at 1.50 p.m. on the 5th. Starting at the 18th at 18th and 18th at 18th at

reports having passed the brig Rits on the 16th, in latitude 36:23' 8, longitude 1637 E. The Frince Airfred was detained four days at Wellington in consequence of a S.E. gaie.

Revoat or Foranco Wallane.—By the Herald, at Howe's Lained; October 30, Napoleen, Masoy, 31 months out, 500 barrels sperm; November 31, John, France, 27 months on, 500 barrels sperm; Cornelius Howland, Doberty, 19 months out, 500 barrels sperm; Govember 32, Elisabeth Swift, Chase, 15 months out, 600 barrels sperm; November 34, Illianees, Potter, 14 months out, 375 barrels sperm; Endember 34, Andrewa, Norton, 31 months out, 300 barrels sperm; December 18, Andrewa, Norton, 31 months out, 300 barrels sperm; December 18, Andrewa, Morton, 31 months out, 300 barrels sperm; Budependence, of Sydney, 6 months out, 1500 barrels sperm; Independence, of Sydney, 6 months out, 1500 barrels sperm; Independence, of Sydney, 6 months out, 1500 barrels sperm; Independence, of Sydney, 6 months out, 1500 barrels sperm.

1300 harrels sperm; Independence, of Sydney, 8 months out,
50 harrels sperm.

The Albion reports N.R. winds and fine weather the principal
part of the passage from Port Currist.

The Herald, American wholer of New Bedford, is out 30
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ARRYALA,
January 15.—City of Sylang, (a.), from Sydney,
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WITHER AND WAXTURE,
January 16.—9 a.m., Sundy, S. W. eloudy, line rain,
Goulburn, N.W., tendy,
Yas, R.E., eloudy, rain last night.
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Rathurst, R.W., eloudy,
Hewastle, N.W., illing,
M.W., lift, oloudy, (BY ELECTRIC TELEGRAPH.) STATE OF THE LINES. NEWCASTLE.

January 19.—Harriet Hope, brig, Spain, for Ginge, New Zes-land, with 550 tone coal.

January 19.—Brede, Dutch barque, Larbruggen, for Beinvin, with 552 tone coal.

Juneary 19.—Ann Sunderson, brig, Barton, for Adelaide, with 355 tone coal, 3500 bear-ole unders.

MORETON BAY.

congress Masters Hood (3), and 3 in the steerage. Cargo: 14,000 feet pine logs, 123 bales wood, 500 bales, 1000 barns, January 17.—Wootloomooloo, for London. Cargo: 1545 bales TWOPOLD BAY.

January 15.—Veliant, from Molbourne. January 17.—Gipey, from Sydney. MELBOURNE.

January 10, - Prince Patrick, Eliza Goddard, Ann and Mar from Newcastie.

January 11.—Detroit, from Liverpool; Fair Tasmanian, Gemfrom Newcastie; Telegraph, from Botterdam.

January 12.—Earriet Armitage, Dollar, from Mauritius; Alma January 12.—Harriet Arminge, Dollar, from Misuritius; Alma Launceston, from Newscalle, January 13.—General Jessup, from Newscalle, Ashmore, from Hongkong, January 18.—Wongs Wangs (a.), from Agdney, January 18.—Native Luss, Fortune, Golden Spring, from Sydney; Firefly, Mimmie Dyke, Bright Planet, Vibilia, from Newscalle.

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January 10.—Massels-Seid, Heather Beil, Pearl, for New January 11.—Simale, January, 11.—Simale, January, 12.—Simale, January 14.—Witch of the Seas, for London.

January 15.—Maisbar, What Cheer, for Newsostle,

January 18.—Adolphus, for Newsattle,

January 11.—Garelle, 285 tons, Stafford, for Sydney, in 1

LYTTELTON.

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WELLINGTON. January 1. - Hound, for London. ADELAIDE.

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SYDNEY HEADS. | TIME. | WINDS. | BRHARES. | 5:30 a.m. | N.E. | Modern'e, and clear. | Hoon. | N.E. | Strong, and ditto. | 5 p.m. | N.E. | Ditto, and ditto.). 8-30 a.m., E.N.E. Light, and clear Noon. N.E. Fresh, and ditto 5 p.m. N.E. Strong, and ditt DIARY.
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The Spinen Morning Berald.

MONDAY, JANUARY 21, 1861.

OUR English readers will see that since our last Summary, we have elected a new Legislative Assembly, which has met for the transaction of urgent business, and that the measures which were formerly introduced for the establishment of a new land system are again on the table of the House. They will also see from the ad-dresses in answer to the speech of the GOVERNOR, that the two Houses of Parliament are divided in opinion on his recent policy.

The Ministry have again introduced a bill into the Assembly, which proposes to construct a Legislative Council still less conservative than the Assembly itself. The franchise, the division of electorates — the liability to dissolution as well as elections by rotation—the practical abolition of property qualifications even where they have been allowed to exist in the Lower Chamberwill make the Upper House a more democratic body than the Assembly. While this, however, may be the case, candidates for a seat will have a position less honourable, if degrees be admissible in such a constitution. The Upper House will be limited in its functions, and depend for its daily existence upon the fiat of the Ministry. It will have no voice in the distribution of patronage, and, in short, no practical force in the government of the

country.

The re-introduction of the land bills will reopen the whole discussion of the question—for "free selection before survey" is the sole pledge under which the new members have been reunder which the new members have been re-turned. How long the other questions of price, mode of payment, and conditions of occupa-tion, will be debated, it is impossible even to conjecture. We have no idea that they will be readily resolved. The system to be abolished disposes of land to the highest bidder, but it is now proposed to give land to the first occupier upon terms hardly intelligible and certainly not capable of execution. Having abandoned the revenue, the next best thing is to have a definite and permanent policy, that whatever definite and permanent policy, that whateve attraction the easy acquisition of land possesse may have free operation. The great question then will be whether any price at all shall be charged for land beyond the actual cost of

Our readers will perceive from the discussion in Parliament that a grand controversy exists as to the state of revenue and expenditure. The Government maintains that all is flourishing and prosperous. Persons not in the Government who profess to understand figures at all, assert that there is a decline in the revenue equal to one-fourth, and that the taxes to be abolished will more than equal another fourth. Thus one-half of the future revenue will have to be provided by a new system of taxation, intended to press upon capital, to relieve what are called the industrial classes. The Government has not yet answered the charge of having mystified the public accounts, and of having laimed as revenue what has been merely money voted but unpaid, and of having built up their figures by means of capital borrowed in London and lent out to our banks at 6 per cent. per annum. Government maintains that all is flourishing and

The papers just received from England announce the final close of emigration to this country by means of Government funds, with a statement that the conduct of the Commis-Jacuary 11.—Don Juan, 100 toos, Darby, for Sydney. Cargo:
150 bases wood, 356 hides.
January 17.—Vazquish, 128 tems, Scott, for Sydney. PacDoubtless this is true. Nevertheless, that

dissatisfaction has been to a large extent unreasonable, and expressed by parties coming from whom it is ridiculous—men who owe everything to the interposition of those commissioners—
whose present prosperity resulted from the
assistance they received from the State in
reaching these shores. We believe that no public scheme has ever been conducted with such regard to the comfort and safety of emigrants, and that none has been more suc-cessful in bringing safely to their destination thousands of people gathered from all parts of the thousands of people gathered from all parts of the United Kingdom. In some instances improper persons have been sent out, but the sum total of the labours of the commissioners entitles them to grateful recognition. The stoppage of mmigration is of course a fatal blow to the prosperity of any colony. Its effect has shown itself in the rapid decline of wages, and the still more rapid decline of employment. At the present moment, during harvest and shearing time, country labour may be said to be rather in demand, but there is no material change in the circumstances of the mechanical popu lation in general. From too narrow view they have succeeded in stopping the immigration From too narrow views of their fellow countrymen, because they thought them competitors in the labour market. But they have now found that, while they get rid of competitors, they also get rid of customers, and that when they have the ground all to themselves, it has ceased to be a competitive. worth occupation.

The result of the new land system in Victoria is precisely what was predicted in this journal, and indeed clear to every man of common understanding. We of the Herald have been supposed to support the interests of the squatters. We are in favour of pastoral pursuits. We believe them vital to this community, but we have ever opposed the alienation of Crown lands improvidently, and the secrifical during a monactory. dently, and the sacrifice, during a momentary luli banded would be a precious resource.

The only parties who have benefited
by the Land Bill in Victoria, are certain squatters. The pastoral interest of this country generally is imperilled by our proposed regulations, but there are many cases in which regulations, but there are many cases in which the present tenants of Crown lands will derive an immense advantage from a system which is held out to the public as a final blow to their monopoly. They will in favoured spots have all the advantages of pre-emption without public competition. We sacrifice a great revenue—we in some instances ruin industrious squatters, but we cannot make capital the slave of poverty.

The arrival of wool at the port, and the success of our mining interests, have given a slight stimulus to trade, while the clearing off of instimulus to trade, while the clearing off of in-solvent estates has somewhat abated the mistrust and uncertainty. Neverthe-less it will be long before the com-munity will recover the shock of great commercial and political agitation. No one at the present time can form any calculation for the future or restrict accounts. the future, or venture property in any specula-tion, because there is not one single department of the State, or one interest of the country which is not threatened with important changes of indefinite character and unknown operation. That we are making no erroneous statement, will be clear to our readers by the following considerations.

Our railway department has been revolu-

tionised. The amount of the loan to be contracted for the future tramroads, four millions, but the whole question is involved in obscurity. It is currently reported by the supporters of the Ministry that they have not the slightest intention to carry and the the slightest intention to carry out the pro-position which they laid before the late Parliament at the instance of Sir W. Dexison, but

The entire fiscal system of the country is to undergo a change. Aft taxes resulting from articles of general consumption. except intoxicating drinks and a few other similar luxuries, are to be abolished. Ad valorem duties are to be imposed. Stamp duties and various other forms of direct taxation are to be established.

to be established.

Laws are to be passed to prevent the arrival of the Chinese, who at present are large consumers of our produce, and whose peaceable and respectable conduct has entitled them

to the protection of every Christian gentleman The system of education is to be entire changed, but upon what principle it is to be hereafter conducted has not yet transpired. This, of course, imposes uncertainty on all efforts for the improvement of existing systems, and acts as a great discouragement to all masters whose fate may be involved.

The sum set apart for public worship is to be commuted to pensions, and the system of State-aid to religion is to be abolished. It is, however, not determined whether this abolition will respect the interests of deno merely buy out the claims of the individual clergy. All effort, therefore, to meet this crisis s paralysed by an uncertainty with reference to

its nature.

The "protectionist" system is well supported. There are, however, differences in the House as to the extent to which it shall be carried, whether for the endowment of local industry or marely to derive a revenue. This question of merely to derive a revenue. This question of course involves all trades as well as all commerce, and a controversy opens which will pro-bably last for some years to come.

The payment of members of Parliament, all but decided in a neighbouring colony, is expected to receive great support in the existing Assembly. Indeed it becomes a question whether, having admitted universal suffrage—and men without any means being chosen as representatives, it will not be rendered less dangerous by placing them above the temptations of abject poverty. the temptations of abject poverty.

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The present Cabinet is divided whether or not to govern this country by means of a single chamber. Two of the present Ministry are in favour of one House. Two are supposed to be rather favourable to a second. It is very doubtful what the determination of the Assembly will be. We need scarcely suggest the vital consequences of this determination, and the latent danger which is couched under this controversy.

It will be thus seen that there is no interest of the community—no class, calling, or trade—

of the community—no class, calling, or trade— no principle of Government which is not now no principle of Government which is not now under discussion with a view to great organic changes. The importance of a settlement will strike every man who knows the effect of such uncertainty in retarding enterprise and preventing employment. Even imperfect laws would be far more tolerable than this suspense. Better sacrifice some three er four considerable interests and submit others to spoliation, than allow them all to stand in perpetual terror. If we could only know how perpetual terror. If we could only know how much we have to yield to the spirit of the times we should have a chance of husbanding what equality, liberty, and fraternity" may reserve

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It is no exagneration to say that the Volunteer disfying to know that the abundance of provisions has ameliorated the condition of the poorer classes. This, however, we owe in part to that unusual rain which has in some parts of the colony inflicted great mischief and reduced even whole neighbourhoods to utter poverty.

It is perhaps to be regretted that the Government will pass from the hands of Sir WILLIAM DENISON to a successor who can know little of Australian affairs, and who will perhaps, find himself in the midst of a crisi which he can scarcely comprehend or control. He will find himself surrounded with a set of Ministers who a few days ago conducted grand demonstration in honour of Dr. Langdivine who distinguished himself by proposing to trail the British flag through the streets; who offered a resolution to a great public meeting threatening the Crown with armed rebellion; who lately laid on the table of the House a me tion to sever this colony from the British Empire. The new Governor will inherit the system which has superseded the legislative sanction to the expenditure of public money; and, with a declining revenue, he will have to face a debt of three and a half millions. His official income will, however, be undiminished, and he will find himself ruler of a country of resources so vast that it can endure without any worse consequences, or at all events than repudiation, any amount of legislative and ministerial folly.

SYDNEY has at length witnessed its first review of volunteers. We cannot boast of having been the foremost in starting this movement, for our neighbours both in Victoria and South Australia were far ahead of us in this respect. We owe it partly to the unfortunate New Zealand war that we have been stimulated into volunteering. We have been so accus-tomed to having our barracks sufficiently filled, and to have also in our noble harbour two or three British men-of-war, that the necessity providing for self-defence independently imperial aid, was not very strongly appa-rent to the public mind. But the almost total desertion of the city by both the military and naval force in order to afford assistance to the New Zealand colonists, reminded us very forcibly that the exigencie of war might at any time denude us of our boror war might as any time deviate to a danger rowed resources, and expose us to a danger which we had no means left of averting. This lesson, coming to us coincidently with the lesson, coming to us coincidently with the accounts received of the volunteer movement in the mother country, and being enforced by the disturbed state of Europe, and the accumulation of naval and military power in New Caledonia, impressed upon the population the expediency of our imitating the example set elsewhere by our countrymen, and of forming a volunteer force should be at once local, economical, and effective. The Government, which had previously been cold, if not hostile, no longer opposed itself to the movement, but accepted a change of policy with a change of circumstances. The small volunteer force which had been formed at the time of the Russian war, and which, both from Parliament and people, had met with a neglect bordering on contempt, disbanded itself to be reorganised in the new and larger move-ment which has been more fortunate in meeting with official encouragement, and in being sustained by popular enthusiasm. There were some political cries mixed with the early efforts at enrolment, and attempts made to alienate the sympathies of different classes of the community from each other, by representing that the bulk of the population had nothing to defend. But these cries soon died out, as even those who raised them began to be ashamed of them. Those who enrolled themselves began steadily to drill, and their numbers have been continually augmented.

The review on Saturday will certainly not diminish the popular feeling in favour of the movement, but may be expected greatly to augment it. The epoch of ridicule and indifference may now be said to have passed away, and the volunteer movement in New South Wales is now a great and respectable fact. is now a great and respectable fact, cognisable by the senses of even those who are not very

capable of receiving impressions through any other medium.

We shall not bestow upon our volunteers any adulation which would be both false and injurious. We shall not tell them that the exhibition on Saturday was faultless, or that their steadiness was equal to those of troops of the line. They do not require undeserved praise, either to encourage or reward them. Military critics undoubtedly detected where more drill and training was wanted, and even civilian eyes could not but be conscious of some defects yet to be made good. Perfection, or even any very to be made good. Perfection, or even any very lofty standard of excellence, was not to be ob-tained with the limited practice that is all that has as yet been enjoyed. The great point to be critically noticed at the review was whether the pregress made was proportionate to the oppor-tunities that had been available, and whether what had been done hitherto gave good promise for the future. In this respect the review was eminently satisfactory. So far from being in any way disappointed, every one capable of forming a fair judgment must have been quite contented. Many, indeed, were agreeably surprised. Few of the Volunteers have been at deall most than into most the process. prised. Few of the Volunteers nave been at drill more than eight months, a large number not more than four, and it is evident that the large majority of them must have taken great pains, and gone sheerfully and heartily through all the dreary monotonies of the initiatory drill. At a review, a few defaulters in precision in such company will give an asyset of pregularity each company will give an aspect of irregularity and unsteadiness which does not attach to nine out of ten who are on the field. The back-ward ones must fetch up before the next re-view takes place, and do themselves, as well as

when takes place, and do themselves, as well as their companies, more justice.

We could not help noting that the numbers of the artillery were disproportionately small compared with those of the rifles, when the special requirements of our local defence are taken into consideration. We have to protect the entrance into a great harbour. Our en if they ever come, must come by sea; and our first reliance therefore must be on artillery befirst reliance therefore must be on artiuery or-fore the rifles can come into play. Whatever batteries may be deemed necessary for the defence of the harbour, we ought to have volunteer artillerymen enough adequately to

Our riflemen have now shown us what progress they have made in drill; the next thing we shall ask of them is to show us what progress they have made as marksmen. The rifles have only lately been served out, and there has been no time for practice; but during the next twelve months we hope that they will devote themselves diligently to this part of their duty, which will be more agreeable than drill. And as figures admit of no flattery, we shall be able to contrast their perform at the target with those of their comrades in the mother country and in the heighbouring

It is no exaggeration to say that the Volunteer dis-play of Saturday last was creditable to the colony and to those who took part in it. A more magnificent

scene it has rarely been our good fortune to witness; the event certainly deserves to be recorded, and also to be remembered as chicf amongst the many gratifying features which the annals of our young colony present. The idea of organizing a defensive corps for the protection of the country originated some few years since, and energetic steps were taken, at that time, with a view of making the movement permanent and popular. Unfortunately, however, the project was not so well supported as it should have been; and although several companies were formed the enterprise lan-guished, and eventually almost died out of mind. This premature attempt (if we may so term it) was made, our readers will remember, at the period of the Russian war; and on the termination of that

memorable struggie, whether it was that the promoters lost heart, or that a feeling of ridicule discouraged the volunteers of that day, we know not; but certain it is, the brigade grew "small by degrees and beautifully less." In plain point of fact, the thing was pronounced a failure, and the Government, who were then not much impressed with the importance of such a means of self-defence, eventually brought the movement to an end by summoning the Volunteers to deliver up their arms. While recalling this circumstance we should, nevertheless, also observe that the Legislature of that day likewise threw a little cold water of the day little day likewise threw a little cold water of the day likewise threw a little cold water of the day little day

carts, private carriages, cabs, and other vehicles swelled the throng; numerous equestriums moving restlessly about smonget the crowd, occasionally giving by their presence more cold to the whole affair than safety to those who came afoot to witness it. Nevertheless, so admirable were the police arrangements, and so orderly and well behaved the vast multitude, that no accident of any moment occurred. There was, we believe, "a spill" or two here and there, and a little of what some people call "scrouging" for places, but good humour and forbearancs, "node, becks, and wreathed smiles," hearty handshakings and joyous salutations were the general order of the day. The thing was not only a novelty, but it was a genuine success, and reminded many present of the old "yeomanry gatherings" in the west of England, that species of seeggemakes which is there always terminated in a grand field day, when all the world and his wife go to see the "review." Henceforth cricketing must apparently divide the palm for popularity with the martial glories of volunteering, both of them being manly, healthful, and, in every other way, desirable recreative employments for the mental and bodily energies of Young Australia.

The ground was kept by the foot police of Sydney and the mounted patrol, under the command of Mr. Inspector J. C. Reed, —Captain M'Lerie (the inspector, energies of the patrol), performing military duty in the renks of the Sydney Mounted Rifles. The task of preserving the enclosure from the intrusion of those not actually taking part in the review, was also shared in by as many of the soldiers of the 12th Regiment as now remain in Sydney. The good sense and feeling of the people appeared to render the irksome, but most necessary, duty of keeping "all clear," much less onerous and disagreeable than usual. In addition to this it is but common justice to remark that dangers and discomforts were obviated by a strict adhrence, on the prolice, to regulations laid down beforehand for their guidance, with a view to restrainin

whole.

An increased liveliness was imparted to the scene
by the salvent of the Volunteer Artillery, with a
number of field pieces, which they handled with an
case and manœuvred with a rapidity that attracted
much interest. The field almost immediately after
began to present a very animated appearance; the

running to the respective places at which they had piled arms.

Shortly after eleven o'clock the different companish and marched on to the ground, the adjust. Captain Lavers, putting them through some of the ordinary evolutions, by companies, prior to the thing up position. At about a quarter to twelve the companies were formed in open column, right is from facing to the southward, in accordance with the brigade order, in the following order—
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The Newtown Company, ditto, ditto
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Mounted rifles, officers, non-commissioned offi-Artillery—No. I Company, ditts, ditto 4 No. 2 Company, ditto, ditto 7

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SUMMARY OF MONTHLY NEWS PROM THE 21ST DECEMBER, TO 19TH JANUARY.

Friday, 21st to 28th December, 1860.

This is a festive season, and it has been kept up in a truly festive manner. But the festivities have all been rational. Nearly everybody has been keeping holiday, and has been no rioting, no breaches of public decorum; and, what is still more important, there have not, amidst all the sports by land and by water, been any accidents of a serious nature.

The elections are all over. It is quite plain that we have a very democratic Assembly, and it is to be feared that it will not prove a very manageable one.

The judges have granted a new trial in the now celebrated libel case—Berry v. Lang—wherein the defendant obtained a verdict. The costs are to abide the event of the new trial.

Among the new attorneys admitted on Saturlay last was Mr. William Cyprian Curtis, who, having taken the degree of B.A. at the Sydney University, was admitted without having been subjected to the examination in classics and mathematics which ordinary candidates for admission have to pass through. Mr. Curtis is the first attorney who has been thus admitted, but doubtless will not be the last. The principle is a very sound one, the fact being that no gentleman can obtain an University degree without having, as was the case with Mr. Curtis, passed much more rigid examinations than other candidates for enrolment in the legal profession are subjected to. Mr. W. C. Windeyer was, we believe, the first gentleman who was admitted to the colonial Bar upon legal examinations alone, on account of his having taken his University degree.

The blacks in the Clarence River district have become very troublesome of late. The sudden disbandment of the native police in the district appears to have been, in two ways, the cause of this. In the first place this was a force more effective than any other for the repression of disorder among the aborigines. Secondly, the blacks who have been employed in this torce, having been cast once more among their wandering brethren, have become peruliarly mischievous as trainers and

latter.

The framework of the proposed new bridge over the Nymboids, in the Clarence River district, has been completed. The length of the bridge is to be 280 feet.

It is stated that a mill is about to be erected in the same district through the enterprise of a gentleman in

Sydney.

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The working men of West Maitland have held a meeting and have denounced the candidature of Mr. Chester as a device of certain squatters and their friends to bring the representation of the borough into contempt; and as a movement in which they (the working men) have not all sympathised.

There was a fire at Mr. O'Neill's, in Kent-street, on Saturday last, originating in the chimney, but it was got under without doing material damage.

A man named John Burke was caught in M'Kone's public-house, into which, from the "tools" found about him, he had evidently forced his way for burglarious purposes. The magistrates at the Central Police Court, in the exercise of their summary jurisdiction, sentenced him to eighteen months' hard labour.

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On Saturday last, a handsome set of camp colours, five in number, was presented to the Glebe Volunteers by the ladies of that district. The formal presentation was made, in the name of the Glebe ladies, by the Hon. George Allen, M.L.C.; and thanks were returned, in the name of the corps, by Captain Goodlet.

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It was runoured that the re-election of Mr. T. A. Murray to the Speakership was to be opposed under the auspices of the Misistry, but those who are supposed to be in the confidence of the latter deny that there is any such intention.

Mr. James Byrnes has been defeated at Windsor, for the representation of which place he became a candidate, in consequence of having been returned only second on the pell at Parramatta. During his canvass at Windsor he declared most emphatically that, whether returned for that place or not, he would not sit for Parramatta, where he had, as he conceived, been treated ungratefully. We perceive that a requisition is being got up to request Mr. Byrnes to sit for Parramatta. This, we presume, is to let him down easy, and to enable him to take his seat as in deference to to the pressure of public opinion, and not as a consequence of any modification of his own views.

The annual meeting of the Parramatta branch of the Church Association was held on Friday last.

John Cranelly, aged sixty, in the employment of Mr. Fitzgerald, cab prepaietor, of Clarence-street, has fallen a height of fourteen feet from a ladder in his master's yard, while in a state of intoxication, and has fractured his skull and several ribs. He has been removed to the Infirmary.

A lad, named Athelstane Molesworth, in the employment of Mr. Hopkins, has had his arm broken in consequence of the horse he was riding having bolted, and brought him in contact with a phaeton.

The accounts from Lambing Flat sontinue to be uncertain and conflicting; but there is now reason to hope that, although the miners have formed a "Vigilance Committee," and have administered some rather rough justice, according to their own notions of what is fitting, the story of murderous outrages upon the Chinese has been exaggerated.

The Warnambool Times announces that caustic potals or nitrate of aliver are pretty sure remedies for snake bite

"The Messiah" was repeated by the Vocal Harmonic Society, at the Castlereagh-street school-room, on Monday evening—Christmas Eve.

Several sudden deaths from natural causes have been made the subject of soroner's inquests. None of these call for any special mention.

Mrs. Cullen, of the Mountain Inn, near Bathurst, has been killed by the overturning of a dray, upon which she was riding, as it was descending the nearly precipitous bank of a "blind gullsy." There was congestion of the lungs, causing instant death.

Complaint has been miffer that some of the younger members of the Volunteer Rifles have indulged in ricotus conduct, and have gone so far as to threaten with their side arms certain parties who had offended them. Captain Harbottle, of No. 6 Company has, in the name of the ceptains in general, called upon all persons witnessing conduct ef this kind to report it in the proper quarter.

A band for the volunteers has been partially encolled, and a subscription opened for its equipment.

The cattle disease is still very prevalent in the Murrumbidgee district.

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A visitor to Robinson's baths has declared that he was attacked there by a shark and twice bitten in the leg, but the proprieter and others declare that he was enly scratched or cut by barnacles.

The annual Christmas camp meeting in connection with the City Mission was held on Christmas Day and on Boxing Day, at Pyrmont, and was well attended.

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On Boxing Day there was a regatta in Woolloomooloo Bay, and vasious stractions at Manly Beach, Watson's fiss, Botany, and elsewhere. Shops were closed, and everybody was holiday keeping. The weather was fortunastely very fine.

At Woolloomooloo the wager boat race was won easily by M'Grath; the yacht race, by the Australian; the amateur skiff race, by Band W. Moore; the waterman's race, by A. M'Guire; the general skiff race, by Punch and M'Grath; and the gig race, by the Midge.

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There was on Monday last a very pleasant gathering at the Pennant Hills of the parents and friends of the children attending the Church of England Sunday School.

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A wiry little creeper of a yellowish green colour, very destructive to the lucerne crops, has made its appearance in the Hunter River district.

The body of a female infant has been found by Mr. James Martin, of Neutral Bay, in a well on his premises. Mr. Martin had but recently come there, and the body had been evidently in the well for four or five months. The head was severed from the body, and in the well were found a stone and an old handkerchief, which looked as if it had been used to sink the body. The severance of the head had probably assisen from decomposition.

£300 have been destroyed. Mr. Bailey was unin-

Letters from Crackenback pronounce the diggings there a failure, and state that the miners are leaving for Lambing Flat. Accounts from other diggings vary, but are, upon the whole, encouraging.

A man named Thomas Philben has been found guilty at the the Central Police Court, of having, without the alightest provocation, pelted a Bombay native (a servant of Captain Somes, of the Jeddo) with potatoes, and using disguastingly offensive language towards him. He was enly, however, sentenced to a fine of twenty shillings, or three days imprisonment. More adequate panishments have been inflicted upon some other ruffans, who have been convicted of unproveked assaults. William Henry Bracher, for beating a woman who cohabited with him, has been sentenced to a month's hard labour. Joseph Walsh, for attacking a publican and his wife who refused to supply him with more drink, to seven days' imprisonment; and John Devitt and Michael Devitt for wilful destruction of property, and most ruffianly assaults upon a sergeant and conatable of police, to penalties in each case amounting, collectively, to a payment of £6 15s., or imprisonment for four months and fourteen days.

A man named John Pike, aged 107, was buried on Christmas Day at Prospect. He was hale and hearty, but died from the effects of a broken arm, followed by mortification. He once held considerable property, but by litigation and in various ways it had passed from him; and of late years he had been maintained by his children.

James Heald, a prisoner at Cockstoe Island, has been killed in a singular manner. He and others had been speaking about the native method of casting spears, when William Day, a convict overseer, threw at him a piece of Kauri pine, eleven feet long and an inch thick, from a distance of about sixty feet. Heald was struck in the eye. The fact was net r

Lind, Mr. S. Croft's Snip, and Mr. J. B. Rutter's Warrior.

The ice-making machine, invented by Mr. James Harrisen, of Geelong, and manufactured by Mesars. P. N. Russell and Co., is now in full operation. It is worked every second day, producing a little over a ton in each day's working, but by continuous operation about three tons could be produced in two days. A man named William Hanley was drowned on Christmas Day in crossing the Hunter at Aberdeen. He was intoxicated at the time, and was warned not to attempt to cross, but in vain.

The Morthern telegraph line has been completed as far as Singleton.

Friday, 28th December, 1860, to 5th January, 1861.

This holidays are now over and business has been fairly resumed, but as yet in a languid sort of way.

As the day on which Parliament is to meet is drawing very near, people are beginning to discuss pretty freely the probable results of its assemblage; but as yet all is mere apeculation, for we have not heard of any of those meetings of members, either Ministerial or Oppositionist, which sometimes precede the official gathering in Macquarie-street. Most of the members, too, are new men, and their electionsering specthes are but meagre guides as to what they will say and do "in the House."

One consequence of the late appeal to the country—the triumph of the "Free selection before survey" principle and the general antagonism to the pastoral interest which has been exhibited during the progress of the elections—is that in the pastoral districts of the far interior there has been raised a cry for separation—for the erection of an inland colony in which the squatters may live secure from spoliation. Such a movement, if earnestly taken up, will be pretty certain to succeed, and if one-half of the threats against the squatters and squatting which have been uttered at electioneering meetings by expectant legislators be put into a tangible shape, separation will be the only thing to which the squatters can look.

The Coroner's jury have returned a verdict of manslaughter against William Day, convict overseer at Cockatoo Island, for having caused the death of James Heald, by flinging a piece of wood at him, as mentioned in our last week's notes.

The pupils of Mr. W. Clark gave him a complimentary ball our Priday evening last, on his approaching departure form Sydney.

Mr. R. A. A. Morehead has been appointed a member of the Board of National Education.

A man at Campbelltown has had one of his fingers blown off by the secidental explosion of a fowling piece while his hand was on the muzzle.

A Chinese who had purchased a small revolver, was examining its machinery wit

at St. Mary's Cathedral, by Mr. Daniel Egan, M. L.A., to commemorate the loss of his wife and two children in the ill-fated Dunbar.

A fire broke out last Friday evening in some premises near the Kent Brewery, but owing to the prompt attendance of the fire brigades, it was extinguished ere it had done further damage than partially to destroy the roof of the tenementwhere it had originated.

The Intercolonial Cricket Match Committee have invited the sasistance of the various cricket clubs throughout the colony in absidiary.

invited the assistance of the various cricket clube throughout the colony, in obtaining subscriptions towards defraying the expenses of the forthcoming match. They have also called for the names of any players who may be candidates for a place among the New South Wales' eleven.

The Christmas fetes of West Maitland have passed off less fortunately than those of the metropolis. A man, named William Bradshaw, has been fulled by the fall upon his head of a hammer flung by one Dacy, during the athletic spots on Boxing Day. A verdict of accidental death was returned at the inquest.

A woman named Mary O'Brien is in custody on suspicion of having murdered her child, found in Mr. Martin's well, on the North Shore. Some evidence has been taken, and she has been remanded, on bail,

Martin's well, on the North Shore. Some evidence has been taken, and ashe has been remanded, on bail, for a week.

An Anglican cathedral is about to be erected at Goulburn. A premium of £60 having been offered for the best plan, that prize was, on the arbitration of the Bishop of Sydney, awarded to Mr. Goold. The building will cost £10,000.

A rather important decision was pronounced in the Supreme Court, on Monday, in the case of Spier and another v. the Hunter River Steam Navigation Company. A schooner belonging to the plaintiffs had been run into by the steemer Paterson. At the time of the collision, the schooner, although at anchor "in the fairway," had not, as required by the harbour regulations, a bright light at her masthead, and the statute under which these negulations have been framed (16 Victoria, No. 46, section 5) provides, in apparently express terms, that those who commit a breach of the regulations shall not recover compensation for any damage sustained by them while in default. But it had been found as a matter of fact, first, that although there was no light at the masthead, there was a lantern on beard which showed a clear light all sound. Secondly, that this collision was the result of mismanagement on beard the steamer, and not of the absence of a mast head light. The Judges held that although the plaintiffs, being in default, would be prima facts comwould not excuse the defendants, if the latter could, by ordinary care, have avoided the collision.

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The body of a female infant has been found by Mr. James Martin, of Neutral Bay, in a well on his premises. Mr. Martin had but recently come there, and the body had been evidently in the well for four or five months. The head was severed from the body, and in the well were found a stone and an old handkerchief, which looked as if it had been used to sink the body. The severance of the head had probably assisen from decomposition.

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measures will be taken for the rescue of the three captives at Treasury Island (if still alive), and for the punishment of the murderers. As it is Americans who have suffered, there is more chance of such promptitude than if the murdered crew had been British subjects, for the American Government and its naval officers are more prompt in averaging injuries to the citizens of their country than are the Governmental and naval authorities of British. Witness the delay of year after year in the case of the Woodlark Island massacre, and the imperfect manner in which this outrage was at length resented. Prompt and strict justice in dealing with cases of this nature is the truest mercy. Long impunity, or insufficient punishment, encourage the islanders to commit other crimes and the white traders to retaliste.

Miss Isabella Mary Kelly has been again committed for perjury. The alleged perjury was in her evidence against Reuben Richards, whom she charged with having assaulted her.

On Wednesday evening Mr. Alfred Cane gave a very successful electro-biological entertainment at the Temperance Hall.

The annual factival of the No. 2 Volunteer Fire Company came off with great cellst, at Watson's Bay, on Wednesday, the ensuing year were made. Mr. Sutherland, M.L.A., was elected president, and the Reverend Mems. A. Stephen and W. Slatyer, vice-presidents.

Valedictory addresses to the Governor-General have been prepared, or initisted, in various quarters. It is likewise peoposed to have a likeness taken of his Rucellency to be placed in Government-house.

A young man, named William Baldwin, son of the late Mr. Wynn Baldwin, of West Maitland, was very seriously injured by his horse falling on him, whilst riding he a race with other youths at Bishop's Bridge, on New Year's Day, and remained insensable for three hours. A lad named Beardmore, son of Mrs. Beardmose, was also thrown from his horse in the same race, and slightly injured.

The annual examination at the Destitute Children's Asylum, at Randwick, took place on Thurnday

A German named James Schwernn, a carpenter and joiner, resident at Balmain, committed suicide on Thursday emorning, by shooting himself with a ristol.

A child of fourteen months old, the son of a person named Kernan, has died through want of the neces-saries of life, his father having been for a coulderable

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It is proposed to improve the Government Domain by continuing King-street through the present site of the District Court, erecting entrance gates at this point, and constructing a road therefrom to the southeastern boundary at the end of Palmer-street.

It is expected that there will be a brilliant gathering of the Volunteers to-merrow, but a still more brilliant one at the forthcoming review by its Excellency the Governor-General.

The proposal which has emanated from the Evangelical Alliance, that the Christian Church throughout the world should devote eight days from January 6th to January 13th inclusive, to united, earnest, believing supplication for the outpouring of the Spirit of God, in order to the revival of the Churches and the conversion of the ungodly, will be adopted by several of the Christian Churches in this city. The Bishop of Sydney has issued a circular letter on the subject to his clergy, appointing the 7th, 8th, and 8th instant, for special services in the Church Society's room. Phillip-street. The Congregational ministers, will hold services in their respective churches from Sunday the 6th until the close of Sunday, the 13th instant.

Eviday 5th to 11th January.

Friday, 5th to 11th January.

The Parliament has again met. Mr. Murray has been re-elected without opposition to the Speakerahip, and all is, for the present, "serene." The opening by commission, the election of the Speaker, and other purely formal matters, were got through yesterday. To-day business has been re-opened in earnest by the Governor-General, who met the Legislature for the last time. The proceedings will be found reported in detail in other columns.

It is worthy of remark that in the assemblage of new members there was a more than usual attention to etiquette. That most of the members were in full evening costume, and seemed alive to the importance of their position.

There was a goodly assemblage of ladies and officials in the Upper House to hear Sir William Denison's last syeech, and an equally good muster outside the walls. His Excellency was well received. The guard of honour was taken from the Volunteer Rifles. This was the first time they have done actual duty, and they acquitted themselves well.

Mr. Robert M'Phee, a clerk in a mercantile establishment, and a member of one of the Volunteer Rifle companies, died at the close of last week from injuries which he had received through a fall from his horse, during the Christmas holidays. He was buried with military honours.

The convicts at Cockation Island have been making "a demonstration." The abolition of the regulations for a mitigation of punishment to those who behaved well—i. e., who were not absolutely ill-behaved—has long been a source of discontent. At length a number of the men have refused to work unless these regulations be again put in operation. Fortunately—for themselves as well as for others—they did no more than refuse. There was no attempt at violence. For this piece of insubordination eighty-three of them were brought over in irons to Darlimphurst gool under sentences of fourteen days' solitary confinement, with bread and water diet. At first they were noisy, but under the calming influence of this lenten fare, they have bec

hallatones—and they have done a great deal of damage. One man has been killed by the electric fluid.

A Chinaman, whose name is unknown, has been found drowned in George's River.
Captain Zouch, in his official report from Lambing Tlat diggings, has contradicted the rumours as to the killing of Chinamen, &c. The rioters did no more he states, than burn a few shantiss, the known resorts of bad characters, and the vigilence committee which they formed, was not a vigilence committee which they formed, was not a vigilence committee which they formed, was not a vigilence committee in the American sense, but a mere organisation for the preservation of order, in the absence of police protection.

A number of articles of jewellery were on Saturday evening last stolen from the shop of Mr. John Sluice, of Upper William street, by a man of ruddy complexion, with sandy whiskers, who first came into the shop upon a pretence of some kind, and subsequently watched his chance to abstract the property, while the attention of Sluice was temporarily withdrawn.

Now that the time for the departure of Sir William Denison draws near, valedictory addresses are being got up in all quarters, and on Saturday, the 19th instant, there is to be a levee at Government House, and a general review by his Excellency of the Volunteers.

The review will, it is expected, be a splendid affair. Not only will all the Sydney and suburban corps be present, but the country corps also; or, at all events, a majority of them. The steamers have been much handsomely placed at the service of the Northumberland volunteers, and no doubt the railway will be made equally free to the members of the Penrith Company. It is in contemplation, too, among members of the Metropolitan corps, to "billet" the strangers among themselves, so that their visit may be wholly inexpensive.

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That nothing may be wanting, the Government offices are to be all closed for that day, and private business will, doubtless, to a great extent, be also suspended.

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Preliminary arrangements for next races are being made by the Jockey Club.

There have been a great many cricket matches, but the preparations for the great event—the Inter-colonial Match, are anything but satisfactory. Remembering the antagonists who are to be smoountered, there should not only be a selection of our best players, but a steadily continued practice, to give even a fair chance of victory.

A workman, named Alexander Westland, fell on Monday from the wall of St. Matthias' Chuych, Paddington, and was so severely injured that he still lies in a very precarious state.

The members of St. Benedict's Catholic Young Men's Society gave a concest on Monday evening.

A baraar has been held at Armidale, the proceeds of which were devoted to the enlargement of St. Peter's Church. The total receipts were estimated at £250.

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The children of the Suaday-school in connection with Ebenezer Chapel, Riley-street, and their parents and friends, had a pic-nic on the same day. Special meetings for prayer, in response to the invitation of the Evangelical Alliance, have been held during the week, as previously arranged, and have been very largely attended.

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The municipality of Redfern as originally constituted contained three wards, but one of these wards (Waterloo) having been declared a separate municipal district, three members of the Redfern Council were cut off, so that the council had but six members instead of the sine to which its population would, under the Municipalities Act of 1858, entitle it. This has long been considered a grievance, and has formed the subject of several meetings. At the last of these—which was well attended—a committee was appointed to take steps for bringing about a redivision of the municipality into three wards, and a consequent increase of the number of councillors to nine.

The Attorney-General has declined to prosecute Miss Isabella Mary Kelly, who, as mentioned in lest week's notes, had been committed for perjory. He is of opinion that a prima facis case is not made out by the evidence.

Several accidents have latterly happened to boys in climbing trees after locusts. If parents would but correct their children when they find them cruelly tormenting these hapless insects, for the pleasure of hearing them shrick, such accidents would be of less frequent occurrence.

An infant, eleven weeks old, has been brutally murdered at Minumurra, Jamberoo, by its aunt, who has been committed for trial. The poor little creature was literally cut up, limb from limb, with, as is supposed, a reaping-hook. It is believed that the murderess was insane.

The inhabitants of Maryborough, Queensland, have presented a splendid cavalry sword to Lieutenant Bligh of the Native Mounted Police, in acknowledgment of his services in suppressing the outrages of the blacks last year.

The members of the St. Leonard's School of Arts had a social reunion on Wednesday last, by way of taking possession of their new building. The building is of stone, fifty-five feet long by from twenty to twenty-five feet wide.

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There have been two omnibus accidents, one of which has stready led to fatal results, while the other is pretty sure to have the same effect. In the last mentioned case, Captain and Miss Wilson, brother and sister, were riding in a dog-cart, and conversing, when they came in contact with one of the Paddington small omnibuses or cars, and Miss Wilson, being cast out under the feet of the horse, was so severely injured that her recovery is considered impossible. It is not improbable, in fact, that she will have breathed her last ere this appears. In the other case the horses of an omnibus took fright, near the White Horse Inn, and notwithstanding the efforts of the driver (who held the reins as long as he could, even after he was thrown from his seat) to restrain them, they did not stop until they came into collision with a wood cart, near the Queen's Wharf. A man named Charles Hall was so aeverely injured when the bus was turned over by this collision that he died at an early hour on the following morning. Another man lies at the Infirmary with but little hope of his recovery; and a third pasenger, as well as the "conductor "of the vehicle, was severely bruised. Some female passengers happily escaped without material hurt. The driver of the wood cart was also a good deal bruised.

But, to render the history of the week still more gloomy, there has been a fatal accident on the water. Mr. and Mrs. Adams, and Mrs. Tyrrell (of South Head Road), with the child of the latter, were fishing from a boat at anchor off Blue's Point, North Shore, when it was run down by the schooner Martha Killen, and both females, as well as the child, were drowned. Mr. Adams escaped by grasping the schooner's anchor and climbing on board, while Mr. Tyrrell reached the shore by swimming. Many rushed off to attempt a rescue, but in vain; and it was not until next day that the bodies were recovered. They were found just as they had sunk—locked sightly in each other's arms. The captain tion.
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Dr. Brereton has delivered a lecture upon "Rational Costume," in which he made an energetic attack upon the use of breadcloth, fiannels, &c., for male costume. He said nothing about the dress of the ladies—hoops, crinoline, stays, &c., although this would naturally have formed part of such a lecture, and although his attention was called to the omission. A lecture on "The Pilgrim's Progress" was delivered on Thursday evening, in the Schoolhouse of St. John's Church, Darlinghurst, by the Rev. Thomas Smith, of St. Barmsbas".

A man named Edward Blanchfield, about fifty years of age, committed suicide on Thursday by suspending himself to a tree with his necktie.

George Mussro, a labourer, aged twenty-five, fell on Thursday, near Liverpool, from a dray, which he was driving, while under the influence of liquor, and had his right arm fractured by one of the wheels passing over it.

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The members of the West Maitland Volunteer Com-pany have presented a handsome silver watch to their drill sergeant—Kerrigan—in acknowledgment of his

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The prizes won at the late Hunter's Hill Regutta were on Thursday distributed to the successful competitors, at Pochiman's Cafe, by Mr. Joubert.

The Yacht Club Committee are actively engaged in perfecting arrangements for the cusuing Anniversary Regatta, which, it is expected, will be one of the most brilliant that has yet taken place. There are to be twelve races—including a coaster and a whaleboat race.

From January 12 to January 19.

The Volunteers' Review, and the various other
public demonstrations in connection with the appreaching departure of Sir William Denison, have had
almost a monopoly of public attention during the last
few days. The week, however, has not been eventless.

Parliament has sat, but of course there has, as yet, been but little done. There has been enough, however, to give promise of some stormy work in both Houses.

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The Assembly voted an address which was, as usual, a mere echo of the Governor-General's opening speech. Some of the members grumbled at thist purt of the speech which had reference to the prosperity of the country, but no smendment was moved. In the Upper House, however, they not only demurred to this paragraph, but inserted a remonstrance against the sudden dissolution of last year without any prior notice being sent to themselves.

On the day after this address had been agreed to, and when, under ordinary circumstances, it would have been presented, his Excellency sent word that he should be out of town, but he received the honorable members, and their address, next day, and remarked, in his formal reply, that he considered the remonstrance as to the mode of dissolution of last year uncalled for.

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The Land Bills are again before the Assembly, as is also the bill te amend the Constitution of the Upper Chamber. The latter is a mere reproduction of the Bill of last session. The Land Bills are equally so, but all the smendments made in committee except those on the 6th and 13th clauses have been retained.

Mr. Wisdom has been elected Chairman of Committees for the session. Mr. Cowper tried to make the appointment a permanent one, that is to say for the whole period during which the present Parliament might sit, but Mr. Hay moved an amendment limiting it to the present session, which was carried.

The last accidents mentioned in our last week's notes have led to two committed for not having kept or caused to be kept a proper look-out when that vessel ran down a boat anchored at Blue's Peint, and caused the death of Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Tyrrell, and the child of the latter. This committed is all very well. If the men on board the schooner can be proved to have been contributory by their carelessness, to the loss of human life they will be clearly guilty of manslaughter and should be punished.

But the other committal might have been regarded as an absurdity if it had not been at the same time a case of extreme handship. It resulted from the inquest on the body of Churles Hall, killed by the overturning of an omnibus near squeen's Wharf. It seems that Mr. Elworthy, of George-street, had employed some person to open a small space of the street in front of his house, and this person had left a gound of earth without fence or light. It was in passing over this mound that the driver was jerked off the box, and the horses took fright. The sepient coroner's jury cast all the blame of the omission alluded to upon Mr. Elworthy, who had personally nothing to de with the work; and they exteen neverely hurt at least, and perhaps killed. But a gentleman who was also an inside passenger, kept them in their places, partly by persuasion and partly by force, so t

Lender, the vice-consul for Sexony and Oldenburgh.

Captain Martindale has left amidst a perfect shower of addresses and affectionate farewells. As this gentleman held several offices, his leaving has caused several promotions, among others, Mr. Rae has succeeded him as Under Secretary for the Department of Works, and Mr. Cracknell as superintendent of talagraphs. telegraphs.

The Governor-General delivered a lecture on

Education, at the Temperance Hall, on Monday Boucasion, a version who was so badly hurt when the vehicle driven by her brother came in contact with one of the Paddington cars, has since died. A verdict of accidental death has been returned by the coroner's

of accidental death has brought from England a splendid collection of paintings in oil and water colou s, old armour, &c. They have been inspected at his invitation, by a number of gentlemen at his residence, Greenoaks, Double Hay, which has been greatly beautified and enlarged.

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A man named Rusher, who was apprehended and confined for protection while labouring under delivium tremens, has died.

A servant at the White Horse Hotel, named Sarah Leahan, has had a narrow escape from burning. Having struck a lucifer match on the floor, and throwing it hastily aside without taking care that it was quite extinguished, the flame caught her dress. She ran acreaming from the room, and although the fire was extinguished by the prompt aid of some of the lodgers it was not until she had been much hurt. She is, however, it is said, recovering.

The body of a man named William Vickery was exhumed some time since on account of some suspicion having arisen that he had been poisoned, but a chemical analysis has been made of the contents of his stomach without any trace of poison having been discovered.

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The members of the Newtown School of Arts had, an Monday, an excursion by steamer to Manly Beach and Middle Harbour.

The second half-yearly meeting of the members of the St. Leonard's School of Arts was held in their new hall on Thursday evening.

The first stone of a new Koman Catholic chapel has been laid at Stroud by the Rev. Eugene Luckke.

The Volunteer Companies have all elected their lieutenants and non-commissioned officers.

The third anniversary of the Temperance Alliance was celebrated by a social tes meeting and concert at the Temperance Hall on Wednesday evening.

James Crawford, the master, and Antonio Charles, the second mate of the British ship Norna, have been committed for the murder of a lasers seaman named Calcel, on board that vessel, during her voyage to Sydney. According to the evidence the deceased was flogged most unmercifully by the tindals (native petty officers) from time to time, under the captain's orders, and occasionally when they did not lay on hard enough, Crawford took the beating into his own hands. It was also sworn that at length, when on deck and near the port, in a state of helplessness, the second mate pushed Calcel overboard. He was picked up, but died soon afterwards.

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COUNTRY WORKS.

Some changes have taken place in the Roads branch of the Department of Public Works, consequent on the departure of Capitala Martindale and Mr. W. C. Bennett. The appointment of Commissioner for Roads has been given to Mr. W. R. Collett, the oldest of the road superintendeats. It may be of interest to state, that Mr. Collett was at one time chairman of the Chester and Holyhead Railway, and for seven years represented the city of Lincola in the House of Commons. The office of Engineer for Roads, resigned by Mr. Benaett, will not be filled. The Commissioner will spend the principal portion of his time in inspecting the roads, and the preparation of plans for the works will be conducted by Mr. Beazely, the present assistant engineer.

A large number of contracts for the construction and repair of detached portions of the main roads under the vote for last year are in progress. On the Northern Road a contract has been taken for a diversion of the road for two end a half miles at Dougaboy Creek, on the other side of the Gap at Murrurund. Plans and estimates have been prepared for a bridge over the Broadwater at Gunnedah. All the bridges lately contracted for, with the exception of that over the Page at Murrurundi, are completed. Little has for some time been done to the streets of Maitland, which form part of the Northern Road, but the whole of the road through Maitland is to be finished during this year. Some delay has occurred in this work owing to the proprietors of the adjacent quarries having thrown obstacles in the way of procuring metal. The Black Hill diversion is now complete and the mail goes over the road from Grasstree Hill to Muswellbrook, a distance of seven miles. Generally the Northern Road is in an improved state. On the Southern Road, several large bridges are in progress; that over the Murray st Albury has all the piles driven, and the wales are being put on; those at Canden, Berrima, and Picton are also in an advanced state. As was the case last January, the year has commenced wit

Maithand, Yass, Newcastle, Goulburn, Windsor, and Bathurst. It is proposed to unite the post-office with the telegraph station at West Maithand. A pilot station is being built at Newcastle, and plans have been prepared for similar accommodation at M-ruya. A bulding at Windsor is about to be fitted up for an armoury for the Volunteer Rifle Corps.

The Engineer for Harbours is directing, amongst other works for improving the navigation of the rivers, the construction of a public wharf at Newcastle. There is already a frontage of 800 feet, and it is being extended at both ends. About ten pilos have been driven upon the eastern extension which will, when completed add 500 feet to the wharf. The western end of the wharf, which will be used for the ahipment of coals brought down by the railway, is also progressing rapidly.

The steam-dredge in the Hunter River is now employed at Raymond Terrace, cutting through the flats. To assist this work, the channel between Windeyer's Island and the north bank of the riven has been blocked up, thereby diverting the whole force of the tide into the main channel. The dredge will remain at the Terrace until a depth of eleven teet at low water has been obtained, which will take about three months. A new mud punt is being built for the dredge, by Messrs. Drake and Harpur; there will then be five punts, three holding 100 tons each, and two holding 50 tons each.

The julie bridge between Glebe Island and Pyrmont, which will, when finished, dispense with the steam punts that at present bring over the meat from the Abattoirs, is progressing rapidly. The piles are nearly across, and the stonework for the sbutments on the Pyrmont side is well advanced; the iron work for the swivel arrangement is also nearly ready for fixing. Much difficulty has been experienced in procuring piles of the required langth.

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STATISTICS OF NEW SOUTH WALES.

A NEW feature introduced into our official tables this year is a statement of the number of occupiers of land, the extent of holdings, and the extent of land uncultivated in each county and

The 27,663,000 acres of land held through out the colony give an average of about 1760 acres to each occupier; and the quantity under cultivation gives about fourteen acres to

The quantity held within the Settled Districts averages something more than 300 acres per occupier; the quantity in the Pastoral Districts exceeds 15,000 acres each.

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|--------------------|-------------|-------------|-----------|
| | 1857. | 1858. | 1859. |
| | Acres. | Acres. | Acres. |
| Settled districts | | 192,352 | 217,265 |
| Pastoral districts | | 30,943 | 30,277 |
| Totals | 184,513 | 223,295 | 247,542+ |
| The breadth | of land | under culti | vation in |

1859, compared with 1858, shows an increase acres; compared with 1857, an increase of 63,000 acres, or thirty-four per cent.

The year's increase is, however, entirely in the settled districts, the cultivation in the pastoral districts having rather gone back.

| No. 34 | AVERAG | E OF | CROPS. | | |
|---------------------|--------|------|--------|-------|---------|
| | 1857. | | 1858. | | 1859. |
| | Acres. | | Acres. | | Acres. |
| heat | 89,195 | | 94,749 | 10000 | 115,928 |
| nize | 42,813 | -50 | 55,504 | | 49,506 |
| ther grain | 9,421 | OK. | 11,859 | | 10,527 |
| otatoes | 8,006 | 0.00 | 9.206 | | 8,839 |
| obacco | 176 | | 57 | | 253 |
| Ay | 33,774 | 100 | 44,887 | | 45,925 |
| ines | 1,128 | | 1,180 | | 1,355 |
| ardens and orchards | | | 2,417 | | 6,909 |
| | | | | | |

Here is a steady increase in the cultivation of wheat, to the extent of 26,700 acres in the two years, or thirty per cent. The acreage of maire, other grain, and potatoes, is rather less than in 1858, but greater than in 1857.

The land used for tobacco, hay, vineyards,

The land used for tobacco, hay, vineyards, gardens, and orchards, betokens growing activity. Gardens and orchards have increased in the year to the extent of nearly 4500 acres, or 186

The progress of our agriculture during each half of the last ten years will be seen by the

| | TOTAL. | | Wheat. | Vheat. Other Grain. | | | tatoes. | 1 |
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| | Acres. | | Acres. | | Acres. | Δ | cres. | 1 |
| 849 | 136,769 | 22 | 66,459 | 137 | 34,087 | | 3,138 | ١, |
| 854 | 131,857 | 200.00 | 63,092 | | 33,441 | | 5,079 | 13 |
| 859 | 247,542 | | 115,928 | | 60,033 | | 8,839 | 1: |
| Dur | ne the | fire | t nemind | *** | | lacia | nainn | 1 |

under each head except potatoes; during the last five years there is rapid advancement in every column. The acreage of wheat has in that interval increased by 52,800 acres, or nearly 84 per cent.; of other grain by 26,600 acres, or 80 per cent.; of potatoes by 3760 acres, or 74 per No. 4 .- PRODUCE OF THE PRINCIPAL CROPS.

| | 1857. | 1858. | 1859. |
|-------------|-------------|-----------|------------|
| | Bushels. | Bushele. | Bushels. |
| Wheat | .1,289,000 | 1,565,500 | .1,605,400 |
| Maize | .1,118,000. | 1,940,700 | 1,602,600 |
| Other grain | . 122,300 | 241,000 | 159,000 |
| | Tons. | Tons. | Tone. |
| Potatoes | 21,500 | 33,100 | . 20,500 |
| Hay | . 53,100 | 73,800 | 60,900 |
| | Cwt. | Cwt. | Cut. |
| Tobacco | 1,300 | 700 | . 3,200 |
| | Gallens. | Gallons. | Gallons. |
| Wine | . 108,200 | 58,400 | 96,100 |
| Brandy | . 1,400 | 1,250 | 1,300 |
| The 1 | 01 | | |

The produce of wheat has steadily increased while that of maize and other grain, potatoes and kay has fluctuated, increasing in 1858, decreasing in 1859. Wine and brandy have fluctuated in the other direction, decreasing in 1858, increasing in 1859.

| A O | . DAV | ERAGE 1 | RODUCE | PER ACE | E. |
|------------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|
| | 1856. | 1857. | 1858. | Mean. | 1859. |
| 9 | Bushels. | Bushels. | Bushels. | Bushels. | Bushels. |
| Wheat . | . 16-6 . | 14.5 | . 166 | 15.9 | 13.8 |
| Maize | . 33 9 | 26.1 | . 35-5 | 31.8 | 32.4 |
| Burley . | . 15.6 | 130 | . 25.1 | . 17-9 | 15.0 |
| Oats | . 14-1 | 13.1 | . 16.5 | . 14.6 | 15.5 |
| | Tons. | Tons. | Tons. | Tons. | Tons. |
| Potatoes . | . 3.1 . | 2.7 | 3.6 | 3.1 | 2.3 |
| Haw | 1.5 | 1.6 | 1.6 | 1.6 | 1.3 |

The produce of 1859 was in every instance less per acre than in the year preceding; and in every instance, except wheat and oats, less than the average of the three previous years.
No 6.—Consumption and Produce of Wheat.

Assuming that the annual consumption of wheat averages about nine bushels per head of the population, the quantities required for our own use compared with the quantities grown in ive the subjoined results :

| Required | 1857. Bushels. 2,681,100 1,289,000 | 1858. Bushele. 2,929,900 1,565,500 | 1859. Bushele. 3,115,000 1,605,400 |
|------------|---|--|---|
| Deficiency | 1,392,100 | 1,364,400 | 1,509,600 |

To each thousand bushels required for home consumption, the proportion grown in the colony stands as follows:-

| Required for consumption Grown in the colony | | 1000 | *** | | |
|--|-----|------|-----|-----|--|
| Deficiency | 619 | 466 | | 490 | |

So that the average quantity of wheat grown in the colony during the last three years, is less than one-half of our own consumption. No. V .- LIVE STOCK.

Since New South Wales and Victoria may be regarded as one family so far as concerns their supplies of animal food, we give a statement of the total number of animals depastured in both colonies in each of the last two years.

| VICTORIA. | DOUTH WELD AND |
|------------|---|
| 1859. | Increase or Decrease. |
| 2,874,500 | Increase, 64,600 |
| 10,956,800 | Decreese, 2,203,400 |
| 170,700 | Increase. 40,100 |
| 14,002,000 | Decrease, 2,098,700 |
| | 1869, 2,874,500 10,956,800 170,700 |

The decrease of sheep is made the heavier by the separation of Moreton Bay district, which caused a diminution in our returns of more than a million and a half of sheep, and of at least 158,000 head of horned cattle.

No. 2.—Live Stock in New South Wales.

1858. 1859. Increase or Decrease.

Horses 192,900 214,700. Increase 21,800
Cattle 1,952,900 2,191,000. Increase 233,100
Sheep 6,022,500 5,162,700. Decrease 859,800
Swins 89,800 119,700. Increase 29,900

The numbers here given for the year 1858 are exclusive of those returned in that year for the Moreton Bay district, so as to make

The official returns are to 31st March, 1860; but as the Register purports to be for the year 1859, we prefer adhering to that arrangement.

† The difference between the total land held and the total uncultivated, as stated in the detailed return for this year, is 225,005, which, of course, represents the extent under cultivation, differing from the decennial not return. extent under cultivation, differing return (247,542) by 22,437 acres.

the comparison between the two years a fair one. We have thus an increase of nearly 22,000 horses, or above eleven per cent.; an in-crease of 238,000 head of horned cattle, or twelve per cent.; and an increase of nearly 30,000 swine, or above thirty-three per

On the other hand, the number of sheep shows a decrease of nearly 860,000, or upwards of fourteen per cent. Sydney Morning Horald, January 4.

IMMIGRATION TO QUEENSLAND. Mr. JORDAN left for England yesterday in the La Hogue, for the purpose of visiting the agri-cultural districts of the mother country on be-half of the Queensland Government, in the hope that, by explaining the new land law, and hope that, by explaining the new land land, and especially that part which provides for the repayment in land of the cost of the passage, families may be induced to emigrate. To many families may be induced to emigrate. despatch an agent to England for such a purpose is, undoubtedly, a wise policy in the Government, and will in all probability amply repay the cost it entails. The great want of the country is population. Without that it is useless to have rich lands, or noble harbours, or a beautiful climate; and to draw population some artificial process is necessary. There may be differences of is necessary. There may be differences of opinion as to the best processes for directing the stream of population to particular places, but there can be none as to the expediency of the there can be none as to the expediency of the thing itself, except among the selfish few who can see in every new comer nothing but an additional rival in the labour market. The land immigration scheme, which Queensland has adopted has the advantage of making the land pay for immigration before it has been sold, and also of casualization of land consequencing. ensuring an alienation of land corresponding in extent to the amount of the imported population. Its disadvantage is that it is unjust to the resident and native population, or to those who arrive from other countries than England, and that the trafficking in land orders to which it will lead will stimulate the speculative purchasing of land beyond what would otherwise be the case. But no system is quite perfect, and if a balance of advantage is obtained, the attendant evils must be tolerated. Mr. JORDAN will probably not meet with any enormous or extravagant success. But he may set several families on the move. and they will prepare the way for others to follow them. The necessity of having funds in hand to pay for the passage money will necessarily confine the movement to those whose frugality had enabled them to save money enough to take them a journey across the world; but these, though comparatively few in number, will be a most valuable class of immigrants. To the actual labouring classes of the mother country, Mr. JORDAN has no mission at all, except so far as directly or indirectly he acts as the agent of capitalists. It is useless for him to tell the British peasantry that if they can contrive to travel a distance of about seventeen thousand miles they will be able to get a land order to the value of eighteen pounds, because they can-not possibly perform the conditions, nor if they could would the land order on their arrival be of much value to them, except to sell; for they would soon find out that, except under special circumstances, which they would not at first be likely to light upon, a small patch of wild land would be of no great use to a penniless and in-experienced man, and would even be a disadvantage if it tempted himjaway from the earnings he might have derived from labouring in the service of others. Employers in Queensland will, no doubt, combine to import labour, but then they will receive the corresponding land orders, and will either reimburse themselves by elling them, or will make speculative purchases of land. This system will not be so different from the old-established Wakefield system as may at first sight appear. The difference is in form rather than in substance. In both cases the land pays for the importation of the labour, and a proportion is established between the alienation of land and assisted immigration. The chief difference is that in the one case the land is sold before the labour is imported, while in the other the labour is imported before the

Mr. WAREFIELD assumed that if a man bought land he must necessarily want labour, and, therefore, proposed to appropriate part of the purchase price to the importation of labour, while, still more completely to suit the inclinations of the purchaser, he was allowed to nomitions of the purchaser, he was allowed to nomi-nate the very persons whose passage he would like to be paid for out of his money. The Queensland system assumes that if a man arrives in the colony it must be because he wants land, and he, or those who have paid for his passage is presented with land scrip ac-cordingly. Both assumptions are partly false, and vitiate the theories based upon them. and vitiate the theories Speculative purchasers of land have supplied an immigration fund under the old system, without creating any corresponding demand for the labour so introduced; in fact, the very capital that might have employed the labour was locked up in the unproductive land purchases. Under the Queensland system many labourers will be introduced without thereby creating any natural demand for land. Those who import them went labour not land, inasmuch as they are engaged in grazing pursuits. But, as they will be forced to take land scrip in exchange for their outlay, they must either keep it and employ it in speculative purchases, or, if they do not want to lock up their capital in that way, they must sell it in the market for what it will fetch; and its price, which, under such circumstances, must necessarily be a depreciated one, will depend upon general demand that may at the time exist

The Queensland Government will be released from the direct control over the emigration ships, and will escape this expense and respon-sibility. But this will not be altogether a matter for congratulation. Whatever evils may have attached to the late emigration system, and whatever complaints may have been made as to the selection of persons by the Land and Emi-gration Commissioners, it must be admitted that immense improvements have been made in morality of emigrants on the voyage; and these improvements have been partly extended, though not to the full extent, to the private passenger ships. Many who have come out in crowded vessels can tell a sad tale of the debasing and contaminating influences of the long voyage, where the idleness, combined with the absence of restraint and the want of authority, gave scope for the exhibition of the bad elements of human nature. In throwing all the emigration into private hands, the Government can only indirectly control the moral management of emigrant ships on the voyage, and care will have to taken as far as possible to see that

abuses which have been partly exterminated do

CHRONICLE OF OCCURRENCES, 1860. "I think it is a great thing to live in these colonies, and to have a privilege of making history. . . . It is the mother of every resmal, world, and rational circue." How, T. Biuney.

JANUARY.

un-twice takes place in Sydney, of the friends and relations of be survivors of the brig Elienita, which foundered at sea not far run the Navigator's archipelago.

Mr. A. M'Arthur lays the foundation stone of a new Wesleyan bared at Salmain. nop Polding lays the foundation stone of the St. John's Roman Catholie; College.

A public meeting is held in Sydney for the purpose of hearing it. Jes.kine' project for the retestion of the test and sugar duties, or the support of a comprehensive system of education, complain The Fitzenth Islanders, now settled at Norfolk Island, complain against the rise of filt william Bonizon. They rebeing against being against the rise of the Valuam Bonizon. They rebeing against being without the Secollency's and that they eather their hours or stock are really their own, and that they same of depose of anything without his Excellency's consent.

The No. 2 Volunteer Fire Company hold their first annual fee-Val.

The Municipal Councils of Albury and Waveries decide upon the
sumption from textation of all places of worship and schools of
rts, within their respective districts.

News arrives by the mail stemmer Salestie, of the total wresk of
he Royal Charter. steamer, off the coast of North Wales, with
rest loss of life.

A destructive fire takes piece at Parramatta in which the
Western Railway Terminus Hotel and two adjacent buildings
is destreved.

ederryed.

Mr. Meepherson retires from the clerkship of the Legislative Mr. Alfred Cheeke, Metropolitan District Court Judge leaves, days on a visit to Europe.

does on a visit to Large-produced in the control of the control of

ion. The first impression of the Sydney Moving Herald "surveil, and the Herald Herald "surveillant rotary mechans, on the 19th. The members of the Church of England meet for the purpose of sisting subscriptions for the maintenance of chaplains on the old-deids. -neits.

A. T. Holroyd is appointed Judgs of the Metropolitan rist Court during the absence of Mr. Cheeke.

Sountry paper reported the death of a man employed at a me of the Castlewagh River from the effects of drinking three res of runs.

bottles of run.

A collision arone in the Assembly between the Speaker and the Treatier. It has been been the Speaker and the Treatier at the Assembly receives an assurance from the Covernor-General that the Speaker shall be consulted upon all future appointments in the circical staff of the House.

The opening of "Tattersile" is imagurated with a splendid dinner. The "sperting world" mustered strongly on the coossion.

dinner. The "sperting world" mustered strongly on the consisten.

The Anniversary-day fastivities were darkened by several insectable and fatal societate. The two Mesers Horner, father and son, were drowned while bathing at Coopes. Mrs. Treeve, with her can and also with, all must death by the capacitage of a saling bost near Cockatoo Inland.

A green gathering takes at Coopes Company's Wharf on the Agreen gathering takes at Coopes Company's Wharf on the departure of cur cristaters for Melbourns.

Mr. A. The Aurrenty is elected to the Spakes's chair. Sir D. Cooper retires amidst the regrets of all.

Mr. Arnold in mortalizes fainself by getting up a three hours storm in the Assembly in securing the Chairman of Committees of being a political particulan, "whose ruinings were not to be relied upon." Mr. Arnold made a formal retraction in the and, but it came with bod gress. th bed grase.

bly awards an unanimous vote of thanks to Sir for his conduct during the occupation of the

Speaker's stair,
Mr. Macpherson, late elerk to the Council, receives a vote of
thanks from the members of the Upper House.
The Assembly recommends a subsidy of £5050 per annum for
tweaty-one years for telegraphic communication with England,
The Attorney-General introduces a bill into the Council to
amend the existing laws relative to new trial motions.
Dr. Lang's Bill for tricantal Parliament is rejected by 21 to
10 weeks.

he police.

The N. S. Walce Phrenelogical Society formed.

St. Andrew's church (Episcopalisa), at Bisbop's Bridge, Hunter

intriet, conservated.
A select committee appointed to investigate into the treatment in the invaries of the Senevolent Ausjum.
The first adduct meeting of the Australian Celtic Association

FERRUARY. The first Intercolonial Cricket Match concluded in the Victorians' favour by 65 runs to spare. The Government (in the Upper House) is called to task for spending the public money without a legal authority. A sum of \$5000 is set spart as a reward fund for the discovery of new gold-fields.

The members of the Assembly give a grand dinner to their ate Speaker, für D. Cooper.

The Chamber of Commerce dealing to recommend the spare of D. Cooper.
of Commerce decline to recommend any subsidy
mail via Suer.
a necompanied with heavy rain raged for several

monters of the Waverley School of Aris hold their first meeting. mental meeting. The board appointed by the Government to enquire into the are of the two girls rescued from Franc's Island report that hey are unquestionably the offspring of white parents, and recommend that they be sent to some public institution to be regimed and educated.

they are unquestionary recommend that they be sent to seeme public institution to be trained and educated.

Sir Alfred Bitephen, Rev. Joseph Benzley, are Rev. Alexander Saimon quit our shores for Europe.

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The (Forsier) Government send immediate supplies of provisions for the relief of the sufferer by flood.

Mr. Forster introduces a bill to abolish State-sid to religion, having for its principle to give annuity of £500 a-year for life to all clergy who have served more than twenty years; and a lump pum to all who have served isso periode, asicultand at the rate of £100 s-year for every year of service.

A great many petitions are presented to Parliament against the abolition of State-sid to religion.

Br. Jeshian's motion for an application of the duties on tes and suppar to wide state of the Elous.

gar to educational purposes was "shelved" in consequence of sudjournment of the kiouse. A gread dinner is given to Sir Alfred Stephen prior to his sving for Europe. The N. S. Wales Bar also do honour in a in the manner.

It is manner.

The shureholder recovered to the Chief Justiceship, and like the Dickinson recovered to the Chief Justiceship, and like the properties of the Palatine Judgeship.

The shurehardens of Rt. Anderer's Cathedria Churen petition springs the appointment of Duan Gowper.

The Showy gives first made known as payable gold region.

SECO voted by the Assembly for the railer of the culturers by the floods in the country parts. Public meetings are held in the city, suburbs, and the country for the purpose of raining sub-

orprions. The Bisetive Upper House Bill (Porster's) is thrown out by a The Misettive Upper House Bill (Porvier's) is thrown out by a majority of three.

All W. H. Meaning occupit office on Attorney-Occured under the Porvier Administration.

The Assembly voice \$1000 for the erection of an experimental quarta-erecular meaning at the filtrat.

All the Assembly white the Government estimate is voiced to the filtration of the Communication.

The Assembly ufferes the assembly of an immediate adoption of the Shann Postal line via Funama by \$2 to 14 votes.

A scaling match for \$4100 and to take piace between \$7. If Grash and \$3. Down'd; the former boats his opponent by fire boats' bingiful.

The femidation-stone of a new Cathous course to the accession profiles.

A union of Protestant churches is formed for the purpose of helding weakly prayer meetings.

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Multiplication of feminal activities.

A democratic Political Association is formed at flydings.

Bit. W. B. Dailey is contrained at a public dinaser at the Prince of Wales Theatre on the occasion of his inving for Principal Anthropy of the Ferster Ministry on a "weat of con-lenses "notion, carried by a m-jority of eight. Increased excitoment respecting the Snowy River gold-Solds.

A valudictory ten-meeting is hold in the Wesleyen shurch,
Turk-dused, in hancur of the Rev. Mr. Therman, who precesses to
Europe after thirty-six years' labour as a missionary of the
Friend's Islands.

The Massacis fracturity outerain Mr. J. Simmons, senior, of a
dinner on the occasion of his isswing Sydney.

MARCH. The papers contain from they to day accounts of the offers to, and the refunds by, the verience parties that are "court for " to form a Ministry. Sir Daniel Cooper is chased to Reventable, by the Covernor-Contern's measurage, and accommissed to return to fyding to policyly destine the honour. Mr. Jones tries and hile. Mr. Esberton then forms a Ministry:

The Southerton the Court of the Ministry:

Armidale.

Nor C. Cowper leaves retirement, and accepts a seat in the Upper Rowes, that course being a "political assessity." The Rev. Hr. Rich. Eponopalina gold shapinin at Braidwood, presente to Engined.

A party of seven men periahed in the bush through mistaking the treat to the Snowy Siver digrings.

An attempt is made to set Bean and Co.'s nection room on re. The brig Sherrymore burnt about Sheen miles N.E. from the leads of Port Jackson. The Rev. John Mixon, incumbent of St. Peter's, Cook's River,

Sted. Sentence of death was passed at the Maitiand Circuit Court on Devid Callaghan for the murder of James Telfer; and upon an horiginal named Jim Crow, for rays.

The Gevernment grant is piece of land for the erection of a baller's Home.

A public ten-meeting is given in the Kent-etreet Chapel as a compliment to the Rev. J. Sharps, of the Frinzitive Methodist Church, on his departure for Melbeurne.

Tables House, the property of the A. A. Company, destroyed by drs.

John Jones sentenced to death for the marker of Rebesca Sally, so also James Nelli for murdering Mary Moore, Etr. Jacob Enley ordained as a minister of the Ocean. The craise was hold in the Prit-drivet Congregations. Caurch. Annual commencements of the Sydary University takes place. Its Charles Hisbelson, Barts, delivers the crarios.
The mainty happeners as the diphtheria prevails a score of the ountry destructs. Several solution of the Schildren fall visiting to its

virinkeier. Spurious 55 notes are sirculated by some sharpers on the Kinadra diggings.
A shoot of our sentiquake felt at Reid's Flat, near Obulburu; also, about the same time, at Yase.
The new bridge acress the Harray sommensed.
Prices labour employed at East Maidtad in constructing a huge state-thank for the one of that town.

Several large nuggets arrive from Klandra, and are exhibited years, Gryes, Smith, and Pollock seek lay their respective ms to the reward payable by Government for the discovery of slaims to the reward payants by covers.

gold-fields,

The survivors of the Supphire's crew who brought the Marina and her cargo to Gladsone, Fort Cartis, from the Barrier rest, take proceedings to recover salvage.

Str George Sevene, the first Governor of Queensiand, meets with a brilliant reception during his tour through Warwick.

The Floods Relief Committee distributed grants of money for the purchase of seed, corn, postages, &c.

Nor W. Denicon promises fifteen acres of land, part of the Paramanta Domain, to the Cumberland Agricultural Society.

The Aurora Australis rishtle in the colony.

Fraderisk Clark condemned to death at Goulburn for the murder of Watter Angel. A similar sentence passed on William Goodson, of Ryde, for the marder of his wife.

A farewell source given by the inhabitants of Goulburn to Ray.

J Watford, Wesleyan minister on his leaving that circuit,

Mr. J. F. Hargrave swoth in as Attorney-General of the ecolony.

colony.

The papers from New Zealand soniain particulars of the commencement of hostilities between the fluropeans and the natives. The first blow struck, and a severe strugis takes place at the capture a native of pah or fortification.

The Governor-General despitches the war-steamers and ships to New Zealand, and the Government charter the City of Sydacy.

to New Zealand, and the Government charter the City of Signey, seemer, to convey troops thither.

The Revs. T. Beality, J. Dowson, W. Fiddler, W. T. Mayne, W. Fiddler, W.

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The Volunteer movement countries to the Macries. News arrives of a second engagement with the Macries. News arrives of a second engagement with the Macries. A public meeting is held at the Weeleyan Chapel, Dowling-dreet, for the purpose of welcoming the Zev. W. Heesel to the nesterate of that locality.

The Shakop of Sydney consecrates the new shursh of St. Paul,

Canterbury.

Mr. Richard Jones resigns his seat for the Hunter.

The blacks at Wide Bay prove very troublesome to the settlers.

Stores and wearing apparel are carried off by these maranders, in some instances the white people were sven known to have been attacked when they would not part freely with their C. W. Keels presents a splandid marble fout to St. John's

Mr. C. W. Keels presents a present a formed men.
The Cooms mail robbed by a party of armed men.
A drunkard at Bathurst contracts a bons fide sale of "all his property, with his wife and shifters into the bargain."
A Ragned School started in Sydney.
Launch of the steamer Ipawich from the Company's works at

Pyraont.

The members of the Australian Club entertain Mr. James Macarthur at a spleadid dinner, on the coossion of his leaving the colony for Europe.

Collision between the mail steamer Emen and the steamer Williams in the harbour.

A new fire-bell errected at the Phillip-street sugine station.

An aw fire-bell errected his Phillip-street sugine station. Although there were fewer rainy days than at time of the Fabruary floods, the efform were more fierce.

The total wreck of the Oldenburg barque Bolon is reported. more fleroe,

The total wreck of the Oldenburg barque Solon is reported,
The schooner Serseen wrecked near Gippe' Land; all hands
he board perish.

New diggings discovered at Tamberbite, in the ricinity of The first sample of cotton, grown at Port Curtis, is brought to sydney.

Bir. Keene, the Gevernment Geologist, reports that freetlone,
Bir. Keene, the Gevernment Geologist, reports that freetlone,
It for building purposes, exists near the town of Goulburn.
John Jones, for the murder of Rabecca Bailey, and Jim. Crow
aboriginal), for rape, executed within the East Mailland gaol.
A party of biens on the Maelecy, deliberately fire on some
otchases as they ford the river; fortunately, none, of the shors
solt affect. took effect.

A committee is formed in Windsor to collect subscriptions for the relief of the sufferers by flood.

The Rev. Mir. Laughton lays the foundation-stone of a new Presbyierian shurch at Carcoar.

The ship Catesan W stell totally destroyed by fire.

The master bakers in the city resolve to discontinue long credits, and to conduct the trade upon a system of strict srealy

The mean-credits, and to conduct the trade upon a system or survey payments. Government finds employment for the unemployed. Labour being needed for the Northern Railway, free passages are given to those who shows to avail themselves of the opportunity; some seventy mechanics apply, and are instantly taken on. A new Prebyterian church, dedicated to St. Stephen, opened at East Maitland, by the Rev. W. Purves. William Goodson suffers death by law, for the murder of his wife, at Ryde.

The Upper House rejects the Reduction of the Governor's and Ministers' Salaries Bill.

The Government amounts. Ministers' Salaries Bill.

The Government unnounce that, as the other colonies decline to
co-operate in the establishment of the Fanama postal routs; they
also decline co-operating in the proposed fortnightly mail via

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The Hev. Mr. Olam officiates at the opening of a new Wesleyan church at Bathurst. The journeymen bathers commence an agriculton for the illustration of their hours of labour to twelve out of the twenty-four, and for the abolithm of Studey dinner bather. Considerable scattement evidence in consequence of the Assembly reducing the Immigration Estimate from 500,000 to 500,000—a sum barely authiested to meet present liabilities. A riot takes place in front of the Legislative Chambers, whereby the Parliamentary proceedings are impeded. Several of the ringleaders are taken into custody and committed for trial.

JUNE. The committee appointed to consider the proposals for a transvey slong Pint-street, bring up a favourable report thereon. Rejor Lockyer, usher of the black rod to the Legislative Council, died suddenly. A new Weeleyan chapel opened at Queanbeyan, by the Rev. M. Kilynack. A nurgest of inety-six ounces found at the Turon diggings. The it florans prevailed to a great extent in various parts of the colony.

the colony.

The barque Mensam founders near Port Macquarie, and benoires total wreck.

A disturbance takes place at Albury, in consequence of the
Custom-house officers seeing some dutable goods.

Some taik takes place both in and out of the House, relative to
the report of the "University Committee" of the Assembly. The
mblic are awares to the quantity of mensey being expended on
the various buildings, and strongly condemn the Afflicted
College as giving the University a character and tone of secarization.

narianism.

An Operatives Association is organised in Sydney, for the spirition of various questions possessing possellar interests to the working elements.

The journeyman boot and shoemakers form a mutual benefit society.

The Government decide upon the adoption of the system of reading money orders, to the extent of £5, by telegraph.

A subscription for the baseds of Tom Sayers, the champion pogilist, est on foot is Sydney.

Bir. Hyerentimum, M.L.A., died. The Assembly adjourned on the evening the event was made known.

Ton meedings are held by the Primitive Methodist cannection, to welcome the arrival of Mesers. Addison, Fogges, and Hartley, missionaries.

alestoneries. The Turkish Both Company formed, Mr. Richael suspended from practice in the Mo this Court.
Gold found on the Dromedary Mount, Illawarra district.
The recentors of the late Mr. James Formeter pay the sum of 254 or a bequest to the Ratherst Hampital.
Spottment of pold quarts unbilting, said to be from the imme-

disan neighbourhood of Burrarrundi.

Mr. John Pertan, of Horpeth, died from an attack of infusora.

Two prisoners effect as compa from Parraments gool, by means of planks placed appaint the wall.

A many named Hagie died at Rishmend at the extraordinary age of 165 years.

An altotment of land at Edon, Twofold Boy, sold for £10 per 50cl. IULY.

The proregation of Parliament takes piece. A new pole-fluid discovered at Cornecy. A new gold-Build Smootered at Chroser.

Specimens of copper ore arrive in Sydney from the Canobias Chapper Mish; also, a piece of malechile taken from the same sales. A number of rubles are exhibited at Genlburn, mid to be from the finesty River.

The first basis of one from the Great Western Copper Miss seat to Sydney for allowest to Europe.

The first number of the Sydney Mini published on the 7th.

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Hr. Clove reages his seath for Morpoth, "being unable to endure the waste of time, by useless chatter, which of late has been the principal characteristic of the Assembly."

The Meggethen, trustion engine, passes the summit of the Basarchett.

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A lorge public mariting takes place at St. Mary's Cathedral, for the pury one of raising subscriptions in aid of the Pope.

The new Yosleyan shaped at Newtown opened.
Another Stool (the third in 1860) takes place. Meany estantrophes happen as see. The acheoers, thistory, from New seatle, with east, beauties near the North Head. The schoolong Gazelle and William and Mary also wreated heart New seatle.

Proppie Stook to Klandra; a great deal of disorders takes place, ir someth that the police and densetive force has to be straightheast. trangthaned.
Optain Denham and the officers of H. M. S. Haraid enter-ained at dinner by the Australian and Union Clubs.
Flocks of one butte congregate in the University Paddonks; this circumentance is owing to the severity of the weather along

his sense.

Biver and lead ores found at Pennant Hills, which an being seasyed in Sydney yield 76 per cent. metallic lead per ton, and 25 per cent. diver to the ton.

Dr. Hacartney, coroner for Maltiand, died.

AUGUST.

The miners are returning from Klandra. Snow falling in almost point intensity. Its spen the water over an inch thick. Some quarty discovered near Klandra so rich that if all equalled the sample it would yield shout \$6000 to the ton.

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A Bugset of twenty-even pounds swight found at Kinadra. Two bundred Chinames engaged to carry peoks between Rules and Rowey Elwer Digitars.

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The invitation of the Queeniand Government to join in a steam postal line, via Torre Straits, declined Jorrecks, the famous Australian reselves, died.

In honour of heighthood conferred upon the Acting Chief thee, J. S. Dickinson.

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A public meeting held on the unprotected state of the country.
The Bishop of Brisbane (Queensiand) arrives in hydney.
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In observations raised for the support of the wives and children of modern absent at New Zesland.
The East, Goorge Wight vacates his ministerial charge at bribbase and proceeds to Europe.
The tra-centency of the Reformation in Scotland celebrated.
Dra. Marks y and Lang deliver lectures at their churches on the rocession.

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A party of five armed men "atick-up" some drays at the
Manerico Range.
Fevera: horses in the country districts died from satarrh.
Two of Caprain Cadell's steamers susceed is ascending the
river Edward to Denliquin.
A section of the people of the Clarence River district agitate for
saturation.

eparation.

The Cumberland disease makes its appearance amongst the satia.

Several agrd aboriginals die from the effects of influenza.

The alpaces and limma depasturing at Arthursleigh.

Reports reach us that the native dogs are very troublecome on some of the outlying stations.

The Marray Valley Vineyard Company commence operations.

Los of the ship Pinningo on a reef at the south and of New

Mr. Ebedes, agent for Sir M. Peto and Co., leaves for England y the August mail steamer. H.M.S. Heraid sails for England. The Heraid fourth saniversary dinner held at Botany. Mr. Arsold meets with a severe socident while on his way !

Mr. arsold more with a severe seasons was on any sydney from Patarson.

The serction of a new Bible Hall commenced. Prayer was affered upply the Bishop of Sydney, and the Rev. W. Cuthberton fellvered the address.

The Bishop of Brishane leaves Sydney for his diocesse.

Mr. Fitterd commences his lectures on Natural History, at the

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The completion of a stone tunnel over the old Tank Street Randwick Champion Races takes place. Zoe won the Champion

Asso.
The ship British Merchant destroyed by fire while lying is the labelon. Bhe was eventually sential man Cremorae Point. Sais of the Glebe Island Abstairs than place.
The Association for the Suppression of Cattle Stealing formally rganised. Bir Charles Nicholson, Barti, resigns the Presidency of the Josemsland Upper House. A new Wesleyan chapel opened for Divine service near Guaning,

Mr. Alfred Denison presents the colony with his collection of
birds. They are subsequently removed to the public aviary is
the Boranic Gardens.

the Botanic Gardena, feat of horsemanably takes place. Mr. An extraordinary feat of horsemanably takes place. Mr. willistors undertakes to ride from Bathurst to Sydney, a distance that the state of th

A public ferry appointed to be established at Talmas.
Several of the life sesurance offices in Sydney decide that the life assurance of such as have juined the volunteer companies aball not be affected.

The foundation steep. shall not be affected.
The foundation stone of St. Mary's new Charch, West Mail-land, laid by the Bishop of Sydney.

Corporal Lavella, our-tied by sourt martial of having preferred wilfully false charges of malversation against corporal Francis.

George Wilshire, suthenced to aix months' imprisuments for emertion.
The Rev. Dr. Porrest, President of St. John's College, arrives n Sydney.
A mail carrier between Gulligal and Tamworth, stopped and obted.

A mail cerrier between Gulligal and Tamworth, stopped and robbed.

The "Hock and Ladder Company" is volunteer fire company unser the little and mode or or gamanion followed in the United States), formed at Newcoatis.

George Nama sentenced at the Mailtand Circuit Court to death for the murder of John Sarton,

The carpenter and four men of the schooner Henrietta massecred by the natives of one of the Solomon Islands. The captain's son was also carried off by the natives.

Four men tilled at a place at Snowy Miraz called Four-Mils Rush, during a terrific themderstorm.

A public dinner given to Mesers, Darvall and Piddiegton by the sizetos of the Hawkeebury.

The Bishop of Brisbane due; installed.

The Land Sull for Queeceland passed.

A violent storm occurs at Newcastle, great damage done to the houses and crops.

onsee and crops.

A great many sharks caught in the harbour.

Mr. S. S. Cowper appointed cierk assistant to the noting Chief Mr. 8. 8. Cowper appointed cierk assistant to the noting Chief netice, Sir J. Dickinson. Mr. E. S. Hall, many years connected with the Sydney press,

The brig Emma wrecked at New Zealand.
The brig George Hengerson lost near the mouth of the Hengi Account of the Henni River.

A collision takes place a few miles from the Hende between the Nacmi, from London, and the Dirigo, from Boston.

The foundation-stone of the new Catholic Church of Mount St. Bernard, Stolay, laid by Rev. Father Coutab.

The Revs. W. Lumedaine, Garvin, Stanley Mitchell, and M. Brownrigg, ordsined by the Bishop of dyday,

Parliament re-assembles after a recess of ten weeks.

Terrific storms took place at Tumut and Adelong, At the former place several diggers periah in attempting to eccepe from its violence.

OCTOBER.

Destruction of the Prince of Wa'es Theatre by fire. Three persons sailed and sweral seriously injured.

A rush take place to the Lambing Plat diggings.

A line of conches from Sydney to Kinndra established.

The cilisens held a public meeting as the Temperance Hall, to express their sympathy with those fellow countrymen who are engaged in the fineer war as Taranaki.

The Assembly refuse a grant of money for the establishment of a public library.

The Assembly refuse a grant or money to; public library, public library. Proposite are issued for the cetablishment of a pastoral settlement at the bead of the Gulf of Carpentaria. At a committee meeting of the Donogal Relief Fund, it is desided to put the surplus funds out at interest, so await the revival of a system of assisted emigration.

A bridge to connect the Glabe Island with the opposite point on

A princip to domestive the Guide visions with the opposite point of the main land commended.

The Australian Reviewitural and Agricultural Society reorganised—the meanaging council divided into four sections.

A dispute arises between the Bishop of Sydney and the Rev. George King, inclusivent of St. Androw's.

It is reported that a new cases of ceal is discovered at Ballambi, in the district of Jishware.

The first regards of the Sydney Boat Glub takes place.

A great Sood takes place at the tributaries of the Claradce

The slaughtering establishments removed to the new abettoirs in Globe Island. to leand.
1900, besides a quantity of useful stores, subscribed to

suche the Turnanic Relief Pund.

The Horizomberland Agrimiturel and Horticulural Association offer a price of \$5, to be supplemented by private subscriptions, for the best ample of cotton grown in the Hunter district. Two mes comper from the Champbelltown gual.

The Cantones' anticerties issue an order for the more stringent examination of messengers' ingages to prevent the illegal introduction of during his properties of the properties of

that a wrings so suit ever the Parrametre River. The proposal to give up the common is rejected.

A "mounter" toroblight moving takes place in Wynyard-equary to discuss the land question, at which the bills of Mr. Robertson

to discuss the land question, at which the bills of fit. Rebertson are summarized.

The Agricultural osciety's show of entite, poultry, and farm produce land place of Parlements.

Hardwoodd, who was found guilty of rape at the Bathurst sentines, measures a free parlement.

The first installment (hervess 2800 and \$600) of the Tarambit Ratio Frant remitted to New Scaland.

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A bill is introduced into the Assembly for the rotted of the City Corporation from possinary difficulties. A special occumulates appointed to inquire into the state of the goods and possil and possil and the equally of Cambeland.

The dispute between the Bishop of Sydnay and the Sov. G. Ring is carried to the Supreme Court.

A man manned Brown died from the effects of animal poison received in cutting up the mrome of a discussed cow. George Swan, who was convicted and sentenced to death at the Halland Apoison for marder, reserves a communication of measures to implementation for marder, reserves a communication of measures to implementation for the first three years in from.

A ministerial crisis takes place on the proposition of free colection before servey; as exact, which upped the proposition, which made preliminary survey, as we extent, indispunsable, was carried by a large majority.

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Theairs. Carmage apprehended as a runsway convict.
The anhouse Heg wreshed at the Hasley Elver Reads.
The Bishop of Newsents, while on a visitable tour throug discress, is twice thrown from his horse, and is severely injur.
Three scaned non plunder a couple of teams on the main near Berrians.

NOVEMBER.

NOYEMBER.

A contest takes place between Professor Parker and Captain Massicald, with the broadword, for the championable of the dustralian colonies. The professor wine by registering seven cuts to his opponents four.

The miners at Newcastie position the Governor-General for the scoption of the provisions of the Imperial Ast, "for the imperion and better regulation of coal misso."

A set of cape polours presented by the ladies of Newtown to the large of the present of the present of the first of the latest of the

Church.

Recognition services held in the Congregational Church, Mattard, in connection with the settlement of the Rev. F. Hill, as penter of its congregation.

Archibatop Fulding held confirmation services at Wollongong.

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resumments unstitute, and write samed for the election of new tembers.
The cry of "Free selection before survey" in everywhere chood by the democratic party.
The hedge of Ferramatia subscribe £20 les, towards the local counters core. volunteer corps.
A gable of the Anglican Church, Peddington, blown down Couring a keavy gale.
The Newtown Congregational Church broken into and robbed.

The Senate of the Sydney University decline to could never the country of the statutes as will enable partition for each a relaxation of the statutes as will enable partition. The synchronic partition of the statutes of th

A new Months of the Market of the Market in the Market in

e new telegraph-offics opened in George-street,
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The five tenerage source was the sydney Masses, Mr. W. S. Wall, formerly curator of the Sydney Masses, noninstated a corresponding member of the Imperial Geographia; Sciety of Austria.

The fruit is the Bathurst district much injured by frost, The Rav. J. Mr cilicob inducted into the pactorial charge of the Prerbyterian Church at Abaltus.

Some fine specimens of lead ors found sear shouldness the Sydney S

the small outlay of civic funds in that locality.
The election for captain of the several Volunteer companies takes place.
A mager of 31 one. It dwar, picked up at the door of a store a Leuisa Uresh, supposed to have been laid have by the late rain.
The Vasht Club Committee decide upon disqualitying power at the Anniversary Regardts, who shall, in any of the instruments contests, be guilty of founds or other improper scaledus.
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DECEMBER.

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A German and his wife diese from the scurry, at the Legen Station, near Juamore.

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The Chief Rabbi, in London, appeals to the members of the Striam massacres.

Serious ricot take place at the Lambing Flat digridge. The miners form a vigilance committee. A number of greg-suspens granbling chantics burnt.

The Provincial Council of Taranaki forward a unanimous relection to the conducts of New Scutth Wales and Tatora, in the state state conducts of New Scutth Wales and Tatora, in the sum that conducts of New Scutth Wales and Tatora, in the sum of the conducts of the sum of the s

nment. W.C. Bennett resigns his appointment as engineer he occus. The cricket match between the Albert and National Cuba for he shallenge cup given by Mr. J. M. Luigh, won by the Albern by 111 runs,
Mr. Alderman Sutherland chosen as Mayor of Sydney withou

mr. Alderman Sutherland chosen as Eayer of Sydney sinker, opposition.

The opening of the Wellieniery Coal-field takes place.
A new oburch erected on the Americalian Agricultural Company retrains consecurated by the Shahop of Newscatia.

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Miss G. Mackey presented with a sphendid bely's shines and gold chain by the teachers, scholars, and friends of the feet. Church Sunday School.

Mr. E. Rever appointed. Curator of the Museum of satisfation is connection with the Sydney University.

Four men makes a desperate attempt to escape from the Earliag Stol, but were captured while in the act of scaling he sur wall.

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t beavy thunderstorm passes over Some, during which show struck by lightning.

The improvements at Dowling-street Wharf, Woolkonskie

The improvements at Dowling-street Wharf, Woolloomsies Bay, commence.

Bar, Bell, the City Bagtisser, submits to the Government survention for improving and cheapsain the constraints striking the use of hardwood wheels, and a commission of the add iron in the ruits.

The prises awarded to those who afforded the best answers sectian questions, in connection with Mr. More's learning Botany, were distributed to Mrs. Parker, Mice Boyd, and Mage Woolley. Woolley.

A valedictory service held in the Scots' Church, on the consist of the Bev. Dr. Lang's intended departure for England.

Discovery of a rich copper mine near Bombal reports in

Discovery of a rich copper sains near Bombai reports in Sydney.

The first pile of the new bridge at Camden driven by the fine.

The framework of the prespond new bridge over the Nymbrids, in the Clarence district, completed.

A handsome set of camp colours presented to the Gisbe visiteers by the indiges of the Sintrict.

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THE WAR IN NEW ZEALAND.

CAPTURE OF THE MATARIKORIKO PAR THE Lord Worsley brings us important news from the seat of war. Her dates are from New Plymouth to the 3rd instant, and Auckland to the 5th.

As will be seen from the following narrative, wh we compile from the official dispatch of Major General Pratt, and the Auckland papers, our sees have again been triumphant.

lency the Governor, says :-The excessive rains having ceased, I was enabled to move out from New Plymouth on the 28th of December, in order to attack a large body of the Wakata, who had occupied a very strong position at Massako-riko on the left bank of the Waitara, and not far an

My force, after being joined by parties from the Waitars Camp and the other positions, amounted to 900 rank and file of all arms—which was all I sould muster after leaving the town and other past it security, and required some assistance from H.M.S. lis and H.M.C.S. Victoria, and I note that in

muster after leaving the town and other seals ascentify, and required some sensitions from H.M.S. Cordelia and H.M.C.S. Viotoria, and I asee this is consequence of the great mis-statements which are circulated regarding the amount of force at my disposal for aggressive operations.

Having halted at the Waitars Camp, now my best of operation, I marched from thence at helipsithree o'clock on the morning of the 29th, and reached Kairau, opposite the Matarikoriko mound and pah, and 900 yards distant from it, at half-past six an, and proceeded to throw up an entrenched camp is the security of the troops during the subsequent operations; this was done without molectation until stort nine o'clock, when a very heavy fire was opened upon us from a line of rifle pits extending for 600 yards, just 100 paces from us, and running along the edge of a deep ravine between us and the pah, having very precipitous banks, and at the bottom of which was a dense forest and deep swamp; firing was expended upon us also from akirmishers in the high fern nearly all round the entrenchments. This was promptly returned by our akirmishers, the troops and howitsers, and heavy firing was kept on bach sides until six o'clock in the evening, by which time the redoubt, which had been carried on the whole time, being completed, it was garriaoned and a portion of the force returned to camp.

Nextmorning, 36th December, at daylight, on my troops reaching the redoubt, I found that the enemy had kept up a constant fire during the night, which was as promptly returned. They had a white flag on the pah, and line of rifle pits; and the redoubt was heightened and attempthened during the flag without a shot being fired on either side.

On the 31st, at half past three o'clock a m., I again marched out, but from the information which rached me on the road that the enemy was leaving the right is and the redoubt was heightened and attempthened during the flag without a shot being fired on either side.

On the 31st, at half past three o'clock a m., I again mar

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of the most formidable positions I ever saw, chosen by themselves, and that too with singular sagacity, into the dense bush, and we occupy positions to keep them there.

It is reported by those who have had communication with the insurgents since their retirement, that they are much depressed, and, notwithstanding all their "bounce," thoroughly sick of fighting. Preparations are being made for following up the capture of Matarikoriko by an attack on the Huirangi.

The Rev. Wilson took a young man (a Maori) to the camp, who requested permission to put a fence around his father's and brothers' grave, who were killed in the fight. He told them (the soldiers) that his father and three brothers were killed by a shell in a rifle pit. He was told to cut it and they would fence it for him. Mr. Wilson visits the rebels nearly every day, and he thinks they have suffered a severe loss. He says he never saw natives so down hearted before, they are getting sick of fighting.

From the despatch of Msjor-General Pratt, we give the marching out state of the field forces, as under:— THELD OFFICERS.—One General; one officer Royal Engineers; two officers 40th Foot; one of 65th, and one of the Naval Brigade. Six in all.

CAPTAINS:—General's Staff, 1; Royal Artillery, 1; Royal Engineers, 1; 12th Foot, 1; 40th Foot, 3; 85th Foot, 2; Naval Brigade, 2; Mounted corps, 1.

Twelve in all.

SURALTRANS:—General's Staff, 1; Royal Artillery, 1; Royal Engineers, 1; 12th Foot, 2; 40th Foot, 7; 65th Foot, 6; Naval Brigade, 5. Twenty-three in all.

STAFY:—Medical Officers, 3; Commissariat, 1; 40th Foot, 1; 65th Foot, 1; Naval Brigade, 1. Seven in all.

Serofants:—General's Staff, 1; Hoyal Engineers, 1; 12th Foot, 3; 40th Foot, 16; 65th Foot, 14; Naval Brigade, 4; Mounted corps, 1. Forty in all.

DITUMERS:—40th Foot, 8; 55th Foot, 4; Naval Brigade, 1. Thirteen in all.

RANK AND FILE:—Royal Artillery, 20; Royal Engineers, 20; 12th Foot, 8; 40th Foot, 325; 55th foot, 320; Naval Brigade, 125; Mounted corps, 10. Nine hundred in all.

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BIRTUS, MARRIAGES, AND DEATHS.

New South Wales, by the Raw, Samuel Fox, Henry Farrington, Eq., the youngest son of Thomas Farrington, Eq., of Buntingford, the youngest son of Thomas Farrington, Eq., of Buntingford, the youngest son of Thomas Farrington, Eq., of Bengling, youngest despites of Charles Fand Senging, Scq., of FIZZIBMONS—BUTLER.—December 22nd, at 8t. Mary's Cathedral, by the Raw, Father Dunne, Mr. Mr. Fixedmonn, take chief officer of the L. R. M. Company's etemmer Lord Ashley, to Miss Catherine Butler, both maints of Ireland.

ARNSEY—STILER.—December 27th, at 8t. Matthew's, Window, by the father of the Sev. H. T. Stilles, M.A., insumbent of St. takes of the East. H. T. Stilles, M.A., insumbent of St. Eraven, will be the Sev. H. T. Stilles, M.A., insumbent of St. Eraven, William Walter Hope Hassen, Eq., of the Sydney Grammar School, to Marion Elizabeth, youngest daughter of Mr. John Bould on, of 535, George-treet.

HENRY—McGUVEKON—January 18th, at 103, Prince-street' by special license, by the Bav. John Reid, of the Scott Church, Church hill, James Hanry, printer, Springer, to Hannah, daughter of Mr., Zolwad M. Governo, sunda master, to Inabella, elicent daughter of the late John Boswell, Eq., to Inabella, elicent daughter of the late John Boswell, Eq., to Inabella, elicent daughter of the late John Boswell, Eq., to Inabella, elicent daughter of the late John Boswell, Eq., of Copyshagen, to Catherino, youngest daughter of Mr. John Keld, and niese of John Dillon, Eq., solisitor, Sydney.

JOHNSTON—LOKERY—January 18th, at St. Phillip's Church, by the Very Rev. the Dean, Mr. William Tellisous Johnston, of Copyshagen, to Catherino, youngest daughter of Mr. Exp. St. John's Church, Park Chemen, John Church, Panes St., at Toowcombs, Quescoland, by the Rev. J. T. Warraker, Congregational minister, Mr. George Kennedy, to Louise, only daughter of the late Mr. George Walter, of Warraker, Congregational minister, Mr. George Kennedy, to Louise, only daughter of the late Mr. George Kennedy, to Louise, only daughter of the late Mr. George Kennedy

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THE LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL-WHOM SHALL WE ELECT, AND HOW Quis custodiet ipsos custodes?

Amongst a score of perplexing questions with which our new Assembly must sooner or later deal, or pretend to deal, that of the recon-struction of the Legislative Council stands be truly said to involve the last hopes of order and good Government in this mobridden and job-ridden community; it is the sphinx's riddle which we must read aright, or utterly devoured.

Some months ago, ere Cowper had exhibited his political thaumatrope to admiring spectators, or his rival juggler, Robertson, abused the vice-regal patronage by the exhibition of his "dissolving views"—we endeavoured, in a series of short articles, to direct public attention to the principal conditions of this momentous problem. Admitting, in deference to circumproblem. Admitting, in deference to chessify stances rather than principles, the necessity that our Upper Chamber should become elective, we pointed out generally in what manner and under what rules and restrictions the elective principle must be applied if we hoped to form a Council capable of underatanding and fulfilling its peculiar duties.

Arguing from history, from authority, and from
the nature of the case, we showed approximately the sort of provisions as to eligibility and duration of office, as to the extent of the districts and the qualification of electors, which seemed likely to secure the best services of the best men. One branch only of the subject was still reserved: the manner. namely, in which it was desirable that the franchise should be exercised. The importance of this branch was forcibly recalled to our minds by the very pertinent inquiry addressed on Thursday night by Mr. Leary to the Colonial Secretary; an inquiry pointing to the gross abuses attendant on vote by ballot as practised in New South Wales. Upon that hint we were and still are prepared to speak; nor do we doubt of being able to shew that the joint action of the present systems of registration, and of polling gives the widest scope both to corrupt influence on the part of the Government and to fraudulent mal-practices on the part of real or pretended electors. But this investigation must erforce be a little longer postponed. On the same evening on which Mr. Leary asked his question, and received an answer admitting the sbuses complained of, and proposing to remedy them, somewhere about the Greek Kalends, by the introduction of the latest French improvements in the mode of balloting.
On that same evening Mr. Cowper obtained leave to bring in a Bill for amending the Constitution of the Legislative Council. It was precisely the same measure which he had brought before the existing Council last session! a measure which could it possibly be carried, would make the Upper Chamber sub-stantially a miniature of the Lower; chosen indeed by electorates doubled in size and halved in number; but chosen by the same voters in the same mode, liable to dissolu-tion at the pleasure of a Minister, and subject to the same popular pressure from without, and the same corrupt Government influences within, which make our present Assembly an object at once alarming and contemptible. and contemptible.

The design of Mr. Cowper in bringing forward such a bill at such a time, can be no secret; especially to those who have watched the long train of managures by which the Ministry have striven to render a Council of their own life-nominees inevitable. He does not wish the bill to become law. He knows that in the Upper House there are not four men, even among his own feeble and "squeezable" followers, who would submit to the "perdurable shame," the abysmal degradation of assenting to such a measure. Mindful, at the same time. that there may be among his own supporters in latent sparks of patriotism, he has so framed his bill as to render rational amendment in the Lower House almost hopeless. What avails patching in such a case? It should "wear but one patch, and be that patch a mask!" Of course, however, there will be discussions and discourses, and dissertations, and futile attempts at correction in committee, with all those displays of stump-oratory which make ignorance offensive, and add tedium to delay. Amid the yawns of honorable members and the vain remonstrances of chairman, while

Wisdom weeps, and folly plays her pranks, the irredeemable months will slip away, and the Premier will reap the fruit of his Fabian tactics. He will find himself master of the situation; warily dealing out amongst ambitious supperters a dignity higher than that of the " new batch disposer, in short, of two or three dozen life nominations as honourable as Nova Scotia baronetcies, and perhaps equally saleable!

The one chance—the spes macra of escaping this most undesirable consummation rests with Council. There is yet time for them to send down a measure, which if adopted, may secure to the country the services of tried ienced, educated, and independent men, fit to discharge effectively the special functions of a Legislative Council. The chief of these, of a Legislative Council. The chief of these, as we have before pointed out to our readers, are resistance to wanton legislative meddling; free and deliberate action in spite of popular pressure or ministerial influence, and finally, the shaping of enactments to meet the real wants of the public, a task possible only for men whom study and experience have ren-dered familiar with the objects and principles

The measure, which is to give us such a Council as we have described, must go far beyond Mr. Cowper's mock proposal in one principal point, and directly counter to it in two others. First, it must give us large, and very few electorates—we are not sure that even a single one might not suffice. This arrangement will give men of high character, official ex-perience, and general colonial celebrity, their due advantage over petty local notorioties. Secondly, it must consist of members going out by rotation, but must not be liable to dissolu-tion at the will of Government. This is

necessary to secure its independence of ministerial favour, as well as to give it that character of stability which is requisite for the exercise of a truly Conservative influence. Lastly, it should be elected by voters having a stake in the country; in other words, a considerable property qualification. This will be of special importance at the first election, which else might take place (like that which has so recently disgraced the colony) under the influence of some senseless cry, appealing to

influence of some senseless cry, appearing to popular ignorance and cupidity.

Whether such a measure, especially if it originate in the Upper House, will have any chance of passing the Assembly, is a question which we do not wish to prejudge, and which the Council will, we think, de wisely to disregard. In any case they will best cons heir own dignity by showing that, individually, they do not shrink from the elective test under proper restrictions, and that, collectively, they are disposed to give the public the full benefi I had

of their counsels, even to the close of their legislative existence. And there is still a pos-sibility (however we may seem to be hoping against hope) that the Assembly, now in the full flush of broad-blown democracy, may not be quite averse to some of those Constitutional safeguards which it suits a would be popular. Ministry to forego. Our patriots are for ping on all sail in the Lower House. The may not be sorry that the future Council should supply a modicum of ballast.

PARLIAMENTARY PROGNOSTICS.

To any but mere fanatics, or personal poliin which latter class, we fear, must be included the greater number of those who ake an active part in colonial politics-to all who regard the moral and intellectual progress of a people as of more consequence than the triumph of dogmas, or the aggrandizement of not in the highest degree encouraging. The new Assembly will scarcely bear comparison with the last, and certainly not with former Assemblies, in moral standing and character. Nor, unless time should discover or develop, among the recently elected members, qualities greatly superior to any they have yet exhibited, will it bear comparison with any of its predecessors, in ability or education. Attempts are will it bear comparison with any or its prede-cessors, in ability or education. Attempts are often made to confine the standard of political fitness to narrow and illogical grounds. We are told that politics are politics, not morals or literature—that in the election of representatives, the people are called upon to determine political, not moral or intellectual, qualificanor opportunity, for rightly judging or estimating, the latter. Were the objection valid, it would be fatal to the theory of representative institutions. Upon these grounds the wealthy classes in the United States withhold themselves from public duties, and affect to despise the business of Government and Legislation, as worthy only of the meanest capacities. But there is an essential fallacy in the distinction drawn. Rightly considered, politics embrace all moral and intellectual science. Political qualifications include moral and intellectual. important functions of Government and Legis-lation cannot be safely or wisely entrusted to men deficient in conscientiousness, or in perceptive faculties. Does not every one, even in the commonest affairs, seek to employ as agents the most honest and intelligent? It is not because, in unhappy times, or in some extraor-dinary turn of circumstances, the natural leaders or teachers of the people are crowded out from the public stage by designing mountebanks or ignorant pretenders, that we must take this position of the either necessary or normal, or abandon ourselves to a pusilianimous despair of the future.
All progress fluctuates. Nature seldom moves in right lines, or continuously, to her grandest

Even as regards purely political results, what has been gained? Are the great questions which are supposed to have been submitted to the constituencies any clearer? Has any additional light been thrown upon their abstract merits or practical application? Have they been so much as in general fairly and dispassionately discussed? Is it likely that legislation will be advanced, or expedited, or rendered more effective, by the exclusion from Legislature of a number of the experienced and best qualified of public men, and the substitution in their place of others whose success has been chiefly owing, in the greater number of instances, to their hypocrisy, and if not, to their ignorance and presumption. All the new members, of course, cannot be set down in this category, but who among them, with one or two exceptions, has spoken honestly or intelligibly on the subject of "free selection," which was the liberal hon, gentlemen were returned? Is it not painfully obvious, that to the majority of the sup-porters of this "great principle," as it is termed, "free selection," has been either an impene-trable myth, which they adopted because it might mean anything or nothing, or other-wise an impossible problem, the very terms of which they were unable to explain, and which much less could they hope to colve? But on this point, and on others, we learn the will of the people has been declared. Do the people know their own will? Do they know their own meaning? Certainly the people have no reason to feel flattered by the style in which they have been addressed throughout the late elections. They have been treated as a wild beast, which it was dangerous or impossible to resist, which might be tricked or cajoled, but which it was mere waste of time to attempt to persuade or reason with. Compared with former elections, and making every allowance for the egotism, the personal recrimination, and the declamatory claptrap, inseparable from elections, and which our representative system so much encourages and develops, there has been a perceptible deterioration in the tone and substance of the speeches and discussions. Never before was there less of argument upon principles—never less of a clear statement or apparent comprehension of any point in issue in particular contests, or of the grounds of acceptance or rejection of certain candidates. "Free selection," in Mr. Robertson's, or in any sense, has not exercised the potent influence There has been in some of the more populous constituencies, a local, personal, or religious element predominant. In others mere vulgar envy—in othera again sheer caprice seem to have prevailed over all other considerations. Mr. Walker, Mr. Cummings, Mr. Laycock, voted for Mr. Hay's amendment, yet are Laycock, voted for Mr. Hay's amendment, yet are returned—the two former in praference respectively, to Mr. Byrnes and Mr. Deniehy, who voted against it,—the latter above Mr. Atkinson, who also voted with the Government, and in preference to Mr. Bell, a new candidate, willing to promise anything. Mr. Shepherd, adverse to Mr. Robertson's views traumpher wars. Mr. Milatock another. views, tsumphs over Mr. M'Intosh another candidate, equally accommodating with

No wonder the double meaning and mystification of election speeches should still hang about the air of the new House. Mr. Cowper was remarkably happy in a mover and seconder, fully slive to, and able to exemplify the proverbial flummery and futility of such an occasion. Mr. O'Brien, who at Yass had been an advocate of free selection without survey in its widest sense, delivered himself most emphatically against it, in his first speech on the "Liberal side. "The principle of free selection without survey," said the hon member, "would never answer." He thereupon introduced some very strong arguments upon the absolute necessity of previous survey, and of limiting "free selection" to reserves, for the purpose of protecting the squatters,—sentiments which are precisely the sentiments of Mr. Hay. Mr. Dick, in a similar vein of inconsequence. expressed his dissent from the address which he had risen to second, and framing. assisted

may be highly satisfactory for the world at large to hear these and other hon. members similarly situated, protesting, in all the ardour and vispeeches" of the late House, and declaring the confidence in "the common sense and reason" of the new, by way of equivalent for the "un doubted eloquence and ability" which the to have been unfortunately excluded But if these speeches are to be taken as speci mens of "common sense and reason," the pub lic will be slow to perceive the benefit of the exchange, or to acknowledge the truth of any such shallow assumption, as Mr. O'Brien and his compeers seem to have been aiming at in the observations above referred to, and which must be immensely consoling to men of inferior parts, if they could only persuade themselves that "common sense and reason" are generally possessed in a direct ratio to the want of eloquence and ability."

OUR GOLD FIELDS.

Nexum has there been an occupation so fall of vicisitudes as that of the gold miner. One day here and only a few days afterwards a hundred miles away, led by the temptation of some "rush," only perhaps to find himself disappointed, and to go again and again through the same formula of rushing and disappointment, until at last the lucky cospis made, and he gets a sufficient "pile" to enable him to sit down quietly in some settled business. That which is true as regards the individual miner, is so also as respects the particular gold-fields. Some more than usually lucky find induces a "rush," thousands flock to the spot. Goods are poured in from all quarters, flaming accounts of anticipated success are spread abroad, whilst one or two instances of actual luck fan the excitement to the highest, and raise the wildest expectations. But after a time, as the actual labour progresses, and men find that they must toil and work and sweat hard, for something very much below the mark of the brilliant but illusory dreams they had encouraged, the excitement dies away, reaction sets in, and despondency follows, just as absurd and ill-founded in the one way as the previous excitement had been in the other. Such, however, has been the history of every gold-field. After the first rush and the first disappointment, it has been all but deserted, when some lucky find would perhaps induce a second, a third, or perhaps a fourth rush, until at last, from the remnants of these rushes, a sufficient number of men has been accumulated on the ground, setting in steadily to work, and establishing the locality as a permanent gold-field. We have been led into these remarks from the intelligence that has reached us of the decadence of the Snowy River or Kiandra gold-fields; and of the rise, almost on their ruins, of the Burrendong, or Lambing Flat. The amount of gold sent by escort from the letter digging has led to a regular exodus from very many of the other gold-fields; and when we conside how very recently public attention has been drawn t

ration in case of Duan ares of at that they absolutely lie down in the very midst: during the seven years I have known the colony I have never seen anything like it."

We mentioned in our last summary a rumour that had reached us by electric telegraph, of the murder of two Chinamen, and the serious wounding of ten others by a Vigilance Committee that had been formed on these digging. It seems, however, that our telegraphic correspondent was mistaken in his facts, as an inquiry on the subject was set on foot by Mr. Zouch, the superintendent of the mounted patrol, who reported to the Government that though the Chinese were attached, yet to use his own words, "no greater harm resulted to the victims than a few bruises, and the loss of thirteen pignaits. There is no evidence whatever se to any having been killed; one is certainly reported missing by his friends, but some sew him mentrested, nor do thay believe him dead. Rever search has been made by the police, but no clue can be got, or trace of a body found."

At the commencement of the year there were reported to be at the very least 3000 persons on Stoney Creek, a locality within a short distance of the Lambing Flat, but owing to the security of water this number had greatly decreased, being finited to those who had wash dirt stored in expectation of a fall of rain. Some parties were carting it a distance of four miles, and washing it there. Drinking water was salking at sixpence a bucket full. At the Lambing Flat and Spring Creek there is plenty of water; and now that a Commissioner and a body of police are stationed there everything is quite and orderly; the outbreak by the diggers and the formation of the Vigilance Committee having been caused solely by the want of police protection, and the absolute necessity that was supposed to exist for the diggers to defend themselves against the very many bed characters that are always to be found congregating on a new and prolific gold-field. The miners have now set in steadily on the increase, and from the accounts f

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The miners on the different gold fields that surround Braidwood are rapidly recovering the losses sustained by the floods of last November; and the fine weather of the past month has enabled them to work claims that could not be got at for some long time past. The It of bustle and activity, many extensive claims in the

upper part of the valley being worked with energy. From the Upper Araluen most of the old miners have removed to Crown Flat and other places, and only a few are left working. Major's Creek still continues to contribute its

few are left working. Major's Creek still continues to contribute its quantum to each escort return, but the diggings here never do so well in dry weather as in wet, although at the present time many are making good wages, and in some instances even more. At Long Flat, a good deal of gold has been obtained of late, and many of the old hands still stick to this place in preference to any other. Along the swamp at Jembalcumbene the diggers are doing capitally, and great quantities of gold are being obtained sach week along that portion of the awamp opposite the new stores and near the old boiling-down. Last, "though not least, we turn to the Little River, where, during the past fortnight, several splendid nuggets have been found, and where the quartz indications are such as to give undemiable prospects of payable reefs being discovered close by.

From the Northern gold-fields there is but little news of interest, the miners appear to be working steadily upon the old fields, keeping up the average weekly production of gold. A rush took place to Tilbuster Creek towards the close of lists month, but most of the Rocky River diggers returned digusted. A good many parties, however, remain upon the spot, which is only about ten miles north of Armidale. At the Rocky River the time of the digger seems to be pretty equally divided between cultivating his cabbage lot and working his claim; and in this way they manage to make themselves contented.

About swenty miles to the south-east of the old Bingara gold-field, at a place named Ironbarks, near the summit of a high range, an auriferous reef has been recently discovered. There are about forty miners employed at present upon this reef raising stone, and they have reached various depths ranging from thirty to six feet. Many of the claimholders obtain a handsome return for their libour in the rich specimens which they procure, and others find their profit in breaking up the quartz with a hammer and extracting the gold. The quartz is from fourteen inches to two feet in width,

by saying that hard, steady, and plodding toil has, as it always will do at any occupation in this culony, met with its reward.

RAILWAYS.

The office of Commissioner for Railways vacated by the departure last week of Captain Martindale is now held by Mr. John Rae, who also fills the office of Under-Secretary for Public Works. Although the Act under which the Department was established authorises the appointment of a Commissioner with nominal power over all the officers in the department, Mr. Whitton will have the entire direction of the engineering branch, the principal duties of the Commissioner being those relating to the settlement of claims for compensation for land resumed by the Government.

It is the general belief that the scheme of horse railways, an estimate of which was sent down to the Assembly last session, will be shortly brought forward as a Misisterial measure; and the allusion to the subject in the Governor-General's speech would seem to bear out that opinion. At present the only particulars given to the public respecting this scheme are, that it is proposed to construct 1218 miles of railway in different parts of the colony at the aggregate coat of £4,000,000, being at the rate of £3900 per mile. The practicability of adopting these roads in this sountry has been denied by several engineers of ability and experience, and it is known that neither Captain Martindale nor Mr. Whitton has recommended their adoption. It appears to be considered by the Government that the past experience of railway construction in New South Wales, exhibiting an enormous outlay and very alender returns, does not justify such an increase of the public debt as must be incurred if the present railways are to be carried through the interior to the extent necessary completely to open up the country. Railways, on the present system, offer of course the fastest and most comfortable means of locomotion; but if it should be shewn that the country cannot afford these, it will have to put up with the best kind of road it can af

locomotion presented along those portions of the roads which the railways will supersede. When the extensions to Picton in the south, to Penrith in the west, and to Singleton in the north are opened for traffic the inducements offered for the conveyance rame the inducements offered for the conveyance of goods and produce will probably give the rallway the monopoly of the traffic along the three main openings into the interior. We append a statement of the condition of the works upon the southern and western extensions.

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TAR SOUTHERN EXTENSION.

Commencing from Campbelltown, the Southern extension is for several miles in an apparently forward state. The cuttings and embankments are for a length of about five miles as advanced as they can be pending the finishing of two or three bridges, the non-compistion of which not only prevents the closing up of the embankments, but also stops the progress of the outtings, as the earth from these will have to be conveyed across the bridges. Only two small viaducts remain to be completed before arriving at the lengthy viaduct at Glenkes, about which so much swidence was given before the committee of the Legislative Assembly last year, the construction of the viaduct being disapproved of by some of the wificiently strong considering the great length and height of the structure. The viaduct is to be nearly three hundred feet long, and the greater portion of fi 31 feet 6 inches high; the piles which are twenty feetspart, being braced with double walings and double braces, but having no intermediate stays or braces. This work has only lately been commenced, and not more than eight of the bays of piles are driven; it will take three or four months to finish, after which an embankment on the other side will have to be completed from a cutting on this side. Further on some heavy cuttings and embankments are all but finished, and the only works of consequence north of the Menangle River not yet commenced are a viaduct at the back of the Menangle Im, and the embankment has well contractors. The character of this viaduct has been one of the points in dispute between the engineer and the contractors. The was at first intended that the structure should have stone or brick piers, with wrought from girders, and upon that understanding a quantity of bricks were, soon after the contracts were taken, brought to the bank of the river, where they still remain. It was stated by the engineer in his evidence before the Assembly, that an exce

considerably retard the completion of the line to Picton. Beyond the Menangle River, a long embankment is finished as far as it can be, pending the erection of the visduet. The adjoining cutting, and some light embankments, extending through a small hamlet known as Riversferd, are almost finished; beyond that, for about a mile. little has been done, the country being tolerably level. Beyond, the line runs through Moreton Park, where there are several very heavy cuttings and embankments. Some of these are about half finished; others are in a more forward state; one of the longest cuttings is through a very hard kind of shale, the definition of the material forming one of the disputes between the contractors and the Government, as to whether it should be paid for as carth or rock. The completion of the cutting is waiting for the erection of a small viaduet, which is not yet commenced, but timber as being brought to the spot. Further on there is a steep hill, the cutting through which is not yet commenced; after which some light works have been carried out. Next to these a long embankment has been partly formed; it bears the speearance of having been commenced immediately upon the starting of the works, and of not having been touched since, as it is covered with vegetation almost as completely as the surrounding paddocks. The next cutting of any magnitude is through Spaniard's Hill, a spur of the Rusorback hiountain; this is the heaviest cutting along the line, its depth being fifty-nine feet; rather more than half the cutting is finished. A little further on a very long embankment is being formed of the shale brought from the adjoining hill; it is now carried almost as far as it can be at present, as it will have to cross Harris Creek, in which a culter tis being constructed. The dimensions of this work have been increased from five feet to ten feet, the sandstone of which the cutters being squared for another culter is being widened, so as to increase the waterway. Very little has been done towards forming the e

convenience to the proprietors of farms along the line.

As a rough estimate of the proportion of the work done, it may be said that out of the nineteen miles of extension from Campbelltown to Picton there are altegether in different parts of the line about eleven miles of formation! ready, with a very little finishing, for laying down the rails. The latter operation is not, however, included in the contracts taken by Sir M. Peto and Co., and no permanent rails have yet been laid down upon any of the extensions. Should the works proceed at the present rate, the whole of the extension may be ready for the rails in seven or eight months, with the exception of the Menangle viaduct, which not being commenced will take a longer period to complete; so that the opening of the line to Picton cannot possibly take place before the end of this year. The line as far as Menangle may, perhaps, be finished in fave or six months, but it is doubtful whether the Government will open any portion of the extension pending its completion to Picton, as Menangle lies a considerable distance off the Southern road, and having a very small population it would not bring much traffic to the railway.

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The works upon the western extension are much lighter in their character than those upon the southern, and the line is shorter, being only twelve miles in length. For considerable lengths, in various places, the line is formed. Two or three of the embankments just beyond Blacktown are tolerably heavy, but they are all well advanced. The first bridge of any size is that across Eastern Creek; the viaduct is of timber, with five 20-feet openings; the plice are driven, and part of the superstructure is fixed. Thence the line is almost finished as far as Rope's Creek, where there were to be six bays of plies; these are all driven according to the original plan, but the experience of the late heavy floods having shown it to be necessary to lengthen the bridge, auditional piles are being driven into the embankments. Further on two small bridges are completed, the embankment between them having been chiefly made up from side cuttings. Beyond those a deep cutting is in progress, but cannot be sompleted until the visduct over South Creek is ready for carrying the earth over. This work has also been considerably increased since the recent floods, its length being now more than three times what was at first proposed. More than the original number of piles have been driven, and progress is being made with the new ones. A small bridge across a lagoon falling into South Creek is finished, but the earthworks are not yet closed up to it. Beyond this there are two or three long, but not heavy embankments are two rot three long, but not heavy embankments raning into South Creek is naished, but the earth-works are not yet closed up to it. Beyond this there are two or three long, but not heavy embankments which are on the verge of completion; and with the exception of the substitution of a permanent bridge for a temporary one near Penrith little apparently remains to be done. Nearly the whole of the line is forced in.

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Altogether on the Western extension out of the twelve miles there appear to be about nine miles ready for the permanent way. As with the Southern extension, the construction of the viaducts will hinder the completion of the line. These can, however, be easily finished in four or five months, and there seems be proclaimed open for traffic on the let of July next

CITY IMPROVEMENTS

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No new structures of any size or importance have been commenced in Sydney during the past month. Although labour is plentiful and wages comparatively low, dulness is complained of in the building trades. This is attributed partly to the prevailing commercial depression, and also to the tendency of the population to spread out into the suburbs, where a number of tasterial and commodious residences are being creeted.

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The largest and most conspicuous building in progress in Sydney is the Freemsons' Hall, in Clarence-street. The lagsde is very massive and handsome, having Ionic pillars on a Doric basement, and a pediment which will hereafter be filled with sculptured emblematical figures. The large hall, which will sees a thousand persons, extends across the front, and will supply a want long felt in Sydney. The interior of the hall is finished, and the joiners' work is in a ferward state. The building is likely to be ready for opening about the end of next month.

A great deal of progress has already been made with the Bible Hall, at the corner of Spring and New Pitt streets. The massonry being now almost finished the very handsome design, executed as it is wish pure white stone, is seen to great advantage. The roof is now being put on, and should she work be carried on at the rate at which it has hitharto proceeded, it will be finished before the end of Aprië.

The alterations in the School of Arts will be completed in a day or two. The stons front has a very beld and attractive apparance; and within, some large and commodious rooms have been either added or extended. As, however, the funds svailable would not permit of the whole of the mehitoct's design being carried out at once, a combination of the new and old has been effected, which necessarily give a rather incongruous aspest to some portions of the building. The additional space will be a great convenience to the institution, and will be the means of emlisting greater public interest in its operations. This will, at all events, be the result of the exhibition of works of general interest with which it is intended to inaugurate the opening of the new unifule of February.

The building erected for the Turkish Bath Com-

exhibition will take place about the middle of Pebruary.

The building erected for the Turkish Bath Company will be completed in the early part of next month. The façade is in the Doric style, and has a very novel effect. The width of the structure is small, but there is considerable depth, and the size of the various compartments is such as to allow of 300 baths being administered daily. The Turkish bath is sequiring great popularity in Sydney, and as the charges at the new establishment will be less than those at the present temporary premises, there is no doubt that the company will carry on a large and profitable business.

A commencement has been made towards the enction of the Sailors' Home in Lower George-street, on
the site of the old Water Police Court. All the was
at present done has been the formation of a bank os
keep out the water, previous to preparing for the
foundations.

Some fine commercial buildings opposite the
Oriental Bank, in New Pitt atreet, are progressing
favourably under the direction of Mesars. Stafford
and Stevens, architects; they will in a few days be
up to the height of the spring of the arches over the
openings of the ground floor stones. Already the
appearance of the work is much admired; although
the wells have an aspect of massiveness the pleasing
undulation of light and shade in the design, togethe
with the careful elaboration of the details, augur sell
for the harmonious effect of the buildings when
finished.

Some spacious and commedious stone stores are no

POLITICAL SUMMARY.

DUBING the month which has elapsed since we published our last summary, the general election has been concluded, and Parliament has been opened, for the last time, by Sir William Denison, who takes his departure from the colony by this mail.

departure from the country was made upon the The appeal to the country was made upon the principle of free selection before survey in Mr. Robert-son's Land Bill, which had been rejected by a small son's Land Bill, which had been rejected by a main majority by the late Assembly. The new elections have given the Government a large majority upon that have majority upon that have worked a complete revolution in the point, but they have worked a complete revolutionists; character of the Assembly. Nearly all the old mea-bers who were distinguished for their ability character who were distinguished for their sonny and influence have been displaced by men who were not only for the most part entirely new to political life, but who had never even expressed any opinion in the found that by so life, but who man never even earn cases any opening in favour of free selection, until they found that he is doing they could obtain seats. Out of a House of seventy-two members, twenty-six have been discol for the first time; nineteen only of those elected have had seats for two years, and eight only were members before the first Parliament was called together under responsible government in [85].

A large majority of the members owe their elections simply to their readiness to fall in with the popular cry about free selection, their other qualifications being for the time disregarded, or rather their pering for the time unsugarded, with because of their supposed soundness on a point which the electors regarded of vital importance. The plinary with which the new members promised to support Mr. Robertson's bill in the matter of free selection is however, no security for their supporting it on other points; and though the Government may carry by a very large majority the clause on which they di-solved the late Assembly, they will no doubt be beaten upon other provisions on which the member are not pledged; and the bill will be very materially altered before it leaves the Assembly. Both Houses re-assembled on the 10th instant

Mr. T. A. Murray was re-elected Speaker by the Assembly without opposition. In congratulating the Speaker on his re-election, Mr. Robertson took the Speaker on his re-election, Mr. Robertson took the opportunity of informing the House that he had resigned his position as head of the Government is favour of Mr. Cowper, who would accordingly the the position of First Minister of the Crown in the

The first division which took place in the Amenbly was adverse to the Government, and showed pretty clearly the strength of what may be considered the Ministerial party. Mr. Cowper proposed, as Chairman of Committees, Mr. Robert Wisdom, who has been only eighteen months in the House, and has scarcely ever opened his mouth in the debets, or otherwise shown any qualification for the office, except in invariably supporting the Government, which is supposed to entitle him to some consideration. No other candidate being proposed, no opposition was offered to his election; but, contrary to every precedent in this colony, the appointment was proposed to extend over the eatire Parliament, to which, one extend over the entire Parliament, to which con-sidering Mr. Wisdom's utter want of parliamentary experience, only the thick and thin supportes of the Government would consent, and an amendment, limiting the appointment to the present session, we carried by a majority of 25 to 21.

The Governor-General's speech, in opening Paris-ment, merely stated that the Land Bill, the bill to alter the Constitution of the Legislative Council, and the Estimates, would be submitted to the Legislatur, and did not promise any new measure. The only portion of the speech which excited any discussion was, the statement that the condition of the country was satisfactory. The assertion was emphasically contradicted by some of the speaker, in the debate on the reply in the Assembly. In the Legislative Council the reply was debated for two evening, as the same objection was taken to the remark upon the state of the country, which it was contended we for from satisfactory, the members alluding promising to the fall in the value of property, and to the relactquence of the feeling of insecurity which had prevailed since universal suffrage had come into operation, and which it was asserted would be increased by the result of the late elections. The member size uplained of the abrupt manner in which Paris-nt was dissolved in November, without any initstion having been given them by the Government. As amendment, embodying this grievance, was carried by a large majority, upon which the Atterney-General, who now represents the Government in the Countl, refused to take any part in the passing of the address. On presenting the Address to the German. General, his Excellency told the Council that their comments on the manner in which Parliament wa percogned were quite uncalled for. The member felt they had merely contended for a right to which they were entitled as a co-ordinate branch of the slature, and were consequently not disconcerted by the rebuff.

Mr. Robertson has again introduced his Bill for the Alienation and Occupation of the Crown Lands. In the former he has embodied some of the amendments depted by the late Assembly, but the 13th claus, upon which the Government were defected, is of ourse retained intact. The Bills were read a first time, and their second reading, which will come on this week, will, no doubt, be the occasion of a long

and animated discussion.

The Bill to amend the constitution of the Legislative Council, has also been read a first time in Assembly. This is the same measure that was intro-duced last session into the Council, where it would oueced last seesals into the Council, mo doubt have been thrown out had it proceeded to second reading. The bill proposes to divide the country into twenty-eight electoral districts, to return thirty members, the electoral qualification to be the same as that for the Assembly—manhood suffrage. Considering the composition of the New Assembly, the bill is likely to pass without much opposition, but the present members of the Council will not give it their assent, and in order to get it passed there the the bill is likely to sass without much opposition, our the present members of the Council will not give it their assent, and in order to get it passed there are considered to the constitution of the council will not swamp the Houses has the persons known to be favourable to the measure. Even should the bill be passed by both Houses, as the Council which was nominated for five years will expire in May next, there is no possibility of the Act receiving the assent of the Queen in such time as to prevent the necessity of another Council being nominated. The Government will probably, in place of making the nomination for life, as contemplated by the Constitution Act, make them for a twelvemonth only, in order to allow time for the quammation of their measure.

January 18th, 1861. SINCE our last Summary, dated the 20th of December, the year 1860 has come to a close, and it may, there-fore, be as well to take a short review of the fluctustions that have occurred in the money and share

markets.

In the beginning of January, 1860, there was a great disposition on the part of holders of bank shares to realise, and consequently prices generally gave way. Commercial Bank shares, which had been commanding £51 per share, declined £2 per share in consequence of a slight reduction in the dividend. Bank of New South Wales shares also fell £1 per share, and of New South Wales shares also fell £1 per share, and were sold at £38 per share. Australian Joint Stock Bank shares, however, were firmer, and advanced 10s, per share, sales being made at £12 10s, per share. Steam shares were in some request, and prices were steady. Gas and Marine Assurance shares also commanded full rates. Money was rather tight during the month, and the rates of discount charged by the banks was 7 per cent. for three months' bills; 8 per cent for a four months', and 9 ne cent for sky months. banks was 7 per cent. for three months' bills; 8 per cent. for six months, and 9 per cent. for six months. We may as well mention here that these rates have continued throughout the year, and, although we have had a commercial crisis, there has been no alteration in the rates of discount. The rates of exchange were during this month as follows:—Buying rate for bills on London, at sixty days' sight, one per cent. discount; and selling rate, half per cent. premium. Government Debentures were, during January, firm, and terminables were readily taken for remittance to England at per. In February, money for investment and terminables were readily taken for remittance to England at par. In February, money for investment was pretty plentiful, and the share market was con-sequently firmer. Bank of New South Wales shares advanced 30s. to 40s. per share, and Union Bank shares were sold at £50 per share. Commercial Bank shares were not so much in request, and declined 20s. per share. Australian Joint Stock Bank shares were also flatter, and a fall of 2s. 6d. to 5s. per share were per ahre. Australian some Sions share was also flatter, and a fall of 2s. 6d. to 5s. per share was established. Steam shares were in favour, and Australasian Steam Navigation shares advanced 10s. established. Steam shares were in favour, and Australasian Steam Navigation shares advanced 10s. per share. Hunter River New Steam Navigation shares, in consequence of being declared an increased dividend, were also much sought after, and were sold at an advance of 15s. per share. Sydney Insurance shares were firm, and were quitted at an improvement of 1s. per share. Gas shares also advanced 9s. per share. In the beginning of March the banks raised the rates of Exchange on Loudon half per cent, the buying rate for bills at sixty days' sight being half per cent, discount, and the selling rate one per cent, premium. The share market continued pretty active until the middle of March, when a reaction took place in consequence of the money market being very tight and considerable failures having taken plate. In fact, during this month, the panic was so great, and so many houses were spoken of, that business almost came to a standatill. The gross amount of the liabilities of nine large houses gross amount of the liabilities of nine large houses which suspended payment during that time amounted to £400,000, and in addition to this the number of small insolvencies were above the average. The revenue for the first quarter of the year showed a decrease of £94,919 17a, 9d., or 37 per cent, as compared with the corresponding quarter of 1859. There were very few fluctuations in the value of shares, this month's transaction having heaving heavin month's transactions having been very limited. Steam shares were firm, and bank shares generally dull of sale. General Marine Assurance shares were sold at an advance of 5s, per share. Sydney insurance shares were sold at the steam of the sale of were sought after at improved rates, in consequence of a bill for converting the surplus profits of the Company into capital, having passed through the Legislative Assembly. Newcastle Coal and Copper Company's shares declined 10s, per share, and wees sold at \$19 per share. In April, the failures of several large houses were announced, but they were mostly parties connected in business with those who had suspended during the previous month. Money, had they are also they share they are they ar

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The smount of gold-dust imported into the Sydney Branch of the Royal Mint during the year 1860 for the purpose of coinage has been 470,385 ounces, and the coin issued during the same period, 1,547,000 sovereigns, and 156,000 half-sovereigns. Total value, £1,625,000. During the year 1850 the quantity of gold-dust received for coinage was 358,185 ounces, and the coin issued 1,020,500 sovereigns, and 341,000 half-sovereigns. Total value, £1,191,000. It is satisfactory to find that the business of the Mint continues atcadily to improve, the Mint receipts for the year 1860 being £21,629 9s. 4d., against in 1859, £18,963 1s. 3d. The increase, is therefore, £2666 8s. 1d., or twelve-and-s-half per cent. The subjoined table will show the quantities of gold-dust received and the coin issued weekly during the last quarter of the years 1859 and 1860:—

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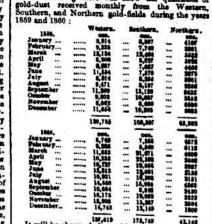
The quantity of gold-dust delivered by the oscorts from our several gold-fields during the month of December, 1850, has amounted to 23,506 outsoes; during the corresponding month of the year 1859, the receipts were 27,794. There is therefore an increase of 712 ounces on the month. For the year 1859 the quantity of gold-dust received by the escorts was 293,574 ounces; and in 1860, 555,517. The flucreate on the year is therefore 61,743 junces, or 21 per cent.

The following table will show the quantities of gold-dust received monthly from the Western, Southern, and Northern gold-fields during the years 1859 and 1860.

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It will be observed from this table that there is an increase in the yield of gold from the Western Gold-Fields of 16,634 onness, or nearly 14 per cent., and an increase in the Southern of 66,552 ounces, or 60 per cent. From the Northern Gold-Fields, however, there is a decrease of 24,243 ounces, or about 50 per cent.

The Customs revenue of the port of Sydney, collected during the month of December, amounted to £47,249 9s. 4d. For the corresponding month of 1859 the receipts amounted to £55,366 15s. 9d. There is, therefore, a decrease in the revenue of £9117 6s. 4d., or nesrly 20 per cent. During the year 1859 the amount of duties collected was £597,352 18s. 3d., and in 1860 the receipts have amounted to £560,171 16s. 2d. The decrease in the Customs revenue as compared with the year 1859; is, therefore, £37,881 2s. 1d., or 6i per cent. This decrease is attributed to the separation of Queensland, and can-

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| August | *** | *** | 54,688 | . 1 | J. | | *** | 48,116 | 18 | 1 |
| epu mbs | r | *** | 85,643 | | 11 | *** | *** | 41,346 | .2 | |
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Disman's Land.

The La Hogue, Captain Williams, true to her advertised time, was towed to one early on the little, followed by the Jacon, the latter ship eleared the Hands short beauty after, thigh threes spring up from the H. H., which grant appears of pail, and both vessels slood away to the S.E., under a press of pail. They were shout six miles apart when they foot the bresses. The Hald of Judah has proceeded to Moreton Bay to lead for Landon.

REPORT OF WHALERS.

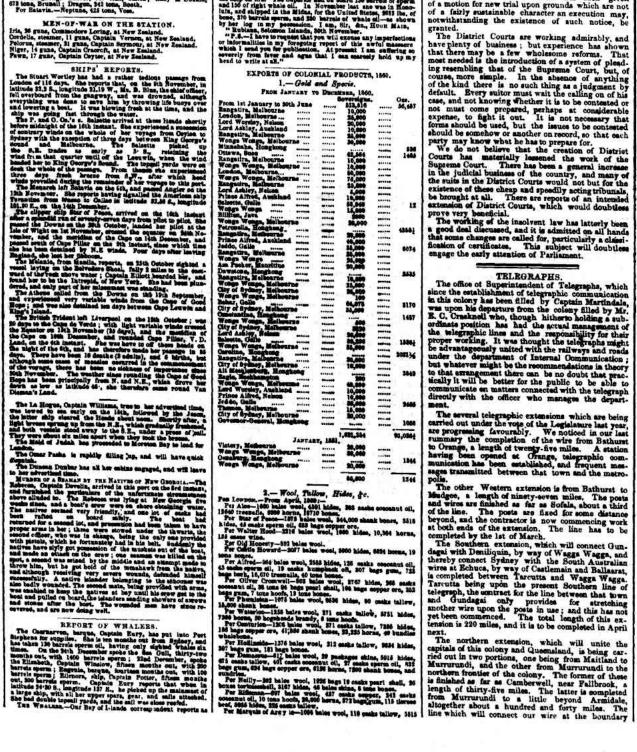
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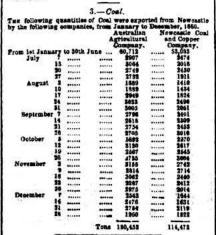
hides, 300 tierces beef, 22 bundles skins, 5196 horns, 13 tons bunes.

For Vimeira—1466 baite wool, 160 tierces beef, 5385 hides, 125 casks tailow.

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ADMINISTRATION OF JUSTICE.

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Our Courts of Justice present a more satisfactor aspect than they have done for some time past.

There is still a heavy arrear of Banco business, be even this is diminishing. On the Equity side, and it the trial of causes, the business is got through wit very little delay, and there are no arrears at a worth mentioning.

This has arisen, chiefly, from the strict adherence of the Judges to their determination of holding two Courts at once. It is a very inconvenient rule for the members of the legal profession, and occasionally tells injuriously upon the interests of clients also, but it is indispensable to the despatch of public business. Thus during the sittings at miss prises there are twe sets of jurors kept at work, and counsel and attorney have to get through their part of the duty as best the can. Often there is a third Court sitting, the Court of Equity.

During the term all business except equity appear and new trial motions are heard before two judges while the Primary Judge sits in Equity and Chambers. Thus, the business is pushed throug with comparative rapidity. But the Judges and everyone around them have to work hard.

Compliaints have been made from time to time of the delays occasioned by motions for new trial, but suitod are beginning to act upon a rule of Court, which although it has for a long time been almost a dealetter, was expressly framed to prevent a dela of justice upon frivolous pretexts. This is rule under which when notice has been give of a motion for new trial upon grounds which are not a fairly sustainable character an execution may not withstanding the existence of such notice, I granted.

The District Courts are working admirably, an

of a fairly sustainable character an execution may notwithstanding the existence of such notice, be granted.

The District Courts are working admirably, an have plenty of business; but experience has show that there may be a few wholesome reforms. The most needed is the introduction of a system of pleading resembling that of the Suprema Court, but, course, more simple. In the absence of anythin of the kind there is no such thing as a judgment be default. Every suitor must wait the calling on of his case, and not knowing whether it is to be contested cont must come prepared, perhaps at considerable expense, to fight it out. It is not necessary the forms should be used, but the issues to be contested chould be somehow or another on record, so that eac party may know what he has to prepare for.

We do not believe that the creation of Distric Courts has materially lessened the work of the Suprema Court. There has been a general increase in the judicial business of the country, and many the suits in the District Courts would not but for the existence of these cheap and speedily acting tribunal be brought at all. There are reports of an intende axtension of District Courts, which would doubtle prove very beneficial.

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The working of the insolvent law has latterly be a good deal discussed, and it is admitted on all har that some changes are called for, particularly a class that some changes are called for, particularly a class.

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with Brisbane is, we understand, in progress; but it is not likely to be ready for sending measages till some time after eur lines are finished.

But for the interruption to public business, brought about by another political crisis, portions of two of the above extensions might now have been brought into use. The wires being carried through Sofala and Singleton, stations might have been established and communication opened. None of the Estimates for the year being yet passed, the Government have not chosen to forestal the vote of the Assembly in incurring the expense of opening stations, and appointing station-masters; and although the residents at these places have constantly before their eyes the means of exchanging instantaneous measages with Sydney, they will have to wait several months before they can make use of it.

STATISTICS OF NEW SOUTH WALES. THE following statistical view of the progress of the Colony of New South Wales, from 1855 to 1859, inclusive; compiled from an official return, was laid before the Legislative Assembly by the Honorable the Colonial Secretary, January 18th, 1861.

| Pro | .56 | 9 | 9 | 7 | 2, | | (Fig. 4) |
|------------------------------|-------------|------------|------------|------------|---------------|--------------|-------------|
| Exports. | 41,675,024 | 1,835,134 | 1,543,328 | 1,570,566 | 1,858,166 | 48,482,218 | £1,696,444 |
| Revenue. | 61,660,719 | 1,986,653 | 1,531,137 | 1,456,451 | 2,339,490 | 58,974,341 | £1,794,868 |
| Value of Exports. | £2,884,130 | 3,430,880 | 4,011,962 | 4,186,277 | 4,768,049 | 619,281,288 | £3,866,258 |
| Value of Imports. | \$4,668,519 | 5,460,971 | 6,729,408 | 992,659,3 | 6,597,063 | \$29,616,317 | \$5,903,063 |
| Coal Exported. | 61,484 | 84,086 | 96,457 | 113,649 | 173,935 | 529,611 | 105,922 |
| Cwts. Tallow Exported. | 67,325 | 77,314 | 37,574 | 29,085 | 17,376; | 218,674 | 43,735 |
| Wool Exported. | 17,671,684 | 19,200,341 | 17,044,201 | 13,553,835 | 16,988,016 | 84,458,077 | 16,891,615 |
| Tonnage. | 362,482 | 336,113 | 377,147 | 366,925 | 387,015 | 1,829,682 | 365,936 |
| Vesels Out- wards. | 1,186 | 1,219 | 1,204 | 1,154 | 1,299 | 6,001 | 1,212 |
| Tonnage. | 353,323 | 321,679 | 351,413 | 348,984 | 363,121 | 1,738,520 | 347,704 |
| Vessels Inwards. | 1,162 | 1,143 | 1,100 | Ξ. | 1,250 | 5,786 | 1,157 |
| Proceeds of Land Sales. | £270,636 | 245,555 | 210,333 | 240,633 | 252,627 | A1,219,786 | £243,967 |
| | 137,076 | 189,960 | 210,434 | 216,397 | 308,213 | 1,062,080 | 212,416 |
| Pigs. | 160'89 | 105,998 | 991'601 | 92,843 | 102,611 | 496,799 | 99,169 |
| Sheep. | 8,602,499 | 7,736,323 | 8,139,162 | 7,581,762 | 5,162,671 | 37,222,417 | 7,444,483 |
| Horned Cattle. | 1,858,407 | 2,023,418 | 2,148,664 | 2,110,604 | 2,190,976 | 10,332,069 | 2.066.414 |
| Horse, | 158,159 | 168,929 | 180,063 | 200,713 | 214,684 | 922,638 | 184,608 |
| Cultivation -Acres. | 171,1003 | 186,033 | f619'981 | 223,2953 | 347,6429 | 1,012,685 | 302,497 |
| Manu- factories &c. | 239 | 278 | 361 | 382 | 929 | 1,608 | 22 |
| Fe. | 147 | 156 | 167 | 169 | B . | \$ | 191 |
| Con- victions. | 526 | 19 | 988 | 419 | 907 | 3,206 | 3 |
| Schools. Scholars. | 27,243 | 29,426 | 29,236 | 33,236 | 32,640 | 151,981 | 36,396 |
| - | 476 | 999 | 650 | 653 | 8 | 2,986 | 269 |
| Deaths. | 4,022 | 4,203 | 948, | 5,883 | 2,642 | 24,596 | 616'9 |
| Mar. ringes. | 2,765 | 2,778 | 2,902 | 2,992 | 3,296 | 857,21 | 2,946 |
| Bèrthe. | 10,344 | 10,097 | 12,501 | 13,802 | 14,415 | 61,159 | 12,232 |
| Population. | 277,579 | 286,873 | 305,487 | 343,062 | 336,572 | 1,648,573 | 309,716 |
| Year. | 1856 | 1856 | 1857 | 1858 | •1859 F860 | 1 7 | 3 |

ADOTHE NUMBER PRON LITTLE RIVER OF FEBTU-RISE OUNCES.—On Saturday less another suggest was turned out of its long resting place by the miners at the Little River. This rangest, we bear, was discovered by Ryani'a, known as Badgury Bill's party, and weight forty-nine ounces. The suggest has been purchased by Rr. James Garnett, but has not yet been brought to town. Our informant status that suggests of tyre, four, and six ounces are so estimated that they are thought not worth mentioning.—Braidwood News of Tuesday.

NEW ZEALAND QUESTION.

I .- QUESTION OF TITLE .- THE BLANE OF THE COLLISION .- ULTIMATE OBJECTS OF THE NATIVES. A VOLUMINOUS pamphlet has been published by Sir William Martin, late Chief Justice of New Zealand, on the Taranaki question. Its object is to defend the natives—to maintain their right to the disposal of the land, respect ing which the present war originated, and gene-

rally to condemn the policy of the Government. The pamphlet may be taken as the case of the Bishop of New Zealand, and those who have

eo-operated with him.

Considering the position of the author we may assume that not only the facts have been properly sifted, but also that they are placed in an equitable light. Experience, however, shows how possible it is for men who adopt a cause to lose sight of every adverse consideration, to undervalue all objections to their foregone conclusion, and to invest with a glow of moral interest the parties whom they think proper to protect or vindicate.

ew which we should derive from this author is, that the natives as a people, con-scious of the danger of European occupation, resolved never to sell their land, and that the common right of the whole tribes in the land rendered it impossible for any individual to dispose of his inheritance. This determination of course obstructs British colonisation. The early practice of the Government was to recog ewner only with the concurrence of the tribe represented through its chief. Finding, however, this process impossible, the Governor native secretary, laid down the through the native secretary, laid down the following: You know that every man has the right of doing as he pleases with his portion, and no man may interfere to prevent his exercise of this right as respects his portion, for the thought respecting his own is with himself."

The meaning of all which is, that any individual native who has an absolute right in land may sall it without the encurrence of the tribe or of sell it without the concurrence of the tribe or of decide question of title. Upon this the natives and the Government have joined issue. It is asserted that in the purchase of the land disputed the Government did not satisfy all native -that there are natives who have personal rights in the inheritance whose title was not extinguished; but no great stress is laid upon this fact, because the chiefs have asserted, and Sir W. Martin supports their view, that the possession of land is a joint possession—that the personal right in it is temporary, and in certain contingencies to extinction that the chief is the natural guardian of tribal rights, as well as those which are remote and satingent.
Our readers will perceive that, assuming these

Our readers will perceive that, assuming these rights, it is in the power of the chiefs to prevent any alienation of land in New Zealand, within which they possess any social authority or power. The prohibition of the sale, and the assertion of title on the part of William King, was distinct and formal. He thus addressed the Governor himself before sale was completed: "Listen, Governor! Notwithstanding Teira's offer [the vendor] I will not permit the sale of Waitara to the Pakeha [English]. Waitara is in my hands. I will not give it up. I will not. I will not. I will not. I will not.

ere are several questions which have been meoted of secondary importance. In the first place, it appears that before colonisation the Waikatos had conquered the land and driven the tribe of William King far from it, and that, they did not dare to return. In order, they did not dare to return. In order, however, to obtain a chance of recovering their land, they persuaded Colonel Wakefield to purchase New Plymouth, or the Taranaki district, believing that by the establishment of the British population they would be enabled to regain possession of the conquered territories under the shadow of English protection. By the Waikatos it was asserted that the tribe of WILLIAM KING had lost all right and title in the land—that the only parties who could claim that right were themselves the conquerors. Governor FITZROY was notwithstanding, induced, in 1844, "to allow in all their integrity" the claims of the original inhabitants who had not been parties to the

From these facts, it appears that the British Government set aside the right of the conqueror, thus overriding a native law of vital importance in questions of title. This, it is asserted, has wed the tribal rights of which King is the representative, and made it necessary to have his consent to the purchase of the land now in dispute, of which Teira is the nominal owner. Sir W. Martin complains bitterly that no preper ribunal William King. This, he assumes, required the establishment of an impartial tribunal. The investigation, he asserts, was made inefficiently, and by an interested person, Mr. Parris. He inlimates that a fair jury should have been constituted to decide between the disputants, and that the main question was not investigated at all—namely, whether there was any tribal right affecting the land, or whether the tribe or community had consented or not to the

The following questions were, however, pro-Parchase Commissioner :-

"First,—Had Tamati Ruru, Rawiri, Raupongs, and their people, such a title to the block of land recently purchased at the Waitars, as justified them mily purchased usen? elling it to the Queen? Second,—Had William King any right to inter-

"Second,—Had William Ring sayright to inter-free to prevent the sale of the above block of land at the Waitara to the Queen?"
Mr. M'Lean answered as follows:—"Sir,—In reply to your Encollancy's memorandum of the 20th instant, I have the honour to state with reference to the first mentioned question, as the whether Tamasi Raru, Rawiri, Rauponga, and their people, had such a title to the block of land recently purchased at the Waitara, as justified them in selling it to the Queen?

Queen?
"I believe that the above chiefs, conjointly with others at the south associated with them in the sale, had an undoubted right of disposal to the land in

had an undoubted right of disposal to the land in question.

"With reference to the second inquiry, 'Had William King any right to interfere to prevent the sale of the above block of land at Waitars to the Queen?' The question of title has been carefully investigated. All the evidence that has come before me, including William King's own testimony that the land belonged to the parties, goes to prove that he had no right to interfere; the interference assumed by him has been obviously based upon opposition to land sales in the Taranaki Frovince generally, as a prominent member of an anti-land-selling league. (E. No. 3 a, pp. 4 and 5.)"

Sir W. Martin next condemns "the resort to force" to protect the survey of the land. The

that a military force should be publicly surveyed—that a military force should attend the surveyors—that a proclamation should be prepared establishing martial law in the province of Taranaki, to be used, if necessary. In harmony with these resolutions, Messrs. Parris and Carrington proceeded to survey the land. They were obstructed by the natives. It is said, however, "That the obstruction was managed in the least objection-

able way possible, that there was no noisy lan-guage, and that no more violence was used than was necessary to prevent the extension of the chain. They laid hold of the middle of the chain and so disturbed the measure." veying party finding it impossible to proceed forthwith returned to town. In conse quence, martial law was proclaimed. King was invited under a safe conduct to come to town, and learn the Governor's intentions. This he refused to do. Sir W. Martin defende this conduct of King. He says that nothing was offered him but unconstitutional submis-sion—that he was justified in dreading assas-sination—that his insolent language to the Governor was not to be nicely measured or resented—that if King had forfeited the Governor's regard, others were interested in the lands and were entitled to consideration.

It is needless to go over the minute details of the collision and subsequent war. Sir W. Martin, however, endeavours to show that the armed opposition to the Government was not aigh treason because there was no design of levying war against the Queen, and that the attack was for the particular and private indi-vidual interest of the parties engaged.

The consequences which result from this

collision are stated with great force by Sir W. He asserts that our faith was originally pledged to the natives to observe their tribal rights. We have justified that suspicion which they originally entertained as to the result of our colonisation. The natives have made wonderful progress in civilisation, all of which has been arrested. He seems strongly to incline towards the King movement. as necessary to organise the native strength and to establish the dominion of law, and quotes a saying of one of the chiefs: "the Gospel does saying of one of the chiefs: "the Gospel does not say we are not to have a king. It says, 'honour the king, love the brotherhood.' Why should the Queen be angry? We wish to be in alliance with her, and friendship will be preserved. The Governor does not stop murders and fights among us. A king will be able to do that. Let us have order so that we do that. Let us have order so that we may grow as the Pakeha grows. Why should we disappear from the country? New Zealand is ours: I love it."

The following comprehends the notion of the King movement, as conveyed by the Governor's despatch, in May, 1857. "It is clear," he says, "that they did not understand the term 'king."

'king.'"

"It was, however, clear that they (the natives) did not understand the term 'King' in the sease in which we use it; but, although they certainly professed loyalty to the Queen, attachment to myself, and a desire for the samalgamantion of the races, they did mean to maintain separate nationality, and desired to have a chief of their own election, who should protect them from every possible encroachment on their rights, and uphold such of their customs as they were disinclined to relinquish. This was impressed upon me everywhere; but only en one occasion, at Weiges, did any one pressums to speak of their intended King as a Sovereign having similar rank and power with her Majesty; and this speaker I cut short, leaving him in the midst of his oration."

It is denied that William King was a supporter of the king movement, and it is asserted that he has been driven to this party by the attack of the British, and that his insurrection is really grounded upon his rights as chief and not upon any political purpose. It is, however, now admitted that this purpose is entertained. The object of the pamphlet is to show the necessity of a native government, and to point

out the capacity of the natives to understa proper objects and to work it with effect.

The exasperation of the native mind is,
however, connected with acts of violence
which are said to have been protected
by British authority. In 1854 Rawari by British authority. In 1854 Rawer, was murdered in consequence of a land dispute, he proceeded to cut a boundary line on land which he proposed to sell to the Land Commissioner. He was warned by Katatore to resist, and not doing so he was killed, and six others with him. In 1858 this murder was an allowance. The murders was an allowance the six others with him. In 1858 this murder was avenged. The murderer was on a journey, He was waylaid and cut to pieces. Sir W. Martin complains that the avenger was under the shelter of the British Government, and was thus saved from the fury of the native tribes.

In consequence of disturbances which had

taken place, the Governor introduced a bill of stringent provisions to place certain districts under law, and to punish all who in any way should aid or assist the inhabitants. The penalties graduated from £100 to six years the bill, and asserts that the chiefs have in fluence but no power to deliver up persons who may have committed crimes, to the justice of the law. This bill, however, was not passed into law.

It is impossible to peruse this statement without the sympathies being affected; and it is requisite to have recourse to the first principles telligible policy. We suppose that in the year 1861 it is not to be argued whether the sovereignty of the British Crown is to be real and paramount, and to be exercised through responsible officers. Whether rebellion is justifiable in any case or not is a question too justifiable in any case or not is a question too serious to be argued in a newspaper in time of war. There can be no question that whoever assemble in arms to resist the constituted authorities, does so with a halter round their necks, and must take the consequences of their resolution, whatever they may be. It is not because a policy is unrighteous that therefore it can be violently opposed. The subjects of the same Govarnment often injure one another. The subordinate officers often abuse their power, but redress is not to be confided to the individual. He must, however ineffectsal it may seem to him, have recourse to petition, appeal, and procecution, and if these fail him he has before him the alternative of bearing the wrong as men bear the wrong they cannot the wrong as men bear the wrong they cannot resist; er of repudiating at once the Govern-ment by which his rights are compromised and invaded. It is clear from the admission of this pamphlet that there is an organised resistance to the alienation of land, and that this reto the alteration of land, and that this resistance is a conspiracy on the part of one portion of the Queen's subjects to prevent the
possession of territory by another. It is useless
to go back into the analogy of remote
European systems. Sir W. Martin proves that
there was a similar theory in Europe some
thousand years ago; but the policy of British
law for ages has been in opposition to all
such systems, and in the colonisation of a new
country it is fatal to the progress of the country it is fatal to the progress of the European inhabitants. The ebject of this resistance is not to prevent the improvident alienation of land, but to oppose the political predominance of the white population. No one pretends that the land is required by the natives. The two races are therefore face to face, and it becomes a question whether the natives shall prevent the supremacy of Europeans by a new organisation
—a political institution which is unknown in the history of their own country, and which they profess to have borrowed from European

permit the organisation of a hostile Government. To stop the alienation of land is to limit the number of British people, and to make them virtually subordinate to aboriginal authority legal distinctions are therefore of little available and they are less so considering that the league against the sale of land is an innovation. and that the native sovereignty is intended to carry out the league itself.

The complaint of Sir T. Martin, that legal forms have not been observed, seems to be the offspring of a professional, rather than a political mind. How is it possible to form a tribunal which shall decide a question like this? The natives on the one side, resisting the alienation on political grounds; the Europeans on the other, considering that alienation essential to their progress and safety as a result. to their progress and safety as a people. It is a knot which cannot be untied by law. It might be easy, indeed, to ascertain who is entitled to the lead, but to recognise the federated tribal authority would be to terminate colonisation. This is the question-all the res

It is extremely probable that the Government have not done all they might have done, in enabling the natives to secure legal order among them; yet it must be remembered that of nothing are the chiefs more jealous than of the power of each other, and that any arrangement of Government to be effective, must centralise power and place the several chiefs in subordination to some superior authority. There can be no doubt that the Bishop and Missionaries have endeavoured to escape from these evils by a kind of theocracy. They have supposed that by means of clerical influence they would combine the chiefs in one virtual nationality and prevent their individual collisions. To some extent they are hostile to the settlement of white in-habitants. This not only admits diversities of religious belief and weakens clerical authority. religious belief and weakens clerical authority, but prevents that thorough Church organisation which clergymen are prone to prefer to any political Government. They have no doubt also sympathised with the natives, as their natural protectors, and have been inclined to take their part, even where this placed them in hostility to the Government and people of Great Britain. The state, however, at which the controversy has now arrived will put an end to the idea of palliatives, and one or other of the races must have the undisputed ascen-dancy. If the British Government, disapproving the policy of the settlers, refuse its aid, it is probable that colonisation will be limited only to those sections of the country that are under

CISION IN ITS LEGISLATION AND GOVERN

New Zealand are explored the stronger the evidence of that great maxim in politics—that indecision in government is cruelty. We see often how the same defect operates in the domestic circle. There is no house so unhappy as that in which the reins of authority are held with indecision—in which every impulse diswith indecision—in which every impulse dis-turbs the order of life, and produces vacillation turbs the order of life, and produces vacillation and confusion every hour of the day. The head of the house, with indolent benignity, gently re-monstrates, feebly resists, commands with hesitation, and threatens without purpose; and thus, when even his edicts gain the indulgence of a hearing, they are received as pleasantry or mocked as insincers and impotent. The members of the house rise at all hours. Their meals are taken upstanding, in all forms. The furniture is tossed in every in all forms. The furniture is tossed in every direction, broken, and defaced. Now and then an unaccountable outcry is heard—the shuffling of feet, extemporary fights—all kinds of minor accidents producing shocks of alarm, and crossas thus goes on from morning to night accusation it is snarl and jangle, which no lawyer could disentangle. The casual visitor passes through the domestic circle with a sense of notwantedness, humiliation, and dread. The world outsid looks on with distrust and censure, and the final result is the moral deposition of the paternal dolt. The want of timely restraint lets loose all the passions until they rise into uncontrollable vices, and at length the family breaks up, closing the disorders of youth in the settled habits of indolence and rakishness, and so dis-

appear.

What is true in families is also true in Go vernments. If it be the duty of the subject to obey, it is the duty of the ruler to command. If submission is obligatory on the side of the people, protection is equally a sacred debt with the prince. What can be worse than setting the prince. What can be worse than setting up authority in name where its proper results are not realised? Paralysing all inferior means of control, destroying the rule of brute force ithout the sympathies being affected; and it is government in order to adopt any infligible policy. We suppose that in the year life it is not to be argued whether the

If France at this moment enjoys repose; it its external power is formidable; if improve-ment is advancing through all its material in terests; if the anarchists are held in check, and the different factions retire to their salons, it is because the Government of France is in the hands of a man who know what he means—who has planted his feet firmly upon an intelligible and unmistakeable position, who has given out to the universe that he is their Emperor by the grace of God and by the will of the French people, and that there, in spite of all faction and external enemies, he will hold his own.

No Government has ever been prosperous or happy where some such decision has not been manifest in the rulers of the State. Where constitutional freedom really exists the sovereign power is but the expression of the national terests; if the anarchists are held in check

power is but the expression of the nationa will. The Prince can avail himself of the entire

will. The Prince can avail himself of the entire national force to sustain his authority.

But in New Zealand nothing has been definite.

All has been divided and distracted from the very commencement to the present hour.

Our first occupation of New Zealand was involuntary, and in some respects diagraceful. The pioneers of the British were escaped convicts or runaway sailors, and, for the most part, the very offecouring of the world. The public the very offscouring of the world. The public conscience revolted from recognizing these as within the protection of the British Empire. A respecting them. They were tolerated as a medium of occasional trade, but despised as outcasts of British Society. Sometimes they were half-sanctioned; at others they were in

danger of arrest and execution.

When we went a step further, and colonisation became inevitable, the British Government had its qualms. There was hesitation in the British mind. Shall we increase the number of our colonies? was the question of the politician. Shall we intrude upon the natives? was the query of the philanthropist. Shall we establish the British Government side by side with the native substitute of the property of the philanthropist. native authorities, or shall we seek an amalgamation which may bring them under the authority of British administration? was the query of the Colonial Office. Our readers are aware that this was a controversy which lasted for years—that, in no instance, has the British

than that which it then assumed. The determination to colonise had been adopted with or without the sanction of the Crown. This pure without the sanction of the Crown. This pure of the land or an intention of use,—had it resolved to sell to the highest bidder the land alienated, and to apply to the benefit of the command that no municipal laws of the natives shall invade their fundamental rights as subject or their substantial interests as colonists. nity of England. The Government threatened and resisted. A case was likely to arise in which the intending colonists would constitute a

body politic and an independent State.

What might have been the result of this abnormal position no one could foresee, but that it must really involve most serious consequences n the event of war was apparent to all men. The Ministers, therefore—with many a groan and many a denunciation—with more reluctance than perhaps was ever shown in a public act, finally assented to the occupation of that country as a dependency of the British Crown.

Having come to this decision, there were two courses open to them—to treat the natives as a power, and to recognise some supreme authority -or to treat them at once as British subjects entitled to all the privileges, and liable to all the duties of that relation. Here again the scruples of conscience intervened. A quasi-nation was reserved to the natives. They were to govern themselves by their own laws and cus-toms—which customs were undefined; which laws were unwritten, and involved therefore any construction which might be put upon them. There was no central authority—no recognised and responsible head. Thus we had all the mischief of a divided and disorganised community with the hesitation and difficulty which might be felt in treating with a self-governed

and semi-independent people.

It is tolerably clear that the natives did not fully comprehend what British sovereignty implied. How should they? But it was our implied. How should they? But it was our business to have taught them, and not to have confided the decision to them. We should have confided the decision to them. given them an understanding at once that no municipal institutions would be sanctioned not in harmony with British law and colonisation. in harmony with British law and colonisation. It was impossible that the two systems should run parallel and live together, if essentially antagonistic. It was impossible that where rights and interests comprehending both races were in question that they should be decided otherwise than by the British in their own way, and, in the view of the natives, in their own favour. But while there was a genera understanding that the natives were entitled to all the rights and priviliges of British subjects and while there was, on the other, hand as admission that they were to be governed by their own customs and laws, those customs were not specified or defined. No authority was recognised as their interpreter. No written record was preserved of their nature and scope — nothing, in short, upon which any judgment could be deter-mired. Thus there could be no court really qualified to take cognitance of those customs, nor could they be admitted in any case where they impeached the British sovereignty or trenched upon the fights of the British people. From the very moment of occupation the same spirit of hesitation and doubt has

crippled the action of the local Government.

A missionary institution was formed there to which even those less favourable to such organisations cannot refuse a large measure of praise. The native was all-in-all in the eye of the sionary. Nor could he be blamed for this prefersionary. Nor could be be blamed for this prefer-ence. Colonisation was scarcely less dreaded by the enthusiastic clergy of the natives than by the natives themselves. Every white man not associated with a mission was a centre of independence, if not even of antagonism, resistance, and rebellion. Nor can it be denied that often the character of the whites and of some of the men in office the whites, and of some of the men in office was a shame to their country, to say nothing of their faith—a repreach to their character as men, to say nothing of their obligations as Christians.

The moment colonisation, however, was determined, its progress could not but be foreseen. The law of increase requires the power of expansion. No one can recognise any natural right in any human being to the land natural right in any human being to the land which he neither tills nor occupies. A few dreamy poets may assume this theory— a few wild philanthropists may adopt it— the worshippers of nationality may insist upon it; but, in point of fact, if land be uncultivated, if it lie waste, and there be no means of obtaining it but waste, and there be no means of obtaining it but by actual force, those who want it must take it, and that they have the power must be the ultimate reason which will govern all such questions. Every possible diff culty, however, accumulated about the question of land. The moment any right in the land was admitted beyond actual occupation or possession, which ought to have been interpreted in the most liberal manner, although decided by the British Government, a thousand conveniency, notions were set up. No man could say what constitued a title, or hew a title could be established. If we look at the alienation of land as the result of law, this must be made by established. If we took at the alienation of land as the result of law, this must be made by parties interested, in certain known forms; and after those forms have been complied with an absolute finality must be guaranteed by the whole force of the State. In the land question of New Zealand the Government of Great Britain was obliged to determine in what way land should be taken. Whoever the Government might consult for information—whether the missionaries or the natives, or the actual seller, or the tribes, still it had to be a rule to itself, and to fix that rule definitely, in spite of resistance. Instead of this, however, no such distinct and intelligible rules have been laid down; at least this we have a right to infer from the statements of the late Chief Justice, whose profession has made him cognizant of all these points. To whom does the land belong? How far shall remote and condingent rights be respected? Shall the seller obtain the best market in his power? Shall he seller obtain the best market in his power? Shall he enjoy to the full the benefit of his personal right in the land? The Government has decided none of these points with clearness, and in a satisfactory form. It is indeed laid down that no private person shall buy of a native. It is declared that the Government will respect all possessor rights, but it has left the question of price to b negociated by its own agents in a close market, and it has left the question of title to be deter-mined by its own executive administration.

We confess we are not at present clear that the exclusive dealing between the Government and natives for land could have been safely dispensed with. How was the title to be established but by some formal enquiry—or how could the transfer have been guaranteed by the Crown unless after such investigation? the Crown unless after such investigation? In case of ejectment by the natives from land sold by other natives was the Government to commit the national force to the conflict? Some plan may be found hereafter to reconcile the freedom of bargain between British and aboriginal subjects, but at present we cannot see how it could be allowed without frequent collisions which would be fraught with danger to both races.

Had the Government said boldly that it would recognise none but individual owners of not possess the rights of Government. The Not. Eartonie

alienated, and to apply to the benefit of the native population, or the general improvement of the colony, the proceeds of the sale of all such land, the course would have been simple and clear. If it had produced discontent it could only have been temporary, because it would have been utterly unreasonable. The would have been utterly unreasonable. The his own property so greatly improved by this freedom of circulation that he would have been amply indemnified for any wound to his tribal vanity. Now, he gets fourpence, or sixpence, or two shillings and sixpence per acre for land sold to the British Government, but in that case his own property would have realised what auction would give-often ten times that sum. same struggle of conscience seems to

have shown itself in the mode of prosecuting the war. The Government, having laid down a policy, has, indeed, attempted to carry it out by force, but with indecision and feebleness. The norce, but with indecision and feebleness. The military operations were benumbed by the hesitation of the Government. The Governor was, no doubt, perplexed and distressed by the influence of the Bishop. We wish to any nothing unfriendly or unfavourably of Dr. Selwyn. Those who know his character best seem to esteem him most highly, and although, no doubt, his notions as a Bishop have displayed a little of the romantic, none can question the sincerity of his desire to promote the advantage of the people. At the same time, his feelings as a clergyman and a bishop have evidently affected his views as a subject and as a colonist. While the army has been fighting, he has been praying against them. While proclamations have been issued threatening vengeance to the breakers of the law he has been vengeance to the breakers of the law he has been asserting their comparative innocence. While the Crown has laid down a policy and proved it for the alienation of Crown lands, he has pronounced it robbery. His public sermons have rebuked the policy of the State, and thrown the onus of blood upon the white population. We do not know that we ought to dignify this kind of proceeding with the name of courage, because there is really no danger to his skin. A bishop may in the cause of his system commit bishop may in the cause of his system commit treason without any danger of losing his head treason without any danger of losing his head. We are not aware that there is any tribunal to which he is responsible unless it be the Supreme Court, under a criminal charge, and we are not to suppose that he will do anything that will satisfy a court that he has intentions against the Crown. Under these circumstances,

the Crown. Under these circumstances, there is no very great courage in such denunciations, but they are imprudent, and in effect cruel. They must exasperate and prolong the war.

There are two courses open to England under the present circumstances of New Zealand, to establish the British sovereignty or to abdicate it. Taranaki may be taken an example of what will be the result of temporizing. That flourishing settlement is in ruins, and all that many expect it will ever become hereafter is a military post. Auckland become hereafter is a military post. Auckland is exposed, so we are told, to the caprices of the surrounding natives, who in a few hours could reduce it to ashes. Is it in this way that Englishmen will consent to live?—to hold ground which they fancy they have bought and which they have a right to occupy—under the threat of invasion or destruction? It is here that, in our opinion, the wrong done to the colonists is so deplorable. The settlements have reached that state in which the question of land is essential to their existence. There are millions of uncultivated and unoccupied acres—millions beyond number—useless to the nations. millions beyond number—useless to the natives but nevertheless, under the new land league, doomed to be for ever inaccesthe English colonist. Is this system to be perpetuated? Is it to be in the power of turbulent chiefs to interdict the occupation of the country, or should any man possessing the slightest knowledge of political rights, give his sanction to the insane antagonism, which is so clearly and fully avowed by the authors and supporters of that

league?

Want of decision has shown itself not less distinctly in the feeble government of the natives themselves. They complain that they have ne means within their own tribal Governnent to repress disorder, to protect property, or to follow criminals. They ask, therefore, some form of effective administration. We are quite aware that this is a task which cannot be easily aware that this is a less which cannot be stable accomplished. The plan of the Bishop and the Chief Justice—not long ago submitted to the British Parliament and rejected—is to establish a Council of Government, in which, of course they would be paramount—taking the native population entirely under their protection, and depriving the colonists of all voice in the

management of such affairs as may be brought under the definition of "native."

However plausible in itself this scheme contained the seed of civil war. The colonists would certainly never permit their interest to be compromised by edicts issued from such authority, in which they would have no voice, and experience has shown that they would be very little considered. Nothing is more striking than the utter disregard of the interest of the whites in the ecclesisatical discussions. Even that ruin which has come upon them by the very policy of the Crown is made a judgment of heaven, like that which fell on Ahab for coveting the vineyard of Naboth—as if waste lands ing the vineyard of Naboth-as if waste lands were vineyard!

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It seems that by the constitution of New Realand the natives are entitled, if they choose to claim them, all the privileges of electors, and that they may be chosen members of the Parliament of that colony. All, however, confess that their total ignorance of "responsible government" would incapacitate them from exercising those rights—that they would be the mere tools of an unavowed authority, or that they would be influenced by the anarchical impulses of the day.

impulses of the day.

A third, and perhaps more reasonable, plan is the establishment among them of a species of county government—confiding to them all their internal affairs—their municipal relations, and, by some sort of federation, enabling them by mutual consent to carry out their laws between the wavelets of their own villages. yond the precincts of their own villages. At present, it is clear that they are not effectually governed, and, whether from seditions views, or, which perhaps is not less probable, in good faith, they are most anxious for the establishment of law under native authority.

establishment of law under native authority.

Nothing can be more deplorable, in our opinion, than the hesitation of Government in a crisis like this. To be blundering over the rights of man, or the Magna Charta, or the treaty of Waitangi, or any mythical document or speech, which may have indicated the views or rather the ignorance of the Government of the hour, is only complicating the question and hindering. the Government of the hour, is only complicating the question and hindering its effective and final settlement. The day of petty nationalities is past. They are capable of performing the duties, and therefore they can

shall invade their fundamental rights as subjects or their substantial interests as colonists. The apprehension of the natives that they will be the weaker, is, no doubt, well founded. will be the weaker, is, no doubt, well founded. But, though weaker as a people, they will not therefore, necessarily be less prosperous as individuals. Systems cannot be preserved to gratify tribal vanity. They must endure the insvitable fate of a weaker people, who come within the pale of a stronger civilisation. They must be taught to submit to the laws, not of their barbarism and ignorance, but of the higher code which is brought within their reach. Their risks. which is brought within their reach. Their rights as individuals must be respected as the rights as individuals must be respected as the right of all men ought to be, whatever be their creed or colour; but with the rights of British subjects they will have to be contented. These who teach them to aspire to anything more are only preparing a sword for their destruction. With whatever high names they may distinguish their preference for the native cause, their was their preference for the native cause, their was duct can only be regarded as hostile to the colony, and, though it does not involve the digrace or the punishment, it brings upon their fellow subjects all the mischief of treason.

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THE ELECTIONS.

THE result of the elections shows a majority in favour of the Government on the question of Free Selection before Survey. But in the general policy of the Government we do not think they can rely as mee than thirty-eight supporters, and against then they have eleven opponents, and tweaty-then doubtful members. In maxing our classifation we have used three terms in, First, Ministerial—those who believe in May Cowper, and are prepared to support him nearing out whatever measures he may propose. Sense, Those members who are doubtful, and supported of Mr. Parkes—and who will only vote for the present Government until they see a good opportunity of turning them out. Third, the Opposition. This body is composed of members who strongly object to the general policy of the present Government on principle. It is hardly possible in this colony is ful out cancilly under what party each member is they to vote, but, perhaps, from the opinions that have been expressed in the meetings and elsewher, is list we have made will be found pretty correct.

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Dr. J. B. Will Howerth...
T. W. Smart
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L. M. Arthur
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W. R. Pidding
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T. Garrett
E. C. Weskes
A. Bick
L. Shepherd
J. Garrett
S. Terry
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J. L. Bousie
J. J. Douglie
W. Walkes
J. C. Layeout
J. E. Aklinson
R. Windom
H. Flett
J. Haye
T. Handen
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H. T. Handen
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It will be seen from this table that there have been thirty new members elected, and consequently we have lost an equal number of gentlemen was similar the late Parliament. Of this number, eight of the Opposition and four Ministerialists, retired without contesting their election; and fifteen of the Opposition and three Ministerialists went to the poll, and we defeated. We place in contrast those gentlems elected with those who have either retired or ben defeated, in order that the country may see what they have extinct by the discontinual with discontinual parts of the discontinual contracts the second of the country may see what they have extinct by the discontinual contracts of the di

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THE official accounts of the public income for the quarter and the year ended 31st December, 1860, compared with preceding periods, exhibit the following results.

We first give the total receipts, including revenue proper and all other moneys paid into the Treasury, during the respective periods commencing on the 1st January, 1858.

| | No. 1.—To 1858, | | 1859. | | 1860. |
|-------------|--------------------|-----|------------|-----|-----------|
| March | \$292,909 | 1.0 | £351,178 | | 256,258 |
| June | \$33,563 | | 370,188 | | 339,655 |
| September . | 559,602 | | | | 412,335 |
| December | 426,142 | + + | 364,805 | • • | 327,920 |
| Years. | £1612,216 | | £1,540,550 | £ | 1,336,168 |
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comparative amount of income from quarter to quarter; read crosswise, they show its amount in corresponding quarters of the respective

Queensland was separated from New South Wales on the 1st December, 1859; so that no quarter of the past year can be fairly compared with the corresponding quarter of the previous

Under these circumstances, the gross receipts of the past quarter show a decrease on the same period in 1859 of £36,885; those of the year a decrease of £204,382; the one ten, the

The proceeds under each of the main heads of revenue during the respective quarters are

| | March. | June. | Sept. | Dec. |
|---|------------------------------------|---|------------------------------------|--|
| | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. |
| Customs | £157,703 | £158,778 | £139,909 | £155,484 |
| Distillation . | 14.551 | 11.885 | 15,380 | 12,811 |
| Gold | 10,399 | 10,737 | 13,274 | 12,760 |
| Mint | 3,870 | 4,191 | 4,134 | 6,768 |
| Land | 96,968 | 70,027 | 217,151 | 93,745 |
| Post Office | 10,326 | 18,845 | 11,305 | 11,202 |
| Licenses | 7,818 | 48,706 | 8,141 | 4,755 |
| Railways | 15,634 | 16,524 | 9,727 | 19,957 |
| Telegraphs | 1,647 | 1,924 | 1,468 | 3,426 |
| Other heads, | 32,302 | 28,571 | 33,890 | 43,897 |
| Totals | £351,178 | £370,188 | £454,379 | £364,805 |
| | March. 1860. | June. 1860. | Bapt. 1860. | Dec. 1860. |
| Customs | £130,813 | £144,462 | £130,125 | £149,704 |
| Distillation. | 12,694 | 10,850 | 10,348 | 10,236 |
| Gold | 10,880 | 16,242 | 15,373 | 13,381 |
| Mint | 5,185 | 6,289 | 5,958 | 4,193 |
| Land | 25,898 | 43,332 | 167,515 | 76,123 |
| | | | | |
| Post Office . | 11,251 | 11,396 | 11,691 | |
| Post Office . Licenses | 11,251 7,590 | 11,396 48,038 | 11,691 8,130 | 11,299 4,591 |
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| Post Office . Licenses Railways Telegraphs . | 11,251 7,590 12,721 2,430 | 11,396 48,038 14,670 2,834 41,542 | 11,691 8,130 13,761 3,119 | 11,299 4,591 17,714 3,014 37,665 |

The revenue from the several branches of Customs during each of the last four quarter

| No. 3 REV | BNUE PRO | | | STOMS. |
|---------------|----------|----------|----------|----------|
| | March. | June, | Bept., | 1) 00., |
| | 1860. | 1860. | 1860. | 1860. |
| Spirita | £71,567 | £76,152 | £73,438 | £80,441 |
| Wine | 5,821 | 6,883 | 7,353 | 7,620 |
| Beer | 1,657 | 2,258 | | 1,578 |
| Tobacco | 20,656 | | | 24,333 |
| Tea | 11,985 | 15,362 | 6,763 | 11,192 |
| Sugar | 15,598 | 18,384 | 15,903 | 21,717 |
| Coffee | 2,051 | 2,051 | 1,562 | 1,978 |
| Opium | 1,479 | 1,078 | 861 | 843 |
| Tetal Customs | £130 813 | £144 462 | £120 195 | £140 704 |

The increase or decrease under each of these heads on the last quarter of 1860 compared with the last quarter of 1859, and on the past year compared with the year preceding, was as below.

| On the Quarter. | Custon | On the Fear | 200 |
|-------------------------|--------|-------------|----------------|
| Spirita decrease | £130 | decrease | £21,212 |
| Wine ditto | 980 | ditto | 6,189 |
| Beerincrease | 70 | increase | 1.075 |
| Tobacco decrease | 1041 | decrease | 2,739 |
| Teaditto | 7506 | ditto | 8,073 |
| Sugar increase | 4519 | ditto | 20,155 |
| Coffee decrease | 1189 | ditto | 2.420 |
| Opiumincrease | 479 | increase | 2,943 |
| Net Totals . decrease . | €5780 | decrease | £56,770 |
| | _ | | 230-50-6100-60 |

The only articles of Customs showing increase The only articles of Customs showing increase on the quarter are beer, sugar, and opium; the oily articles of increase on the year are beer and opium. The highest increase on the quarter is in sugar, £4500, or twenty-six per cen.; the highest increase on the year is in opium, £2940, or more than threefold. The heavest falling off on the quarter is in tea, £7500; on the year, in spirits, £21,200; respectively forty and nearly seven per cent.

#7500; on the year, in spirits, #21,200; respectively forty and nearly seven per cent.

The Land Revenue consists of several branches besides sales. The proceeds of sales of land in each quarter and each year during the last three years were as follows:

No. 4—Processes of Land Sales. No. 5 .- PROCEEDS OF LAND SALES

| March June Beptember December | 1858. £68,930 56,461 71,189 59,034 | 1859, £72,129 64,278 55,205 61,018 | 1860. £20,328 39,186 36,466 59,337 |
|-------------------------------|--|--|--|
| In year | £245,614 | £252,628 | \$155,316 |
| The property | of the l | | -6 1000 |

though slightly below those of the last of 1859 are above those of the last quarter of 1858.

Further particulars for the year are given

| No. 6.—Beance Bales Rents Rens Sundry | \$5,214 135,974 | | 1860. £155,317 63,705 91,390 2,657 | :: | Decrease. £97,311 21,509 44,684 1,519 |
|---|--------------------|-------|--|----|---|
| Totals | £477,892 | 1979) | £312,869 | ** | £165,023 |

The falling of in the proceeds of sales is upwards of thirty-eight per cent.; in rents more than twenty-five per cent.; in assessment on runs nearly thirty-three per cent. The general revenue under its principal beads for each of the years is subjoined.

No. 7.—GENERAL AMSTRACT OF THE YEAR'S REVENUE.

| 1859. | | 1860. |
|-----------|---|--|
| \$611,875 | 1000 | 2555,104 |
| 54,627 | | |
| 47,169 | | 55,877 |
| 18,963 | | |
| 477,892 | | 312,869 |
| 43,678 | | 45,636 |
| 69,421 | | 68,349 |
| 61,843 | | 58,867 |
| 8,425 | | 11,396 |
| 146,657 | 1011636 | 162,312 |
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The increase and decrease on the quarter and on the year were as follows :-No. 8.—Increase and Decrease in the General

| | BNUB. | | J |
|---|---|------------------|---|
| On the gu | arter. | On the year, | ١ |
| Customa decrease Distillation ditto Gold increase The Mint decrease Land ditto Post Office increase Lioenses decrease Railways ditto Telegraphs ditto Other Heads ditto | £5,780 2,575 621 2,575 17,622 97 164 2,243 | decrease £55,771 | |
| Net totals | £36,885 | £204.382 | ١ |
| Customs show a quarter and on the ye | falling ar; so | -0 1 | - |

distillation, land revenue, licenses, and railway tolls. On the other hand, gold has increased on both, together with the Post Office and the electric telegraphs. The Mint shows decrease on the quarter and increase on the year.

The general result is a net decrease on the quarter of £36,885, and of £204,382 on the year ; or ten per cent. on the quarter, and more than thirteen per cent. on the year.

PARLIAMENT OF NEW SOUTH WALES.

OPENING OF THE NEW PARLIAMENT.

PARLIAMENT was opened on Friday, 11th January, by his Excellency the Governor-General, the usual formalities being observed on the occasion. Whether from the circumstance of its being the last time that Sir William Denison would meet the members of the Legislature of this colony, or on account of the brilliantly fine weather, we know not; but certain it is that the erent drew together a large concourse of people. The Upper House, as usual, was crowded, the ladies being, of course, in the majority. The President's Henches, the Stranger's Gallery, and the ample space below the bar were occupied by visitors, the interior of the Chamber prescning a most animated supet. Beyond the precincts of the Council there was much interest evinced by the public as the hour approached at which the Governor-General was expected. The appearance on duty of the Volunteers added considerably to the attractions of Macquarie-street, and in the Domain large numbers were drawn together by the knowledge that the Volunteer Artillery were there to fire their first salute. OPENING OF THE NEW PARLIAMENT.

large numbers were drawn together by the knowledge that the Volunteer Artillery were there to fire their first salute.

Shortly before noon, a guard of honour, consisting of detachments taken from the various city and suburban volunteer companies, and under the command of Captains Still, M'Lean, Harbottle, and Eastwood (led by Colonel Kempt, and, preceded by the band of Her Majesty's XI. Regiment, took up their position within the Parliamentary enclosure, and awaited the arrival of the Governor-General, whose approach was shortly afterwards heralded by the booming of cannon, the salute being fired with commandable precision. The martial demeanour of the Volunteers generally was the theme of much admiration, and elicited the warm encomiums of the military spectators. Amongst those present, in the House, in addition to the Biahops of Sydney and of Newosatle, several Roman Catholic clergymen, and ministers of other denominations, we observed the French Consul, the Spanish Consul-General, the Consul of Oldenburg, the Consul of Sweden and Norway, the acting Vice-consul of Ruesia, Commander Ellis, R.N., Captain Ward, R.E., and Captain M'Lerie.

The President took his seat at half-past elven o'clock. The following honorable members were in their places:—
The Attorney-General, J. F. Hargrave, Mr. Bland,

and Captain M'Lerie.

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The Attorney-General, J. F. Hargrave, Mr. Bland, Mr. Byrnes, Mr. Forbes, Mr. B. Russell, Measra. Hill, Marfarlane, G. W. Allen, Hunt, Robey, the Chairman of Committees, Mr. Deas Thomson, C.B., Measrs, Docker, Merewether, Lord, Alexander, Comrie, Berry, Lamb, Douglass, Want, Mitchell, Holden, Iowns, and Prince.

The President, the Attorney-General, and the Chairman of Committees proceeded to execute their commission for the swearing in of members. Mr. Lord, Mr. G. W. Allen, Mr. Deas Thomson, and Mr. Holden were sworn, and resumed their seats.

At five minutes past twelve, the Usher announced that has Excellency the Governor-General approached the Council Chamber,

The President, accompanied by the Attorney-General, and Dr. Bland, proceeded to meet his Excellency, who entered attended by his private secretary and aide-de-camp, and a musber of military officers, sud the Inspector General of Police.

The Assembly having been summoned, Mr. Speaker immedistely entered the Council Chamber, accompanied by the officers of the House, the Premier, the Minister for Works, the Colonial Tressurer, and a large number of members of the Assembly.

The Governor-General then addressed the Parlia-

Fresurer, and a large number of memoras of the Assembly.

The Governor-General then addressed the Parlia-ment in the following speech. HONORABLE GENTLEMEN OF THE LEGISLATIVE

COUNCIL, AND

I have availed myself of the earliest opportunity of obtaining your advice and sesistance after the dis-solution of the late Parliament, in order that no unnecessary delay may take place in passing several measures of urgent importance, some of which occu-pied the attention of Parliament at the close of last

Council, and for reforming the administration of the Crown Lands, will be forthwith presented to you. Measures will also be laid before you, having for their object legal and social improvements.

3. Notwithstanding the commercial depression

which has prevailed during the past year, it is gratifying to me to be able to assure you that the general condition of the colony is astisfactory. While deeply lamenting the disastrous floods with which, more severely than had ever been known since the foundaseverely than had ever been known since the founda-tion of the colony, some districts have been visited, we have, nevertheless, especial cause to be grateful to Divine Providence for a bountiful harvest and for the abundance of our pastoral productions. Ample employment, at remunerative rates, exists throughout the various rural districts, crime and in-temperance are diminishing, justice is administered throughout the colony with more efficiency than formerly, and the continued applications for the establishment of municipal institutions show that the advantages of local self-government are more gene-

a high value in both the English and colonial

6. It is highly gratifying to observe that the loyal and parrote spirit which induced the colomists to en-rol themselves as Volunteers has suffered no abatement; and their sealous and steady perseverance in qualifying themselves for active military service deserves every commendation. I rely upon your liberality to make such provision as may be necessary to encourage the various corps in a state of efficiency. GENTLEMEN OF THE LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY.

6. The Supplementary Retimates for the year 1860, and the Estimates for 1861, which were laid before the and the Retimates for 1861, which were laid before the Assembly during the last session, will be submitted to you, accompanied by a memorandum explanatory of such alterations as have since appeared desirable.

7. The estimated revenue from the Land Sales during last year has not been fully realized. I trust, however, that a satisfactory settlement of the Land question may so inspire public confidence as to enumer to the same of the sa sure, in future, a more desirable result. It is encouraging to know that the Gold Revenue, and the encouraging to know that the Gold Revenus, and the Receipts at the Mint, exhibit considerable increase, which justifies our looking forward with confidence to the greater development of this important interest. The apparent diminution in the gross Consolidated Revenus of the Colony for the year 1850, as compared with 1859, may be, in a great degree, accounted for by the separation of that portion of the territory which now forms the Colony of Gueenaland. which now forms the Colony of Queensland.

HONORABLE GENTLEMEN OF THE LEGISLATIVE

COUNCIL, AND CENTLEMEN OF THE LEGISLA-TIVE ASSEMBLY,—

8. No legal provision having been made for the public expenditure during the present year, a Bill for authorizing the payment of the Government depart-

authorizing the payment of the Government departments and other necessary services for a limited period, pending the passing of the Retimates, will be immediately presented to you.

9. The Parliament of Queenaland having passed an Act appointing Commissioners for adjusting the accounts of that colony with New South Wales, in conjunction with Commissioners to be appointed for a like purpose by this colony, a bill will be introduced having in view that object,

10. The importance of determining the general scheme by which the means of transit for goods and passengers shall be supplied upon the main trunk

passengers shall be supplied upon the main trunk lines of the colony is continually increasing. It is hoped that the experience which has been gained on this question, and the information which will be sup-plied will enable you fully to consider it in all its

varied bearings, and to arrive at a wise decision upon it. The proposal which was brought before the

11. I recommend to your early consideration the propriety of making provision for the adequate repre-sentation of New South Wales, at the exhibition of the Industry of all Nations, to be held in London in the

12. Her Majesty having been graciously pleas 12. Her Majesty having oven graciously pleased to appoint me to the Government of Madras, I shall not have another opportunity of personally addressing the Parliament of New South Wales. I therefore avail myself of this occasion waies. I therefore avail myself of this occasion to express the feeling of deep interest with which I shall ever regard a country with which I have been so long and so intimately connected, and I fervently pray that the blessing of Almighty God may be vouchasfed to you all in your deliberations, and may lead you to the adoption of measures conducive to the referre and harmings of the people of New South welfare and happiness of the people of New South

His Excellency retired with the usual ceremonies.

TRURSDAY, 10TH JANUARY.

TRUEBDAY, 10TH JANUARY.

THE first session of the fourth Parliament of New South Wales has commenced.

The Parament took the chair in the Legislative Council at five minutes past twelve o clock. The Assembly having been summoned to attend, a commission from the Governor-General was read, appointing a commission to do all things necessary to be performed on his behalf, in order to the opening and holding of Parliament. The Parsipers informed the Assembly that as soon as they had elected a Speaker his Excellency would state to the Parliament why he had called them together.

gether.

The Assembly thereupon withdrew, and the members named in the commission—the President, the Attorney-General, and Mr. George Allen—administered the oaths to themselves and to the other members present, twenty-two in number.

FRIDAY, 11th JANUARY.

The ATTORNEY-GENERAL stated that he had accepted a seat at the Excutive Board, and now represented the Ministry of the day in the Legislative Council.

Council.

A lengthened debate took place on the Governor speech, in reply to which an address was moved b Mr. B. Russell. An amendment was moved by M DRAS TRONSON, and carried; and the general debat was adjourned by a large majority, until Monday.

MONDAY, 14TH JANUARY. Mr. BLAND brought a matter of privilege before the House, complaining that a remark addressed to himself by the President on Friday night last, namely —" That if he (Mr. Bland) did not cease to interrupt an hon. member then speaking (Mr. Johnson), he should be obliged to request him to leave the House" —was an invasion of the liberty of speech and of the freedom of debate.

No motion having been made, the Pausident extracted his secret that any hon manches about of the first parts of the secret that any hon manches about of the secret that are hon manches about the secret that are the secret than the secret that are the secret that are the secret that are the secret that are the secret than the secret that are the secret that are the secret that are the secret that are the secret than the secret that are the

mould be congect to request him to leave the House.—

—was an invasion of the liberty of speech and of the
freedom of debate.

No motion having been made, the President expressed his regret that any hon, member should think
he had reason to complain of the mode in which he
(the President) felt it necessary to address him, and
called attention to the fact that it was only when the
hon, member had again and again been ruled out of
order by him and still persisted in his interruptions,
that he had so addressed him.

Mr. Isancs suggested that the course taken by the
President was only equivalent to the parliamentary
practice of calling an hon, member by name. On
which, if such member did not quit the House, it was
for some other hon, member to move that he be requested to do so.

The matter here dropped.

The debate on the address in reply to the speech
delivered by his Excellency the Governon was resumed by Mr. Holden, who moved an amendment
on the fifth clause. He hore testimony to the good
szample set by his Excellency the Governor in social
respects, but censured the speech as not placing fairly
the state of the colony before it, and condemning alse
the policy of the present Government.

Mr. Isancs supported the amendment at considerable length, as did also Mr. Wany.

The Attorners-Ganneal intimated that the Address had been so entirely changed by the amendments made on Friday last, that he would at once
say, that he should take no further part in the
debate.

Mr. Decken moved the striking out of the clause

debate.

Mr. Dockes moved the striking out of the clause referring to the decrease of intersperance and crime, which was agreed to without remark by the ministerial side.

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The remaining clauses were gone through without amendment being proposed.

Mr. Johnson moved the adoption of the address

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Mr. Johnson moved the adoption of the address as amended.

Mr. Isaacs remarked upon the course taken by the Attorney-General, and those who acted with him, in abandoning the address; so that for anything they did his Excellency might remain without any reply.

The ATTORNEY-GENERAL replied to their remarks, by restricting the objections he had made on a former evening to the amendment.

The Presentant expressed his opision that some portions of the samendment carried on Priday were disrespectful to his Excellency, and considered the latter words of the amendment a censure on the Governor, and he would oppose the passing of the address in this shape, but that he saw it was now address or no address; and if passed by the House he should be prepared to take it up.

Mr. D. Thomson expressed his pain and surprise that the objections had not been made before.

The Parsnews explained that, by an error in time, he was precluded from moving an amendment.

Mr. D. Thomson took the whole susponsibility of the amendment on himself, and disclaimed any intention of censuring the Governor. All he wished was to maintain the rights and dignity of the House.

Mr. Honnus spoke at some length in support of the same views; and after seply from Mr. Johnson, the Address was adopted.

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"To his Excellency Sir William Thomas Denison, Knight Commander of the Most Honorable Order of the Rath, Governor-General in and over all her Majesty's Colonias of New South Wales, Tammania, Victoris, South Australia, and Overnor-in-Chief of the Territory of New South Wales and its Dependencies, and Vice-Admiral of the same, &c., &c., &c.

"May it please your Excellency:
"I. We, her Majesty's most loyal and dutiful subjects, the members of the Legislative Council of New South Wales in Parliament assembled, desire to appear to your Excellency our affection and loyalty to the person and Government of our Most Gracious Sourseign; and to offer our respectful thanks for your Excellency's Speech.

"2. We are grateful to your Excellency for having availed yourself of the earliest opportunity of summoning Parliament. We cannot, however, refrain, at the opening of another session, from expressing our regret at the manner in which the last was prorogued, without any explanation of the reasons which were held to justify the delay which was thereby caused in the settlement of those measures of urgent importance to which your Excellency has alluded. We venture to say that there is no precedence in the British Parliament for a similar abrupt and unexplained proceeding. And although we unreservedly recognise the prerogative of the Crown to prorogue the Parliament, whenever it may, in its wisdom, deem such a course conductive to the public interest, yet we trust that the courtesy usual on such occasions in the mother country, and due to this Council, as a coordinate branch of the Legislature, may in future be observed.

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"3. With respect to the bill for amending the Constitution of the Legislative Council, we deem it sufficient for the present to state, that when presented to us, we shall be prepared to deal with it in such a manner as we may consider most conducive to the public interest.

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"4. We shall be prepared to give our best attention to the bill for reforming the administration of the Crown Lands, as well as to those measures which have for their object legal and social improvements.

"5. It would afford us much gratification, if we could concur is your Excellency's opinion that, not. withstanding the commercial depression which has prevailed during the past year, the general condition of the colony is satisfactory. We cannot, however, in candour disguise our conviction, that the condition of the colony, so far from being satisfactory, is calculated to excite the most painful apprehensions. While deploring with your Excellency the disastrous floods with which some districts of the colony have been visited, we units with your Excellency in the feeling of gratitude to Divine Providence for a bountiful harvest, and for a generally productive season.

"6. We agree with your Excellency in opinion that the colonists who have enrolled themselves as volunteers merit every commendation for their perseyerance

in qualifying themselves for active military duties, and we shall be prepared to concurin making such provision as may be necessary to encourage and maintain the efficiency of the service.

"7. The bills for authorising the payment of the Government departments and other necessary services for a limited period, pending the passing of the Estimates, and for appointing commissioners for adjusting the accounts of this colony with Queensland, shall receive our best consideration.

"8. We cordially agree with your Excellency that the importance of determining the general scheme by which the means of transit for goods and passengers shall be supplied upon the main trunk line of the colony is continually increasing; and we shall give our most anxious consideration to the proposed plan for constructing improved means of internal communication.

"9. We shall be prepared to entertain a proposal for

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"9. We shall be prepared to entertain a proposal for making provision for the adequate representation of New South Wales, at the Exhibition of the Industry of all Nations, to be held in London in the ensuing

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"10. We offer our respectful congratulations to your Excellency on your appointment to the Government of Madras. And we trust that in whatever part of her Majesty's dominions your Excellency's future lot may be cast, you may, under the favour of Almighty God, enjoy every spiritual and temporal bleasing."

Some difficulty arose, in consequence of no time having been fixed by the Governor General for receiving the Address; but it was finally determined that the President should wait upon the Governor to ascertain at what time his Excellency would be prepared to do so.

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TURBDAY, 15TH JANUARY.

THE PRESIDENT EMBOURED that a note had been received by the chief clerk of the House, intimating that his Excellency would be out of town all day, but that he would be happy to receive the deputation with the address at any hour on Wednesday that might suit the convenience of the House. Utilimately the hour of half-past eleven a.m., was fixed for the House to reassemble, and it was arranged that the deputation should go with the address to Covernment House at twelve noon.

Mr. Isaacs postponed his question—as to the intention of the Government during the present session with regard to the reconstruction of the Legislative Council—until to-day.

The Census Bill for 1861 was brought in by the Attorney-General and read a first time. Second reading ordered to stand an order of the day for the 23rd instant.

Wednesday, 16th January.

WEDNESDAY, 16TH JANUARY.

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In the absence of any member representing the Government proposing the presentation to the Governor-General of the Address in reply to His Excellency's Speech, adopted on Monday last, Mr. Johnson moved that the Council proceed to Government House for that purpose. The motion was, after a brief discussion, passed, and the Council having proceeded to Government House, and presented the address, His Excellency made the following reply:—

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"Mr. President and Honorable Gentlemen of the
Legislative Council,—
"I regret that you should have thought yourselves
compelled to comment upon, in your Address, the
mode in which the last Parliament was prorogued.
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"I accept with great pleasure your expression of affection and loyalty to the person and government of Her Most Gracious Majesty, and thank you for the congratulations and good wishes towards myself with which you close your Address.

"W. Denison,"

"Government House, Sydney, 16th January. "Government House, Sydney, 16th January,"
The Council having returned, the Arronner.
General stated, in reply to a question from Mr.
Isaacs, that a bill to alter the constitution of the
Legislative Council was being brought into the Assembly, and that until it was disposed of there it
would not be introduced into the Council.

Mr. Isaacs briefly stated that he did not acquiesce
in the opinion in His Excellency' reply, that the
comments offered by the Council were uncalled for.
The Council udjourned until Wednesday next.

THURSDAY, 10TH JANUARY.

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PURVANT to proclamation, the Members of the Legislative Assembly met at twelve o'clock. The USERR OF THE BLACK Rop having required their attendance in the Council Chamber, to hear the commission opening Parliament read, a large number of members attended accordingly.

Those who remained in the Assembly Chamber were Mr. Hay, Mr. Morris, Mr. Hoskins, Mr. Parkes, Mr. Lord, Mr. Egan, Mr. Hart, and Mr. Bckford.

On the return of hon, members from the Council Chamber, Mr. Cowper produced a commission appointing himself, Mr. Weekes, and Mr. Robertson, to administer the oath required by the Constitution Act; and, having sworn themselves, the members whose names follow were also sworn in the usual form:—Mr. Allen, Mr. Arnold, Mr. Atkinson, Mr. Blake, Mr. Buchanan, Mr. Caldwell, Mr. Cunneen, Mr. Dalgleish, Mr. Dick, Mr. Dickson, Mr. Douglas, Mr. Driver, Mr. Eckford, Mr. Egan, Mr. John Garrett, Mr. Thomas Garrett, Mr. Hart, Mr. Haworth, Mr. Hay, Mr. Hoskins, Mr. Lackey, Mr. Leary, Mr. Lewis, Mr. Lord, Mr. Love, Mr. Lucas, Mr. Mate, Mr. Moriarty, Mr. Morriec, Mr. Morriec, Mr. Morriec, Mr. Morriec, Mr. Morriec, Mr. Morriec, Mr. Mr. Shepherd, Mr. Smart, Mr. Stewart, Mr. Sutherland, Mr. Terry, Mr. Walker, Mr. Wilson, Mr. Wilson, Mr. Windeyer.

The Clerk then called the names of the absent members, as follows;—Mr. Byrnes, Mr. Cowper, Jun., Mr. Love, Mr. Levis, Mr. Mactesy, Mr. Rotton, Mr. Rasden, Mr. J. N. Ryan, Mr. Soott, Mr. Rotton, Mr. Rasden, Mr. J. N. Ryan, Mr. Soott, Mr. Rotton, Mr. Rasden, Mr. J. N. Ryan, Mr. Soott, Mr. Suttor, Mr. Walsh, and Mr. Watt.

Mr. Cowpen moved, "That Terence Aubrey Murray, Eq., do take the chair of this House as Speaker." Since called upon to disoharge the duties of his high position, Mr. Rurray had succeeded in giving general attisfaction. He was the early member who had ast in every Legislature since representative institutions were conferred upon the colony, and he might be regarded as the father of the House. After the gratifying manner in which Mr. Mr. Wuld only be a just tribute to his c

atated that he had presented himself to his Excellency the Governor-General, who had been pleased to approve of the choice of the House. He had also laid claim to the privileges of the House, to the right of speech and a favourable construction of all their pro-ceedings, which his Excellency had been pleased to grant.

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Several members were then sworn by the Commissioners appointed for that purpose.

The Usher of the Black Rod having entered, and requested hon. members to attend his Excellency in the Council Chamber, the Speaker and a large number of members attended forthwith, to hear the Speech on opening Parliament. On their return the House adjourned till three o'clock.

The House reassembled at a quarter-past three o'clock.

The Speaker announced that he had received a commission, empowering him to administer the oath to members.

Mr. Macleay presented himself, and was sworn.

On the motion of Mr. Cowren, a bill was read a first time, pro forme, to assert the rights of the House. Several notices of motion were given by members, including motions by Mr. Cowrenz to abopt the Standing Orders of last session, to appoint Library and Standing Orders Committees, and for leave to bring in a bill to amend the constitution of the Legislative Council; and motion by Mr. Rossersox to reform the administration of the Crown Lands.

A message was received from the Governor-General communicating a despatch from the Secretary of State, authorising his Excellency to leave the colouy. Papers were laid on the table by Ministers, and ordered to be printed.

The Spraker announced that he had attended in the Council chambers to bear the Governor-General's Speech opening Parliament, and had obtained a copy of such speech for greater accuracy, which was read by the clerk of the House.

Mr. O'Brien moved that a committee be appointed to prepare an address in reply to His Excellency's Speech, which, having been seconded by Mr. Dick, was agreed to.

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a few minutes, returned with the address.

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It affords us satisfaction to hear, that, notwithstanding the commercial depression which has prevailed during the past year, the general condition of the colony is encouraging. While deploring with your Excellency the diseastrous flood with which some districts of the colony have been witned, we units with your Excellency in the reliance of generally productive season. We replote to hear that crimes and intemperance are diminishmentally and accitally. We concern with your Excellency in the respects the colony is steadily advanting morally and accitally. We concern with your Excellency in opinion that the colonists who have carolied themselves as Volunteers merit every commendation for their prevervance in qualifying thesesters for active military duties, and we shall be prepared to make such provision as may be necessary to encourage and maintain the efficiency of the service.

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Mr. O'Brish moved the adoption of the Address. Hie Excellency's administration had been an emailmently successful one, and he believed the late dissolution was a wise act, without which the land question would never have been in a position to be settled. The present House was constituted of gentlemen of all pursuits, who he believed would bring an amount of varied knowledge to bear on the question which would greatly contribute to its equitable adjustment. Let the people have the liberty to settle down upon the land without vexatious impediments, and much would be done for the real prosperity of the colony. He hoped members would apply themselves to business like men of business, not striving by long speeches to make the world believe they were great orstors. He thought the means of survey should be very largely increased, and the money now uselessly expended on railways never likely to be finished, might be very wisely devoted to such purposes.

Mr. Dick seconded the motion. He trusted members would all lay saide their prejudices, and lend their assistance to giving the people "free selection without survey." Though some brilliant orstors had been excluded by the late dissolution, still he thought the new members would bring to bear on the legislation of the country an industry and application which did not distinguish some of those gentlemen. He could not endorse that passage of the Speech which represented the colony to be in an improving state. He believed much embarrasment existed, which was attributable to overtrading. It was gratifying to learn that crime was diminishing, and that the seministration of justice was readered more efficient. He cordially seconded the motion.

Mr, Allen said his Excellency's speech contained some statements not supported by facts. It was not true that the commercial condition of the solony was improving, or that

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necessarily had to mortgage. But the pastoral interest was never more prosperous, and he believed all interests partook of that prosperity. If there was any large amonnt of unemployed labour, it was because wages ruled at far too high a rate. No doubt, some commercial distress existed which was the result of over-trading.

Mr. Horkin's dissented from the views just expressed that wages were too high or the colony prosperous. Distress was prevalent in the country, and it chiefly resulted from the difficulty which had existed in the way of small capitalists investing in land. He trusted the present Assembly would not be led away from the main question, which was the settlement of the land question in accordance with the will of the people. With respect to the dissolution, he believed it was the crowning set of a Governor whose administration would long be remembered with public gratitude.

Mr. Dalollersin regretted that the Ministers had introduced into the speech any statement as to the prosperous condition of labour in the interior, which was not true. He personally knewn many instances where great distress existed for want of employment.

Mr. BUCHANAN considered this colony tar better than Great Britain as a field for labour. He himself had felt a happiness in washing sheep for his friends the squatters at 6s. a day, which was not to be sneezed st. This colony had set an example to Great Britain in her political reforms.

Mr. Maclear thought the speech contained much that was very objectionable—many statements not founded on facts. He asserted that the condition of the colony was worse than it had ever been for the last fifteen years. As a necessary consequence, the poorer classes were labouring under severe suffering. In this state of things, it almost sevoured of impudence for the Ministers to tell them that the colony was prosperous. He had personal knowledge that ample employment did not exist in the rural districts; on the contrary, large numbers of men were rowing about unable to obtain it. He believed t

ot leave earlier.

After a few words from Captain Moniaerr, the
notion was passed without division.

On the motion of Mr. Cowren, the House adjourned

SATURDAY, 12TH JANUARY.

Mr. Cowfer moved that this House do now proceed to Government House to present the address in reply to his Excellency's speech, which, having been seconded, hon members left the chamber in a body.

On the return of members, the STRAKER announced that the House had presented to his Excellency the address, and had received a reply thanking them for their expressions of loyalty to her Majesty, and their congratulations on his own promotion to another Government.

The House adjourned at a quarter before twelve o'clock.

TUESDAY, 15TH JANUARY.

Mr. ROTTON, member for Hartley, Mr. RUSDEN, member for the Gwydir, and Mr. CHARLES COWPER, jun., member for Tumut, took the oath, and their scats.

member for the Gwydir, and Mr. Charles Cowers, jun., member for Tumut, took the oath, and their seats.

In reply to Mr. Wilson, the Secretary for Lands, said it was not the intention of the Government to introduce any bill this session declaring the Church and School Lands waste lands of the Crown.

In reply to Mr. Hoskins, the same minister stated that land for the use of the public had been reserved at Yates Flat, Clarage River, and no part of it had been alienated under the pre-emptive right.

In reply to Mr. Buchanan, the Colonial Sherstany said, in the case of the convict Swan a representation had been made to him which he deemed it is duty to refer to Mr. Justice Milford, who was the presiding judge at the trial. Mr. Milford had consulted his celleagues on the representation made; the three judges had thought it a case where such reasonable doubt existed as to justify a commutation of the sentence of death, which was commutation of the sentence of death, which was commuted accordingly.

Other questions of less general interest were answered by Ministers.

Papers were laid on the table by Mr. Weekes and Mr. Cowper, and ordered to be printed.

Several new notices of motion were given by members.

On the motion of Mr. Cowper, the Standing Rules and Orders of hast session were temporarily adopted.

On the motion of Mr. Cowper, the Standing Orders Committee for the present session was appointed, to consist of the Speaker, Mr. Cowper, Mr. Arnold, Mr. Hart, Mr. Hay, Mr. Parkes, Mr. Piddington, Mr. Robertson, Mr. Scott, and Mr. Smart. On the motion of Mr. Cowper, the Library Committee for the present session was appointed, to consist of the Speaker, Mr. Cowper, Mr. Arnold, Mr. Dick, Mr. Hay, Mr. O'Brien, Mr. Parkes, Mr. Walsh, Mr. Windeyer, and Mr. Wisdom.

On the motion of Mr. Cowper, the Library Committee for the present session was appointed, to consist of the Speaker, Mr. Cowper, Mr. Arnold, Mr. Dick, Mr. Hay, Mr. O'Brien, Mr. Parkes, Mr. Walsh, Mr. Windeyer, and Mr. Wisdom.

On the motion of Mr. Cowper, mr.

days.

Mr. Cowper moved that Government business take precedence on Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. Rorron suggested that Tussday or Friday be also added to the Government days.

The additional day was opposed by Mr. Harr and Mr. Pakkes, and the motion was carried in its original form.

of business were adopted on the motion of Mr. Cowpen.

Mr. Cowpen moved that Robert Wisdom, Esq., be Chabrman of Committeen of the whole House during the present Parliament. Mr. Wisdom, he understood, had paid much attention to the forms and practice of Parliament, and he believed if his motion were adopted it would be found that the Assembly had made a good choice.

Mr. Eoan seconded the motion. He felt sure Mr. Wisdom would bring to bear on the business shillites that would give perfect satisfaction to the House.

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Mr. Hav should not oppose the motion, but there was a novalty in the form of appointment to which he objected. Hitherto the Chairman had been spointed for the session only; now, for the first time, it was proposed to appoint that officer for the whole duration of Parliament. Many of the new members must necessarily be uninformed of Mr. Wiedem's qualifications, and it might be that they would desire a change after the experience of a session. It would be much more proper and much more safe to make the appointment for the session, and he would move an amendment to that effect.

Mr. Parkers seconded the amendment. If Mr. Wisdom's conduct in the chair gave estisfaction, he could be re-elected at the opening of another session; if not, a more efficient officer sould be chosen, without the painful necessity of displacing him by resolution. By departing from their former prectice, no advantage could be gained, while it might lead to much inconvenience.

Mr. Rennan thought it would be better that such officer should be retained in his position after he had become acquainted with the difficult duties he would have to perform. He should support the amendment.

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conduct would give satisfaction; but he was untried,
and they ought not to tis their hands by electing for
more than one session.

Captain Monlary agreed with Mr. Parkes. There
was a wide difference between displacing from office
and re-electing to office; and until Mr. Wisdom was
tried he would not be disposed to vote for a longer
period than one session.

Mr. Werk as said the Speaker was elected for the
whole Parliament, and he thought there were equally
strong reasons for electing the Chairman of Committees for the same period. It would be no small good
if they could thus avoid party conflicts at the opening
of every session.

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Mr. Rupan thought this was an attempt to override the few rights the House had left. No reason
whatever had been given for the proposed departure

whatever had been given for the proposed departure from precedent.

Mr. Horsurs hoped the last speaker would always be found as anxious as he now appeared to protect popular rights. He should vote for the amendment; the original proposed, virtually, to give a permanent case of the office for five years.

Mr. Cowran replied. He could not adopt the amendment; he would rather see some other member elected in place of Mr. Wisdom than do so. He would take the sense of the House on his motion.

The House divided, when Mr. Hay's amendment was carried by 25 to 21.

The motion, as so amended, appointing Mr. Wisdom for the seasion, was then passed.

Mr. Wissom thanked the House for the honour conferred on him; he hoped to be able by his conduct in the chair to justify their choice. In his new posi-

duties for the first time. He would not be wanting in zeal to merit it.

On the motion of Mr. Macheny, a petition, praying for a bridge over the Murrumbidgee, was ordered to be printed.

On the motion of Mr. Cowers, a committee was appointed to prepare a reply to the Governor-General's Message in reference to his Excellency's departure from the colony.

On the motion of Mr. Parris, leave was given to introduce a bill to incorporate the Colonial Bank of Australasia, which was subsequently brought up and read a first time.

On the motion of Mr. Windeven, leave was given to introduce a bill to extend certain provisions of the Common Law Procedure Act to criminal trials. The bill was subsequently brought up, read a first time, and erdered to be printed.

On the motion of Mr. Parris, leave was given to introduce a bill to abolish capital punishments. The bill was subsequently brought up, read a first time, and ordered to be printed.

Wednesday, 16th Januare.

WEDNESDAY, 16TH JANUARY.

The Syeaker laid upon the table his warrant appointing the Committee of Elections and Qualifications.

Mr. Robertson moved for leave to bring in a Bill to regulate the Alienation of Crown Lands. It was the same bill that had been introduced into the late Parliament, with some alterations made by that body and assented to by the Government. The amendment made by Mr. Rotton in the 6th clause, restricting the right of selection to the settled districts, and the amendment moved by Mr. Hay, making survey a prior condition, neither of which received the concurrence of the Government, had, however, been expunged, in order to submit those questions to the new Assembly.

Leave was granted, and the bill was subsequently brought up and read a first time.

Mr. Rossurson moved for leave to bring in a Bill to regulate the Occupation of Crown Lands. This was substantially the same bill as had already been introduced; one or two alterations had been made in favour of the pastoral leasees, the principal of which was, provision for granting leases of ten years, instead of five, to persons who took up land without water supply, and obtained water afterwards at their own cost.

Mr. Buchanan moved for all correspondence in the

Mr. Buchanan moved for all correspondence in the case of the reprieved prisoner, Swan. The Judges, by affirming that a doubt existed, had usurped the province of the jury, who had ne doubt. The consequence of their unwarrantable recommendation was that the prisoner had received the benefit of imprisonment for life.

the production of these papers, and when produced, they would show that the Judges had acted neither unwarrantably, nor in excess of their powers.

Mr. Winderer had acted as prisoner's counsel, and he could not endorse the opinion that the Judges had acted improperly. The case was one of circumstantial evidence, where the greatest doubt existed in point of law.

Passed.
The House adjourned at quarter-past four o'clock.

THURSDAY, 17TR JANUARY.

TARY said the Government did not intend to take any steps to give effect to the resolution of the late Assembly to reduce the salary of the Governor-General to £5000.

In answer to a question from Mr. Piddinor-General to £5000.

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In answer to a the credit of the Consolidated Revenue Fund on the Slat December, 1800, and the amount chargeable by Parliamentary appropriations against such balance, the Colonial Treasures read a letter from the Auditor-General stating that the information could not be afforded, as the accounts were not made up, under three months.

In answer to Mr. Learry, the Colonial Secretary said the Government did not intend to bring in any Bill this session to amend the Electoral Act. He was, however, personally aware that the provision allowing candidates to be present in the balloting-room gave dissatisfaction, and also that the Act did not provide sufficient safeguards against personation.

On the motion of Mr. Robertson, the Land Alicnation and Occupation Bills were read a first time, and ordered to be read a accound time next Wednesday. Several new notices of motion were given.

Mr. Cowren moved for leave to bring in a bill to amend the constitution of the Legislative Council. This was precisely the same bill as he had introduced into the Legislative Council last session. It proposed to create an elective Council dissolvable like the Assembly; the qualification of candidates to be enrolment as en elector at the age of thirty-five years; the franchise to be the same as for the Assembly. This principle of uniformity in the franchise existed in the last change in Canada. It was proposed to make the electorates twice the size of those for the Assembly. Members would retrie periodically, and ten would form a quorum. These were the principal provisions of the bill.

Leave was granted.

Mr. John Garrar moved for a committee to consider the petition of Alexander Berry, Eq. Mr. Berry had petitioned this House, and it was only right that th

by improper influences.

Mr. Lizary also strongly protested against the line
of conduct pursued by Mr. Maclesy. If he were
placed on this committee he should do his duty fearlessly.

Mr. Allen considered that the unfinished business

tion he hoped to receive that indulgence which was generally extended to persons who had to perform duties for the first time. He would not be wanting in zeal to merit it.

On the motion of Mr. Mackey, a petition, praying for a bridge over the Murrumbidgee, was ordered to be printed.

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Astralasis Incorporation Bill was referred a committee.

Mr. Rusden moved for a return of tenders for runs undisposed of, with the dates and names of applicants. There were great complaints of the delay in the treatment of these applications. He knew an instance where one gentleman waited two years and a half, during which time he had expended much money in building woolsheds and sinking wells; and after all, his tender was rejected.

Mr. Cowers should not oppose the return. It was known that the business created by the present mode of tendering was always in arrears; it arose naturally from the difficulties in dealing with such immense tracts of country.

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Mr. Hossarsa could bear out the statements made by Mr. Rusden. It was extremely difficult to get an answer from the Survey Office in any reasonable time

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The motion was then passed.

Mr. Cowrse moved the adoption of the Address to the Governor-General prepared by the committee on his Excellency's message relative to his departure from the colony. His Excellency's administration it would be generally admitted had been marked by much ability, and considering the difficult nature of his duties had been attended with great success. While his Excellency's conduct in his high office had thus met with the approval of the community, his private example had largely influenced their moral and social welfare.

Mr. Hoskins felt pleasure in being enabled to express his approval and admiration of his Excellency's public cenduct, and he was sure he would leave the colony with the best wishes of a large majority of the people.

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Captain Morlary also bore testimony to the high character of his Excellency, and the exemplary virtues of Lady Denison.

The motion was then passed.

Mr. Cowres announced that it would be presented to his Excellency this day, at half-past one o'clock.

Mr. Morris presented a petition from Alexander Berry, Eaq., referring to his case before a select committee of the House.

Several new notices of motion were given by members.

HEALTH OF SYDNEY.

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This number of deaths registered during the month of Droember was 115, via., 65 make and 30 females. This is a lower rate of mortality than has been exhibited in the corresponding month of any previous year, stirtly laths, no doubt, to the low temperature which prevailed during the month:—

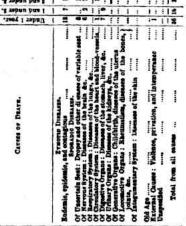
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CHRIS. ROLLESTON. General Registry Office, Elisabeth-street, Sydney, 7th January, 1861.

STATE OF CRIME IN SYDNEY .- The following are the weekly returns of the state of Darlinghurst gaol

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Colonial Secretary's Office, Brisbane,
The Desember, 1860.

POLICE FORCE, QUEENSLAND.—Contracts for
Ciothing, Arms, Amminition, Baddlery, Accountrements & c., for 1861 — TENDERS will be received at this
office, until noon on MONDAY, the 28th day of January
next, from persons willing to contract for the supply of the
whole or a pertion of the undermentioned articles, for the
Police Force of Queensland, for 1861, viz
CLOTHING.
Foot Police
St ditto ordinary constables, &c.
Spairs full-dress tronsers
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190 white deak ditto
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190 white deck ditto
190 white caps, with 1 glazed and 2 white covers cach
190 pairs wellington boots
380 Peotch twill shirts
160 white costs
12 three-stripe silver chevrons
13 great costs.
Mounted Orderlies and Camp Bergeants.

Mountee Greenes at apped
30 jackets
30 pairs dress trossers, strapped
30 undress ditto, ditto
80 white dock trousers, ditto
60 capes, with I plazed and 2 white covers each
120 Scotch well shirts
100 Scotch well shirts
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60 pairs wellington boots
15 three-stripe gold chevrons
60 blue shirts with red facings
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140 tweed jackets
120 pairs dite tronsers, strapped with undressed leather
120 pairs tweed tronsers, strapped with cloth
120 pairs tweed tronsers, strapped
130 pairs white duck ditte, strapped
130 Scotch twill shirts
130 pairs wellington boots
130 pairs wellington boots
1400 bine shirts with red facings
160 9-4 bine blankets
1200 pairs braces, cetton webs
15 twe-stripe gold chevrons.

ARMS, AMMUNITION, &c.

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5006 rounds ball cartridge
8000 ditto blank ditto
42 double barrelled carbines
120 light cavalry swords
20 holster pistoin
15000 percussion caps

22 worms
30 lock cramps
30 lopk wrenchers, 3 arm, with turnscrew
50 spare nipples
10 cleaning rods

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189 badges.
180 badges.
180 DOLERY, ACCOUTREMENTS, STORES, &c.
150 spars, with straps
40 saddles, complete
50 sansile bridles
8 pairs holaters
18 pairs holater straps
180 saddles straps
160 sabline buckels
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1 set cart harvess
56 hemp halters
150 saddle cloths
35 swivel belts, with swivels
45 waist belts

45 wait belts
45 cartridge pouches, 10 rounds
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45 cap ditto
460 pairs hobbles
20 horse brushes
20 carry combs
20 mans combs
130 sword belts
50 handcuffs, with keys
6 tin buckets
5 colls half-inch rope
3 dosen seatsfoot oil
12 callou travelling tents
23 frogs for bayonsts
1 powder case, with key
16 bandcuff cases.
Every article to be of the very best and most serviceable
decembridge.
Patterns can be compared.

description.

Patterns can be seen, and further information obtained, on application to JOHN M'DONNELL, Esq., Secretary to the Police Force, Albert-streat, until the 31st December instant: and after that period, at the Registra-General's Office, Sydney, until the 31st January next.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be

coepted.
Tenders to be endorsed, "Tender for Clithing, &c.,
'olice Force, Queenslame,"

By his Excellency's command,
R. G. W. HERBERT.

CHOW & LANDS SALES.—Sales of trown Lands will be held at the undermentioned places on the days

will be held at the undermentioned places on the day stated:

MAITLAND (at the Police Office), on MONDAY, 21st JANUARY, 1861.—COUNTRY LOTE. County of Durham. Parish of Middlehope: 8 lots (78 to 81 sores) about 7 miles northerly from Maitland, adjoining the south boundary of P. Wilson's 2000 acros, and the seat beendary of Northumberland. Parish of Allandale: 4 lots (53) to 59) acros) about 13 miles westerly from Maitland, adjoining and near to the south-west corner of Bokford's 1280 sores, portions LIX to LXII. Upset price, £1 per acra.—SUBURBAN LOTS. County of Northumberland. Parish of Gosforth. 5 lots (3 acros 2 roods 30 perches each) at Gosforth, portions 11 to 15. (Upset price, £3 per acra.—Town Lots. County of Northumberland. Parish of Maitland: 44 lots (1 rood 27 perches to 2 roods) in the town of Maitland, allotments 18 and 19 of section 14: 18, 19, and 31 of section 39, 4 to 13 of section 40. (Upset price, £50 per acra.) Bee Governmant Gazett, No. 245.

PARRAMATTA (at the Police Office). on MONDAY

PARRAWATTA (at the Police Office), on MONDAY, 21st JANUARY, 1861. — Special Coursey Love. County of Cumberland. Parish of St. John: 23 lets (16t to 43 acres) in that part of the Uil Parramatta Domain lying between Toengabbee Creek and D. Wentworth's 2750 acres, allotments 105 ts 127. (Upset price, £10 per scre.)—Town Love. County of Cumberland. Parish of Field of Mars: 17 lots (22) perches to 1 rood 7 perches) in the town of Parramatta North, allotments 12 and 13of section 22; 1 te 4, 7 ts 9, 16 ts 19 of section 31; 3, 4, 7, and 8 of section 40. (Upset price, £50 per scre.) Sec GOYERNERST GAZETTE, No. 245.

WEE WAA (at the Palice Office), on TUESDAY, 22nd JANUARY, 1861.—Town Love. County of Nanderwar. Parish of Narrabri: 46 lets (1 reed each) in the town of Narrabri, on the Name River, about 17 miles above Wee Was, allotments 1 to 30 of section 1, 11 to 30 of section 3, 11 to 16 of section 2, 1 to 10 of section 2. (Upset price, £8 per acre). See GOVERNMENT GAZETTE, No. 250.

ALBURY (at the Police Office), on TUESDAY, nd JANUARY, 1861.—Courtay Lots. County of Goulburn, Parish of Wyndham: 21 lots (88 to 270 scree) en and near Mullanjander Creek, adjocent and lying northerly from Hibberson's, Farlow's, Goodfellow's, and Smedley's portions, portions 1 to 21. Parish of Mullanjandra: 15 lots (91 to 371 scree) on and Mullanjandra Creek, adjecont and near J. Marrico's 362 acres, portions 32 to 36, 15, 18 to 26. (Upset price, £1 per acra. See GOYZEBERET GAZETTE, No. 245.

60 25. (Upset price, £1 per acre. See GOVERENEN GARETT, Ne. 245.

BYONEY (at the Land Sales' Room, Colemial Treasury), on WEDNEYDAY, 28rd JANUARY, 1861.—COUVEN LOTE. County of Cumberland. Parish of Marra Marra: 30 acres on the right bank of the Mawkenbury River, nearly opposite the confinence with Mangrove Creek, adjoining the south boundary of Ward Stephene 60 acres, adjoining the south boundary of Ward Stephene 60 acres, near the beed of Williams Creek, George's River, portions 1 to x11. (Upset price, £1 per acres)—Town Lots. County of Cumberland. Parish of 8t. Philip: 4 lots (8 to 8) perches) in the city of Sydney, having freetage to Wyspard-equace, between Erskine and Mangaret streets, alletments 11, 12, 14, 15 of section 2. (Upset price, £30 per feet.) Parish of 8t. Philip: 6 lots (4) to 44 perches) in the City of Sydney, having frontage to Chromo-street, between Erskine and Margaret streets, alletments 25 to 22 of section 2. (Upset price, £30 per feet.) Parish of 8t. Philip: 18 lots (4) to 44 perches) in the City of Sydney, having frontage to Chromo-street, between Erskine and Margaret streets, alletments 25 to 22 of section 2. (Upset price, £30 per feet.) See GOVERNMENT GALETTE, Ne. 245.

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DEMISON (RUSHELL'S STATION, CUBRA-MUNEA), on THURBDAY, 34th JANUARY, 1861.—
Town Lors. Cannty of Wallson. Parish of Demison:
56 lots (1 to 2 rouds) in the town of Demison, at Cabramurra (Russell's Station), allotments 3 to 10 of section 1, 1 to 10 of section 12, 6 to 10 of section 12, 6 to 10 of section 12, 6 to 10 of section 15, 1 to 5 of section 32, 1 to 10 of section 21. (Upset prior, £8 per scre.) See GOVERNMENT GAZETTE, NO. 345.

WEST KEMPREY (at the Police Office), on THURSDAY, 24th JANUARY, 1861.—CEUTER LOTE—County of Dudley. Parish of Chybnoon: 14 lots (29 to 116 acres) on the left bank of the Maclesy River, expected and oser to Pelican laland, portions; to xiv. Upset price, £1 per acre.—Sururban Love. County of Macquaria. Parish of Kinchels: 10 lots (37) per shes to 1 road 7 perches) within the village reserve, at the confinence of Darkwater Crest with the Maclesy River, allements 11 to 20 of section§3. (Upset price, £8 per acre.)—Town Lous. Counties of Macquarie and Vernen. Parish of Kalateence: 30 lots (1 road 33 perches to 3 roads 8 perches) in the town of West Kempsey, alletments 3 to 5 and 11 to 15 of section 2, 5 to 10 of section 10. (Upset price, £8 per acre.) See GOYELNMENT GAZETTE, No. 245.

CARCOAR (at the Police Office), on FRIDAY, 23th

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JANUARY, 1861.—COUNTRY LOTS. County of Bathurst.
Parish of Cooks: 5 ists (35 to 49 acres) on the left bank of
Wangcola Creek, adjoining and near W. Redfern's 100
acres, about 4 miles easterly from Cowrs, portions XIV. to
XVIII. Further of Kentiworth: 100 acres near Sheet-ofHerk Creek, adjoent to J. Rankin's 646 acres, priion x;
4 lots (31 to 215 acres) on and near the right bank of
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WAGGA WAGGA (at the P. lies Office), on THUR3DAY, 28th FEBRUARY.—Survean Lots. County of

at Coots, persions 11 to 21v; 3 lots (26 to 32 serse) on the right bank of Wangoois Creek, near the Yellow Water-hale, adjoining and tear to H M. Falton's 30 serse and W. Redfern's 100 acres, about 4 miles easterly from Cowra, portions 1v to 2vii. Parish of Wallin's 266 acres on Sheet-of-Hark Creek, adjacent to G. Rankin's 640 acres, portion v. Parish of Tintern 3 lets (42 to 44 acres) on the left bank of Wangoois Creek, adjoining and sear W. Redfern's 50 acres at Coots, portions vii. to 1x. Parish of Wangoois Creek, adjacent to W. Redfern's 1920 acres at Wangoois Creek, adjacent to W. Redfern's 1920 acres at Wangoois portions vii to 1; 4 lots (32 to 202 acres) on Wangoois Creek, adjacent to W. Redfern's 1920 acres at Wangoois, portions x 1 to xiv; 3 lots (27 to 40 acres) on the left bank of Limestone Creek, adjacent to the road from Wangoois, portions x 1 to xiv; 3 lots acres to the road from Wangoois, portions x 1 to xiv; Parisber of Hampton and Lyndhurst; 7 lots (29 acres 3 reeds 16 perches to 42 acres) on Marunguila Creek, on and near the road from Cowra to Carcoar, portions 11 to xii.

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County of Georgians. Parish of Carraws: 2 lets (93 and 141 acres) on the left bank of Back's Creek, adjoining Horsnell's and Smith's portions, about a quarter-mile northerly from the viliage reserve at Long Swamp, portions 111 and 1xii. (Upset price, 21 per acre.) See Government Garrine, No. 245.

Albury (at the Folice Office), on TUESDAY, 8th

ALBURY (at the Police Office), on TUESDAY, 5th FEBRUARY.—Ceurrary Lors. County of Hume. Parish of Quatquata: 18 lots (100 to 349 serce) on and near the right bank of the River Murray, adjoining and near D. P. Keogh's portions, immediately above Cowra, portions 1 to 17 and 21. Parish of Rowings; 10 lots (41 to 353 acres) lying batwsen the right bank of the River Murray, and Strachan's, Kalesky's, Wyse's, and Herithy's portions at Lester's Lagred, portions 171 to 180. (Upset price, 2 lper sers.)—Town Lors. County of Goulburn.—Farish of Albury, 12 lots (2 roads 12 perchesesch) in the town of Albury, allotments i to 12 of section 96. (Upset price, 235 per sers.) (See Government Gazette, No. 5.

EDEN (at the Police Office), on WEDNESDAY, 5th FEBRUARY.—Town Lors. County of Auckland. Parish of Eden: 45 lots 1 rood 9 perches in the town of Eden, slickments 1 to 5 of section 36, 1 to 14 of section 32, 1 to 4 of section 33, 1 to 12 of section 9. (Upset price, £8 per scre.) See GOVERNMENT GAZETTE, No. 5.

COOMA (at the Police Office), on SATURDAY, 9th FEBRUARY.—Town Lovs. County of Bereaford Parish of Colinton: 50 lots (2 reads such) in the village of Colinton, on the road from Quesa, eyen to Cooma, at Colivers Creek, about 27 miles from Cooma, allotments 1 to 10 of section 17, 1 to 10 of section 19, 1 to 10 of section 26. (Upset price, £8 per acre.) See GOYERMENT GAZETTE, No. 5.

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COONABARHARHARAN (at the Police Office), on WEDNESDAY, 19th FERRUARY.—COUNTRY LOYS. County of Leichbardt. Parish of Coonamble: 7 lots (18) to 35; acres) on the left bank of the Catleragh River, below the confinence of Turammes Creek, and below the town of Coonamble; 4 leta (9 to 10) acres) on the left bank of the Catleragh River, below the confinence of Turammes Creek, and below the 16th bank of the Catleragh River, below the confinence of Turammes Creek, and below the issue of Coonamble; 19 lets (1 acre 8 reods 58 perches 12 lot., per acre.)—BURUMANA LOYS. County of Leichhardt. Parish of Coonamble; 13 lets (1 acre 8 reods 58 perches to 7 acres) on the left bank of the Catleragh River, at and below the confinence of Turammes Creek, opposite the town of Coonamble. (Upset price, £2 per acre.)—Town Loys. County of Leichhardt. Parish of Coonamble; 35 lets (1 reed 19 perches to 2 reeds 18 perches) in the town of Coonamble, at the confinence of Coonamble et Megomedine Creek with the Catleragh River, about 55 miles north-westerly from Consbarrabras, allotments 1 to 3 of section 19, 1 to 3 and 17 to 19 of section 13, 1 to 3 of section 19, 1 to 3 and 17 to 19 of section 13, 1 to 3 and 17 to 19 of section 13, 1 to 3 and 17 to 19 of section 13, 1 to 3 and 17 to 19 of section 13, 1 to 3 and 17 to 19 of section 13, 1 to 3 and 17 to 19 of section 13, 1 to 3 and 17 to 19 of section 13, 1 to 3 and 17 to 19 of section 15, 1 to 3 and 17 to 19 of section 15, 1 to 3 and 17 to 19 of section 15, 1 to 3 and 17 to 19 of section 15, 1 to 3 and 17 to 19 of section 15, 1 to 3 and 17 to 19 of section 15, 1 to 3 and 17 to 19 of section 15, 1 to 3 and 17 to 19 of section 15, 1 to 3 and 17 to 19 of section 15, 1 to 3 and 17 to 19 of section 15, 1 to 3 and 17 to 19 of section 15, 1 to 3 and 17 to 19 of section 15, 1 to 3 and 17 to 19 of section 15, 1 to 3 and 17 to 19 of section 15, 1 to 3 and 17 to 19 of section 15, 1 to 3 and 17 to 19 of section 15, 1 to 3 and 17 to 19 of section 15, 1 to 3 and 17 t

COONABARRABRAN (at the Police Office), on THURSDAY, 14th PEBRUARY.—TOWN LOTA. County of Leichbardt. Parish of Coonamble: 59 lots (1 rood 30 perches to 3 roods 35 perches) in the town of Coonamble, at the confinence of Coonamble or Mogomedine Creek with the Castlewark River, about 55 miles north-westerly from Coonabarrabran, alistments 1 to 6 of section 1: 1 to 3, 6 to 8, and 11 of section 3: 1 to 7, 10, and 13 of section 4: 2, 3, 5 to 7, 9 to 12, 15, and 16 of section 5: 1, 2, 4, 5, and 9 of section 6: 1 to 7 and 11 to 13 of section 7. 5 to 9 of section 10, 5 to 9 of section 1. (Upset price, £8 per acre.) See Government Gasatta, No. 5.

PATERSON (at the Police Office), on PRIDAY, 15th FERRUARY.—STRUERAN LOTE. County of Durham. Parish of Butterwick: 18 lots (1 reed 12 perches to a scree) on the left bank of the Paterson River, within 3 village reserve, adjoining the north boundary of Reyneld's 1300 seros, and the south boundary of Staddart's 570 seros, portions 1 to 8 and 10 to 19. (Upset prior, £3, £4, and £8 per agra.) See Government Gazette, No. 19.

cores, portions 1 to 8 and 10 to 19. (Upset price, £3, £4, and £8 per acra.) See GOVERNENST GAZETTE, No. 19.

MAITLAND (at the Crown Lands Office), on TUESDAY, 19th FEBRUAHY.—County of Northumberhand Parish of Potolbin: 67 acres on the right hank of Deep Creek, near its junction with Oaky Creek, perticu xix: 10 late (23) to 70 acres) on Oaky Creek, between its confidence with Deep Creek and D. Campbell's 2500 acres, portions xx to xxix; 6 lots (37 to 39 acres) on the left bank of Marrowbone Creek, acut to its junction with Deep Creek, portions xx to xxix; 5 lots (34 to 57 acres) west of Campbell's 2500 acres at the head of Marrowbone Creek, portions 2-xxv to xxix; 2 lots (40) and 401 acres) typing norta-westerly from Atlinson's 1330 acres about a quarier—mile, portions 2-xxv to xxix; 2 lots (40 to 59 acres) on the right bank of Marrowbone Creek, south of its junction with Deep Creek, opposite lots 16 and 17, pertions xxiii to xxiv. Parish of Rotthury: 51 acres on Second Creek, lying westerly from Danger's 600 acres, portion 11. Parishes of Heddon and Allandais: 14 lots (57 to 88 acres) aljoining and lying westerly from Eckford's 217 acres, portions and soljoining the south boundarie of Dagaid's two portions of 49 acres and Bekford's 217 acres, portions 11x to 1xxii. Parish of Almwick: 5 lots (17 acres 2 roods 13 perches to 100 acres and Mewcastle, adjoining and near the south boundary of F. P. De Salis' 2500 acres, portions xxii to xxii. (Upset price, £1 per acre.)—Struuman Loys. County of Northumberiand, Parish of aliawick: 7 lots (3 roods to 1 acre 1 rood 24 perches) on the road from Maitland to Hexham and Newcastle, adjoining and near the south boundary of Mesars. Donaideon's 1000 acres, portions acres, portions xxii to xxii. (Upset price, £4 per acre.)—Struuman Loys. County of Northumberiand, Parish of aliawick: 7 lots (3 roods to 1 acre 1 rood 24 perches) on the road from Maitland to Hexham and Newcastle, adjoining and near the south boundary of Mesars. Donaideon's 1000 acres, portions

GRAFTON (at the Police Office), on TUESDAY, 26th FEBRUARY.—Courses Lora. County of Clarence. Parish of Southgate: 11 lots (33 to 88 acres) on and near the left bank of Southgate Creek, and I ying northerly from lots 37 and 38, portions MIX to XIM; 8 lots (42 to From lots 37 and 38, portions XIX to XXIX; 8 lots (42 to 56 acres) between the left bank of the Ciarence River (opposite Heliman's listed and Everleating Swamp, portions XXX to XXXVII; 22 lots (28 to 81 acres) on and ear Seuthgate and Lagoon Creeks, adjoining and lying marthesiy from J. Sharp's portions of 475 acres and 330 acres at Southgate Lagoon, portions XXXVIII to LVII. (Upset price, £1 per acre.) See GOYEMPMENT GAZETTE, No. 19.

ALBURY (at the Police Office), on WEDNESDAY, 37th FEBRUARY.—Town Lors. County of Hame. Parish of Walbandary: 30 lots (2 roads each) within the Piney FRange Reserve, aliotusents 1 to 5 of section 2, 1 to 10 of section 3, 6 to 10 of section 4. (Upsat price, £8 per acre.) See Government Oazette, No. 19.

GRAFTON (at the Police Office), on WEDNESDAY, 37th February.—COUNTRY LOTE. County of Carmon. Parish of Scettigate: 3 lets (37 to 71 scree) lying between Scettigate Lagoon and the besd of Scettigate Lagoon and the besd of Scettigate Creek, portions LYIII to LX; 48 acres on the left bank of the Clarmoc River, at the head of Frank's Creek, portion LXI; 3 lots (34 to 34 acres) tipe contherly from lots 3 and 4, between Sandapit and Alumy Creeks, portion LXI; 30 acres as between Sandapit Creek and the left bank of the Clarence River, portion LXI; 33 acres between Alumy Creek and the left bank of the Clarence River, portion LXVI; 53 acres between Subth boundary of let?, portion LXVI; 50 acres as the confinence of Alumy Creek with the Clarence River, at let on LXVII; 6 lots (30 to 55 acres) on Frank's Creek, between Saukhgate Creek and the Clarence River, at let above their confinence, portions LXVIII to LXXIII; 13 lots (38 to 9% acres) tying westerly frem portions XV (46 acres), XVI (44 acres), XVI (44 acres), XVI (41 acres), and XVIII (44 acres), bear the confinence of Managoros Creek with the Clarence River, pertons LXXIV to LXXV. (Upset price, £1 per acre.)—Buttman Lova. County of Clarence. Farish of Great Markew 2 lets (2 acres 1 rood 16 perches each) at Grafton, allotments 11 and 12 of section 114. (Upset price, £20 per acre.)—Tows LOUT County of Clarence. Farish of Great Markew 17 of section 33, 1 to 10 of section 114. (Upset price, £20 per acre.)

TABULAM. on THURSDAY, 28th PERRUARY.— GRAFTON (at the Police Office), on WEDNESDAY,

See GOVERNERT GAZETTE, No. 19.

TABULAM, on THURSDAY, 28th FEBRUARY,—
COUNTRY LOTE County of Drake, parish of Ewingar: 12
lots 138 to 64 seres) or the right bank of the Charence
River, below the confisence of Dulgigin or Deadman's
Creek, and above the confisence of Ewingar Creek, portions 1 to 12. Parish of Alloe: 12 lats (144 to 47 acres)
on the left bank of the Charence River, between the town
of Alice (about 19 miles below Tabulam) and Dulgigin or
Deadman's Creek, portion 1 to 12; 10 lots (26 to 52
acres) between the left bank of Dulgigin or Deadman's
Creek, at and abowe their confinence, portions
13 to 23; 4 lots (43 to 89 acres) at and near
the confinence of Chevalend and Dulgigin or Deadman's
Creeks, portions 25 to 27; 3 lots (20 to 41 acres) between
Alice Breok and Iudigigin or Deadman's Creek, at and
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WEDNESDAY, 16TH JANUARY.

Mr. Hannell, member for Newcastle; Mr. Scott, member for the Lower Hunter; Mr. Watt, member for Carcar; and Mr. Lesley, member for Patrick's Plains, took the oath and their seats.

A message was received from the Governor-General transmitting the Estimates for 1861, and Supplementary Estimates for 1860, which was ordered to be taken into consideration on Wednesday next.

Several new notices of motion were given by members, including motions by Mr. Weekes to go into Ways and Means on Thursday next.

In answer to Mr. Pidding rates and harbour dues were being collected under Act 22 Vic., No. 4.

In answer to Mr. Walen, the Colonial Securial said the Attorney-General had under his consideration bills to amend the Insolvent Law and the Municipalities Act of 1858, and such bills would be introduced this session, if possible.

In answer to Mr. Rayer, the Secretary for Lands said the Government had for some time past desired to amend the Impounding Act, and would bring in a bill this session if the other more important business admitted of their doing so.

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all this session it the other more important business dmitted of their doing so. The SPEAKER laid upon the table his warrant ap-cointing the Committee of Elections and Qualifica-

ment for life.

Mr. Cowren said there would be no objection to

point of law.

Mr. Rednan supported the motion, which, after a few words from Mr. Buchanan in reply, was put and

Mr. Cowres brought up the report from the committee appointed to prepare an Address to the Governor-General on his departure from the colony, which was ordered to be considered this day.

In answer to Mr. Hoskins, the Colonial Secretary said the Government did not intend to take any steps to give effect to the resolution of the late Assembly to reduce the salary of the Governor-General to £6000.

of the late House came to the present as a legacy. He should support the motion.

Mr. GARRETT replied, and the motion was passed, the committee being appointed by ballot.

On the motion of Mr. JOHN GARRETT, the petition of the mayor of the Shoalhavam Municipal Council was ordered to be printed.

The House adjourned at a quarter past five o'clock.

FRIDAY, 19TH JANUARY. In answer to Mr. J. T. Ryan, the Secretary for Public Works said that if the Government scheme of tramways were adopted, it would be necessary to erect several bridges on the Western line, which would include a bridge over the Nepean.

In answer to Mr. Piddington, the Collonial Transverse and the Piddington, the Collonial Transverse said the Piddington, the Collonial Transverse said the Piddington, the Collonial Transverse said the Piddington, the Collonial Total 522 89

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The stitendance was much larger than on any previous occasion, and we are informed that shout three hundred persons left without being presented, fearing, from the dense crowd assembled, that they would be unable to obtain admission until some remote period.

His Excellency first received addresses from the following bottles which were represented on the cocasion by deputations:—The Inhabitants of New South Wales; the Bishop and Clergy of the Church of England; the Synod of Australia; the Wesleyan Church; The Legislative Assembly; the Consuls; the Sydney University; the Trustees of the Sydney Museum; the Parishioners of St. James; the Cricketers; the Christian Young Men's Association; the Horticultural Society; the Church Society; the Maitland School of Arts; the Sydney School of Arts; and No. 2 Fire Brigade; as well as from the inhabitants of Liverpool, Illawarra, Shoalhaven, Camden, and Hradwood.

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His Honor, Sir J. N. Dickinson (Acting Chief ustice), read the following address:—

o his Excellency Sir William Thomas Denison, Knight, Commander of the mest Honorarble Order of the Eath, Governor-General of New South Wales, &c., &c., &c.

we, the undersigned inhabitants of New South Wales, destreed the Control of the Cath, Governor-General of New South Wales, destreed or gracious according in this colony, the parting expression of our respect and esteem.

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The Biskop of Sydney read the following address:

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LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY.

Mr. Speaker read the following, in reply to a message forwarded by his Excellency to the Legislative Assembly:

Wa, her Majesty's dutiful and loyal subjects, the members of the Legislative Assembly of New South Wales, desire to express our thanks for your Excellency's massage announcing that your Excellency of Esdata. We offer to your Excellency our bearty operations upon this additional mark of krount from your excellency upon the difficult and for the purpose of expressional control of the purpose of expressions of your Excellency has presided over the fortenance of this solony.

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stitution.

Allow us, in conclusion, to assure your Excellency that we shall always feel a deep interest in the welfare of your Excellency, Lady Decision, and family. And we pray that the Great Disposer of events may grant you length of days, and with them unintermental happyness.

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ture from the colory, our united admiration of your Enselleney's administration of the high functions of your office as Governor-Gereral of Australia, and likewise our sinser appreciation of your private and domestic winters.

We congratulate your Ensellency upon your appointment by her Majecty to the Government of Madras.

And, in conclusion, beg to add our ardest wishes for the continued health and prosperity of yourself, Lady Denison, and your smithle family.

His Excellency replied :

Sir Charles Nicholson, Bart., read the following

Sir Charles Nicholson, Bart., read the following Address:

We, the undersigned Provost, Vice-Provost, Fellows, Profesers, Hende of Colleges, Graduates, and other Members of the University of Sydney, desire to convert to your Excellency, on the occasion of your retirement from the Government of this colony, the expression of our thanks for the interest which your Excellency has siways evinced in the prosperity of the lactitution with which we are connected, and for the active efforts of your Excellency pare are connected, and for the active efforts of programment of one of the Indian Presidencies, and we begt to assure your Excellency of our lasting and respectful exceem. His Excellency profiled:

Gentlemen,—I can safely say that during my administration of the Government of this colony! have spared no effort to promote the cause of education; and it is with great piesaure that, on my departure, I receive this gratifying recognition of those efforts, and of the interest I have always taken, and endeavoured to evince, in the prosperity of the institution with which you are predicted confidence; and, in hidding you farewell, I can only add, that it will ever be a course of satisfaction to me that I have succeeded in galaing the lasting and respectful exceem of the Provost and members of the Sydney University.

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AUSTRALIAN MUSEUM.

The Hon. E. Deas Thomson, Esq., C.B., read the following address:

May it please your Excellency.—We, the underwigned trustees of the Australian Museum, desire to express to your Escellency. Our great regret has the period has arrived when your Escellency, our great regret that the period has arrived when your Escellency our great regret that the period has arrived when your Escellency and the second of the Government. Your constant attendance at the meetings of the board, the anxious desire which you have ever evineed to promote, in every possible way, the scientific objects which the institution is designed to foster, the courtesy which has at all times destinguished your Escellency when presiding at the meeting the second of the Government. Your Escellency when presiding at the meeting times destinguished your Escellency when presiding at the meeting times destinguished your Escellency when presiding at the meeting times of the period of the period

gracial for the kind wance for the happiness of myself and my family. You may rest assured that I shall not occase to feel an interest I not may rest assured that I shall not occase to feel an interest that i shall gladly are any influence I may possess to induce the kindled finitiations in India to eater upon a course of interchange of preliment which caunot but prove beneficial to themselves and to the Sydney Museum.

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The ministers, church wardens, and parishioners of \$81. James' take this opportunity to express to you their grateful respect and extern.

Whitst our fellow-colenists are offering to you their congratulations on the distinction which has been conferred upon you by our borreviers, and upon the justice and ability with which you have saministered the duties of your high office, it is for us to consider the duties of your high office, it is for us to the constant of the promotion of the religious and social advantage of our parish.

Buting the six wars that you have lived among us, Ludy Bestiers and yourself have been foremost in every good work undertaken for the promotion of the religious and social advantage of our parish.

Your devout and regular attendance at all the ordinances of the Church; your uncessing exertions to improve our parcelusi schools; your very liberal weekly contributions on behalf of our gad and infirm poor, and your kind and constant endeavours at the weeking of our exceptions to improve our parcelusi echols; your very liberal weekly contributions on behalf of our gad and infirm poor, and your kind and constant endeavours at the weeking of our week on this appointed work to do in order that all may be seek one whit appointed work to do in order that all may be seek one white appointed work to do in order that all may be seek one white appointed work to do in order that all may be seek one white appointed work to do in order that all may be seek one white appointed work to do in order that all may be seek one white appointed work to do in order that all may be seek one white appointed work to do in order that all may be seek one white appointed with a seek one will not a surface of the article of the article of the white we cannot find fitting words to express our gratitude.

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may be assured that we shall always be rejoiced to hear of your prosperity and happiness.

CRICKETERS OF SYDNEY.

Mr. Kinlock frad the following address:
May it please your Excellency. We, the undersigned, cricksters of Sydney, manot see your Excellency depart from curs shores without expressing our grateful sense of your uniform support to the cause of crickst in New Boath Wales.

To your Excellency we owe the possession of our present cricket ground in the Outer Domain—the greatest boon when could have been bestowed upon us, both for its convenient situation and great natural beauty.

At all matches of importance we have been homoured by your Excellency's presence, and we must ever remember that from the ladies of your family have the ladies of this country learned to take an interest in the noblest of manly sports.

For many other instances of your Excellency's encouragement, for the liberality of your domainons, and for your kindness is presiding at our inter-colonial banquats, we must express our

liwhiest gratitude, and heartfelt good wishes for you's poly of an investment of the property of their kind wishes for the happiness. His Excellency replied:

I thank the cricketers of Sydney for their kind wishes for the happiness of myself and my family in the new sphere to which we have been called. It has been source of great pleasure to me, as an old cricketer, to witness the efforts which have been made to encourage that which you have well called the noblest of minly sports, and I sincerely trust that the stimulou which has been given to the game throughout the colony will have the sfect of creating gradually an sleven which will not fear to control against that of Regland itself. This must be the resolt of practice, early commenced and parseveringly continued, and I have great hopes, from what I see going on in the schools and among the children, that the game will become a national characteristic of the people of New Bouth Wales as it is of that of England.

Town and District of Liverpool,

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We, the undersigned loyal subjects of her Britannia Majosty Queen Victoria, beginser to convey to your Excellency, as her representative in these solonies, our sincere estess for your moral and actini worth. The subjects of our gratitude for your wise and excellented subjects of our gratitude for your wise and excellented subjects of the subject of

reugally eloying the confidence of your Sovereign and her loyal subjects in all parts of the Globe.

His Excellency replied:
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Mr. Were, Consul for Sweden and Norway, read the following address, which was signed by nearly all the Consuls in Sydney:

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a hind patron and friend.

In tendering our congratulations and regrets, we carnestly ray the Giver of all good abundantly to bless yourself, Lady Denisch, and family with beakh, long life, and happiness, and we assure your Excellency that the inhabitants of Illuwarra will always feel warmly interested in your future welfare.

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His Excellency replied:
Gestimen,—I beg that you will convey to the inhabitants of the district of Illawarra who have signed this address my sincere thanks for their congraviations on the mark of approbation which her Majesty has been graciously pleased to bestow upon me, and for the testimony which they bear to the constitutional namer in which I have administered the Government of New South Waise.
The regret which they are pleased to express at my departure from the colony cannot be greater than that which I shall experience in leaving it.
You will also perhaps be kind enough to express to those whom you represent the grateful feeling with which Lady Denivan, myref, and family receive their good wishes for our future welfare, and will task them to believe that we unite in a cordial hope that the heautiful district of Illawarra may continue to prosper.

Mr. Thomas Garrett, M.L.A., read the following address:—
We, the undersigned cirrgy, magistrates, land owners, and other recidents of Shoailaven, having fearned that your Excellency is about to remove to the Governorship of Madras, beginsve to express our deep repret that the colony about be deprived of those services which have a oldstinguished your rule is and over the Australian colonies.
At the same time we heartily congratulate your Excellency upon your promotion to a wider and more important field of use follows, where the of each practical utility to these over whom,—happing for them,—you are ampointed to preside, and will addrill more lustre to your already distinguished name: because this promotion is a just tribute to your Excellency's high moral worth, land an equally meet acknowledgment of, and aboourable reward for, the unremittingly judicious and philanthropic application of those attainments which have marked your government in this colony in particular, and of the Australian colonies generally, with so much benefit to the several communities, and such behavior to yourself.
Fervently wishing your Excellency, Ledy Desison, and family a properous voyage, and besith and happiness in the land to which you are about to proceed.

Ferrently wishing your Excellency, Lady Desison, and family a prosperous voyses, and beath and happiness in the land to which you are about to proceed.

His Excellency replied:

Sir.—I have to request that you will make known to the gentium who have signed this address, that I am deeply senable of the dataring terms in which they have been pleased to speak of the dataring terms in which they have been pleased to speak of the dataring terms in which they have been pleased to speak their regret at my departure.

You will also, perhaps, be good enough to inform them that I am thankful for their congratulations and good wishes towards Lady Denison, myself, and family, and in all sincerity wish them a full measure of prosperity and happiness.

Young MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION,
Mr. Fairfax read the following address:—

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We would at the same time offer our congratuations to your Excellency on your appointment to the Government of Madras, and pray that it may piese God to bestow upon you and Lady Decision and the several members of your family every spiritual and temporal blessing.

His Excellency replied:

HORTICLITURAL AND AGRECULTURAL SOCIETY.

The Rev. G. E. Turner read the following address:
May it please your Excellency.—We, the members of the Australias Horticultural and Agricultural Rociety, desire to express
our schnowledgments of the services rendered by your Excellency
to the Society, and to the interests which it is specially designed
to primote.

Your endeavours to advance the objects of the Society by the
smalgamation of the Botanical and Horticultural insurorement
societies during the first year of your administration of the government are lead in greated; remembrance by us.

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Author of the first our public services, and we unite in wishing that every
success and encouragement may attend your inbours in the
country which you have been called to govern.

His Excellency replied:

Gentlemen,—Pray accept my best thanks for this kind and
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His Excellency replied:

Gentlemen,—I accept, in the same cordial spirit in which they are tendered, the expressions of loyalty towards on 800-reteam and good will towards myself which are conveyed in the address that you have just presented bear the state of area is due, I firmly believe, not so much to any exertion of area is due, I firmly believe, not so much to any exertion of area is due, I firmly believe, not so ruch to any exertion of the state of t

management of the Sydney Mechanios' School of Arts, desire to convey to your Excellency an expression of our respect and esteem on your departure from New South Wales.

We shall long bear in grasterl remembrance the deep interest which your Excellency, as patron of our institution, has at all times taken in its operations, and the kind assistance which you have rendered on all occasions in furthering the object for which our institution was established.

Not only the members of the School of Arts, but the inhabitants of the colony generally, are under great obligations is your Excellency for your constant and untifing efforts to proper such a strain of the colony generally, are under great obligations is your Excellency for your constant and untifing efforts to proper to the resource, and the permanent prosperity of the varied interests of this colony.

What we regret the less of your Excellency's valuable sid, so readily given to every object for the promotion of the general welfare, we desire at the same time to offer our congratulations upon the mark of favour which her Majesty has bestowed in your appointment to the presidency of Madras, and to wish you all happiness and success in the new aphere of action which you are about to occupy.

His Excellency replied:

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Gentlemen,—I receive with much pleasure the address which
you have just presented, and cordinity accept your expressions of
respect and enterm.
Fully persunded as I am of the value of institutions such as that
if which you have the management, it has been my constant effort
during the time that I have administered the Government of New
South Waies, to foster and encourage not only your own society,
but all others having similar objects in view, and it is a source of
ratification to me to perceive that my efforts in this respect are
not bloggether unappreciated.

Mr. J. Douglas, M.L.A., read the following address:—

We the undersigned inhabitants of Camdan beg leave, on the eve of your departure from our shores, to express most heartily regard for the public interests which have characterised your course as Governor of this colony, and to offer our congretulations, and desire for your future welfare on your promotion to the Government of Madras.

In tendering our thanks for, and appreciation of the integrity and swidom displayed by you in your high position; the liberal paronage you have ever extended to all our scientific, industrial, and destriable institutions, and the general sympathy you have the property of the extended of the control of the extended of the property of the extended of the extended of the property of the extended of the extended of the extended of the order of the extended of the extended of the extended of the order of the extended o

renous greatly to promote the stability and efficiency of our institutions.

Accept our sincere congratulations on your appointment to a
higher, and we trust more lucrative post.

And in conclusion permit us to add a fervent hope for your
future welfare, and the happiness of yourself, Lady Denison, and
every member of your family.

His Excellency replied, assuring the inhabitants of
Camden that he cordially accepted their address, and
thanking them for the kind expressions of regard it
contained.

BRAIDWOOD.

Mr. Moriarry, M.L.A., read the following address, containing 197 signatures:—

We the undersigned, landholders, householders, and others, inhabitants of Braidwood and the district, decire, on the eve of your departure from the colony, to approach your Excellency with an expression of our unfeigned respect and esteem, and while congratulating your Excellency upon your approaching removal to a more elevated aphers, to convey our assurances of poign in regretiency; wite and efficient public administration. We feel that the material welfare of New bouth Wales has been largely promoced by the asgacious exercise of your administrative ability at a critical period in its history, that the unostenations display of very virtue in your private life, combined with your practical and philantorpie exerciones in aid of religion, of education, and of science, will long endest you to the memory of all classes of the community; and we bego assure your Excellency of our deep and extract wishes for the health, happiners, and welfare of your reproduction. Every that under the watchild once of Drivine Frontderson. Every that under the watchild once of Drivine Frontderson. Every that under the watchild once of Drivine Frontderson. Every that under the watchild once of Drivine Frontderson.

CHURCH OF SCOTLAND.

The following address was also presented:

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SYDNEY CRUECH SOCIETY.

At the monthly meeting of the members of this society, at which Sir W. Denison has been one of the most constant attendants, the following address to his Excellency was read by the Bishop of Sydney:—

The President and committee of the Church Society beg respectfully to address you on the occasion of your departure from the colony, and retirement from the office which you hold among us.

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It will ever be a source of gratification to us to remember that our ecciety established for the maintenance and promotion of true rehignon throughout the land was instituted under your anapiece; and we take this opportunity to record with thunkfulness the efficient and given by you in framing our rules, your mustificent contributions from year to year to our funds, your regularity in seasing a the meetings of our committee, and the drap interest which has attended the efforts of our society may be attributed to your example and prestical and well-timed toget some which has attended the efforts of our society may be attributed to your example and prestical and well-timed toget some year departured to that high and responsible which is the proposition of the prop

MAILLAND SCHOOL OF ARTS.

A deputation of three, including Mr. R. Jones, presented the following address:

We, the president, office search, and members of the Mailland School of Arts, bes, on the ser of your Excellency's departure from New South Wales to another office of usefulness, no express our loyalty glowards have most gracious Majesty, who has been so worthily represented in your person, and to testify our unfeigned regret at loaing a Governor so highly respected and loved by all classes of our fellow-colonists.

The period during which your Excellency has presided over the administration of public affairs in New South Wales will be long remembered as one marked by the establishment and rapid colony—a movember as one marked by the establishment and rapid colony—a movember as one marked by the establishment and rapid colony—a movember as one marked by the establishment and rapid colony—a movember of your face and instread of your Excellency as been ever ready to afford.

Whits teachous eleging the favorable notice which your Excellency has from time to time taken in institutions such as our specially, we would more particularly mention the connection of your Excellency with the Mailtand School of Arra, as its first and constant patron, and the fact that the foundation stone of the building in which its operations are concucted was laid by your Excellency on the consistion of your favor value to the consistion of your favor which the secure of the building in which its operations are concucted was laid by your Excellency to the consistion of your favor which the security of the property of the pro

His Excellency replied :—
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Courcil, the members of the Assembly, the Senate and members of the Sydney University, the Fellows of St. Pau's College, the Fellows of St. John's College, the officers of the Army and Navy, the officers of Volunteers, the Corporation of the city of Sydney, the officers of the Rayal Mint.

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W. H. Watson, F. A. M. White, C. H. Walsh, J. B. Wilson, Rev. S. Wilkinson, Mr. Will, Alderman Woods, T. B. Walloott, C. A. Wilson, Junior, R. H. Way, J. Williams, D. Wiley, H. R. Wabb, A. W. Wall, W. Williams, J. Whale, J. Walls, J. W. Wood, J. B. Watsones, Mr. Waren, F. Wilson, C. Wa ker, Mr. Wilcon, Bev. J. B. Waugh, P. B. Walker, F. W. Webb, W. Woolverton, C. Webstar, J. W. Wangh, and Alfred Yeung.

SPECIAL MERTINGS POR PRAYER.

In compliance with a suggestion, which emanated in the first instance from the Evangelical Alliance of Great Striata, and was commer ded by the ministers of the principal religious of anomicalisms in Sydney, most of the congregations hade a series of appetal certicals for prayer during the first week of this year. The intritations to meet for that purpose were responded to errowell attended, and, at congregations; most of personnel to convey for wait of room. On the Bundays before and after the services seemons were prached in nearly all the churcaes in Sydney, having special reference to the duty of united prayer for the conversion of the world and the coming of Cartait standown. The numbers of persons not usually frequenters of prayer metings brought frequent reference, and the earnest and devoted spirit manifested by the ministers who took part in them, were core directly the promotices of the movement as endenoing a growing desire to unite in spiritual exercises, and a grosser when the productive of the movement as endenoing a growing desire to unite in spiritual exercises, and a grosser when the productive of the movement as endenoing a growing desire to unite in spiritual exercises, and a grosser when the productive of the movement as endenoing a growing desire to unite in spiritual exercises, and a grosser when the productive of the movement as endenoing a growing desire to unite in spiritual exercises, and a grosser when the productive of the movement as endenoing a growing desire to unite in Spiritual exercises, and a grosser when the productive of the movement, and the character and the substance of the exercises and a grosser when the productive of the movement, and and the character and the substance of the exercises and a grosser when the productive of the movement, and the substance of the exercises and a grosser when the productive of the movement as entered to the service of the movement as entered to the service of the service of the service of the service of the s

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MR. J. C. MOLLOY.—At the Fawn Office, 92, Bathurst-street, at 11 o'clock, Unredeemed Preige.

MESSRS. MORY AND CO.—At their Produce Stores, Orrentar Quay, at 11 o'clock, Hompback, Black, and Nestsfoot Oi, Kip and Harness Leather.

MR. MURIFI.—At his Rooms, at 11 o'clock, Houseboid and Indian Furniture, Plancforte, China, Platedware, and Susaints.

MESSRS. L. E. THRELKELD AND CO.—On Jacques' Wharf, at half-past 2 o'clock, Richmond River Coder.

MR. J. G. COHRN.—At his Rooms, at 11 o'clock, Damaged Otto, Burney, China, Platedware, MR. J. G. COHRN.—At his Rooms, at 11 o'clock, Damaged MessRs. BURT AND CO.—At their Mart, at 11 o'clock, Horses.

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BESSRS. CHATTO AND HUGHES.—At their Rooms, at 11 o'clock, Drapery, Haberdashery, Hats, Rendy-make Cottings, &c.

All. M. HUGHES.—On the Premises, Ray-street, Glabo, opposite the Lady of the Lake, at half-past 9 o'clock, Bouse-beid Furnituse, Carpenter's Tools, Positry, and Sundries; on the Cotton of Cotto

MR. Statistics Art his Yards, Western Road, at 12 o'clock, Fat Cattle.

THE SHERIFF.—At the Commercial Motel, King-atreet, at 12 o'clock, allotments of Land, Newsasile.

MR. JOHN TAYLOR.—At his Rooms, Parramatia, TO-MORROW, at II o'clock, Freshold Properties in the towns of Parramatia, Brouler, and Raymond Terrace.

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Horse and bullock chains, back bands
Balleck bows, bolts and nuts, asserted sizes
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Patent breech-loading rifles, guns, and pistols
Avery's weighing machines, spring balances
Manila rope, twine, achnapper lines, &c.
Dizon's sporting and shooting tackle
Bells—bouse, farm, bullock, horse, and sheep
Pitch, resin, and Stockholm tar
Saddes, bridies, stirrup leathers, coat straps, and spars
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shipwrights', and wheelerights' tools
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beg to call the attention of the public to their large

stock of

Rich cut glass chandeliers, 2, 6, 8 light
Hall lamps
Bolar hanging lamps
Ditt benging lamps
Ditte pedestal lamps
Erossed and lacquered chandeliers
Moderateur lamps, new patterns.
Just opened, an assortment of Belmoutine table lamps,
of new as d elegant designs
Belmoutine
Paraline
Colus oil
Globes, chimneys, and shades
Always on BALE.

College, chimneys, and shades
Always on BALE.
ASHDOWN and CO., wholesale and retail furnishing
frommengers, George and King streets. Sydney.

PRINCES PATENT BRIBECH-LOADING RIFLED CARBINES.—ASHOOWN and CO. have just landed and unpacked, a small quantity of the above superior weapons, an inspection of which is invited. ASHOOWN and CO. (late Weolley's), George and King streets, Sydney.

TO CRICKETERS.—ASHDUWN and CO, George and King streets, have for SALE a large assortment of Cingahaw's
Spring-handle and devetail bats
Rest polished match bats
Rest stumps
Boys' bats
Albert batting gloves
Gauntlets and leggings
Duke's best treble-seam match balls.
ASHDOWN and CO., general ironmorgers, George and King-streets, Spdney.

PAGE SALE, see of Dr. Normandy's Patent Marine E-rated FRESH WATER APPARATUS, for the production of fresh water from sea water, at the rate of S5 gallons per hour. This apparatus was in operation on board the Lady M'Donald for the emigrants from London to Sydey. Apply to Capital BEUM MELL, on board, or BUCHANAN, SRINNER, and CO.

MAKINE VILLAS, four, five, nine, and twelve rooms, with gardens and grounds, for SALE or to be LET. JULES JOUBERT 289, George-street. FOR SALE, 8000 EWES from the Collary flocks, deliverable in March next. 1000 head mixed store cattle, from the Collaroy herd, can be delivered without delay. For particulars apply to ROWLAND J. TRAILL, Esq., Collaroy, Merriws, or to GRIFFITHS, FANNING, and CO., Syring-street, Sydney.

TOR SALE, in the Wide Bay district, about 4600 EWES and 3000 to 4000 WETHERS, former 2 to 6, and latter 2 to 3 years old, all good sheep: swee delivershiel march pest, wethers any time after shearing. Apply to GRIFFITHS, FARBING, and CO., Sydney, or to W. H. WALSH, Esq., Deglibe, Gayndah, Wide Bay.

WAVERLEY.—BROAD SOUND.—For SALE, this first-class CATTLE STATION, with 1400 head of cattle. There are five blocks of magnificent country, and the improvements are new and of the best description. For terms apply to LOTZE and LARNACH.

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TOR SALE, ABIALBAN PARK, Ulladula, area 2500 acres, in one block, or in lots, situate within five miles of the harbour, and two from the township of Militon. Considerable improvements have been effected on the cetate in clearing, fancing, and buildings. Endiese quantities of bark and timber for tanning and building purposes are easily obtainable. Rivulets in all directions over the setate, and a large block of good agricultural land, covered with luxuriant herbage, combine with position, extent, and proximity to one of the finest harbours on the cessal, in a figuritable gainst tic with regular steam communication, to render this a most desirable investment.

WILLIAM MARKS.

QUEENSLAND. — Unstocked Sneep and Cattle Country on Feek Downs, the Comet, and Fitzrey. Store Ewes and Wethers en the Dawson, Burnett, and in New England. Also, the Geopratric Run at Broadsonnd, with first class improvements. For SALE by HOW, WALKER, and CO.

weenmanu, a STATION, with extensive and complete improvements, capable of carrying 25,000 aheap, or a large number of catile, together with the following stock:

About 12,000 sheep

500 to 1000 head of catile.

For particulars apply to EBSWORTH and CO., Bridgestreet,

SALES BY AUCTION.

At the Mart, Labour Barear.

Household Furniture, Bedding, Carpets, Pianeforta
Cooking Steves, Mangles, Building Materials, &c., &c. A LEXANDER MOORE and CO. will sell by suction, at the Mart, Labour Bazsar, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, at 11 celeck, A large executaons of bousheld furniture and other

The DAY, at 11 or soun,
A large assertment of bensehold furniture and
effects, comprising
Chests drawers, cheffoniers, and sideboards
Hair-seated softs, conches and chairs
Loo, dining, and sidecopes tables
Chimney-glasses, ell paintings and engravings
Iron and weed bedsteads, stretcher, and cota
Tollet glasses, washetands, and services
Kitchen furniture and nensils
Heattrases, palliasses, blankets, do.
Carpets, rogs, decreicht, and mats
Cottage planeforts, violina, and concertinas
Cottage planeforts, violina, and concertinas
Cottage stave, mangle, doors, eaches, do.
Terma, cach.
Unbroken Horses.

M. C. MARTYN has received instruc-tions from Mr. M'Guinness to sell by auc-tion, at the Cattle Market, THIS DAY, at 2

o'clock.
The first draft of 50 fine upstanding colts and filles.
At the same place, on THURSDAY next, at 2 o'clock,
The second draft of 50 strong colls and \$1] es. To Carriers and others.

Two ve Horses
Two Drays
Twelve Sets of Harness, &c.

M. R. C. MARTYN has received instructions from Mr. Thomas Case (leaving for England) to sell by auction, at the Benear, on TUESDAY, January 22, at 12 voluck,

At 12 o'clock,

A carrier's team, consisting of six first-class borses,
with dray and harness, bobbles, bells, tarpaulin,
&c., complete.

One ditte ditte, complete.

The above two teams are well-known on the road, and
as be highly recommended as stanch, young, and in good
orking order. They are sold on account of the owner
newing for Regland.

M. CHARLES MARTYN has received instructions from—Brown, Eq., to sell by section, on an early day,
25 bead of strong young horses, in first-rate condition, and suitable for harpen and paddle.

THIS MORNING, at 11 o'clock sharp.

MR. S. WOOLLER will sell by auction, at his Horse Repository, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock.

20 good horses, of various descriptions, broken in to saddle and harness, subject to trials.

Spring carts, drays, degearts, saddles, and harness, &c., &c.

Horses.

PURT and CO.'S SALE BY AUCTION at their Bazaar, THIS MORNING, at 11 o'clock, will comprise—
A powerful chesnut gig horse
2 useful hackneys
9 young horses from Singleton, and
30 various horses.

Two Days' Sale,
115 Parkages fresh landed Goods, ex Star of Peace, Stuart
Wortley, and other late arrivals,
On THURSDAY, 24,
PRIDAY, 25.

M ESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO.
have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Reoms, Pitt-street, on the above days,
115 packages newly landed goods.
Terms, liberal.

New landing from the Athene, manufactured by Bosteck and Co. Davies and Sons J. Joseph and Sons Homan and Co.

On TUESDAY, 22nd, at 11 o'clock

M ESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street, on the above day, 200 trunks of boots and above, from the above well-known makers.

Terms at sale.

Be in time, haif-past 9 o'clock, Superior Household Furniture, &c.

R. J. M. HUGHES has received instruction to sell by public auction, THIS DAY,
at half-past 9 o'clock, on the premises, Ear-street, Globa,
opposite the Lady of the Lake,
Chest drawers, weabstands, dressing tables, cheffenier,
loo table, pier glass, ornaments, books, carpentery
tools, first-class ride and maket, watch and chain,
bird, and lot of positry, kitchen utensils, &c., &c.
Terms, coah.
N.B.—The goods must be removed immediately after
the sale.

M. R. J. M. HUGHES will sell by public auction, THIS DAY, 21st January, at 11 o'clock, on the premises of Mr. Thomas Buchana, 113, Crown-street, corner Stanley-street, Woolloomooleo, The unredeemed pledges, paymed with the above on the dates as advertised in last standay's Herald, Terms, cash.

MR. H. D. COCKBURN will sell by auction, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, at his Mart, Pitt and Park streets,
Household furniture, comprising cheets of drawers, cheffonters, loo, dining, dressing, and kitches tables, washstands, horsehair and other sofns, leather covered countee and sofns, diltic chairs, make, totals and pier glasses, iron bedsteeds, cedar ditte, crockery glass, kitches utensils, carpets, cilicioths, botiers, dec. Also,
Clothing, boots shopes watches territories. Clothing, boots, shoes, watches, jewellery books, &c., Terms, cash,

M. H. D. COCKBURN has been in-structed to seil by auction, on WEDNES-DAY, 23rd Jannary, at 11 o'slock, at the Bee Hive, The premises of the above inselvent, Prince-street. A publican's general slosses. Terms, cash. Important to Merchants, Shippers, Grocers, Storch and others.

4840 Bags Finest Java Sugars Coffice
Rattans.

On account of the inspectors in the estate of E. M. Sayer: The Cargo of the Monarch, from Betavia. For Positive Unreserved Sale by auction.

ESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. will sell by auction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on THURBIDAY, 84th January, at 11 e'clock, The carge of the Monarch, from Batavia, consisting of 1840 bags ungars 46 ditto ceffee 595 bundles ratians.

In announcing the sale of the above cargo, the auctioneers beg to inform the trade that it is a duplicate of the last carge of Java sugara, do., received by the Monarch, so successfully approved of, consisting of very superior rich grain sugars, inly equal to the best Maaritius counter samples will be on view prior to the day of sale.

Particulars in future advertisement.

32 Tuns Humphack Oil.

M ESSRS. W. DEAN and CO, will sell by auction, on Smith's Wharf, Miller's Point, on THURSDAY, 36th January, at haif-past two o'clock, Without reserve.

The carge of the Prince of Denmark, consisting of 32 tune humphant oil.

Torms at sale.

Preliminary Rotice,
Imperiant Auction Sale of Boots and Shoes.
Homen's, Dawson's, and Poole's Manufacture.
FRIDAY, 25th January.

M ESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. will sell by auction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on FRIDAY, 25th Jenuary, at 11 c'olock, 152 trunks boots and abous, from the above calebrated bouses, just landed.

Particulars in future advertisements.

WEDNESDAY, 23rd instant.

To Warehousemen, Drapers, Storekoopers, Merchants, Shippers, and others. 223 Packages new Goods, new landing.

M ESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have been favoured with instructions from the imporiers to sell by section, at their Warshones, Pitt and O'Connell streets, an WEDINESDAY next, the 23rd instant, at 11 relect,

223 peckages of new and sessenable drapary, at Maid of Judah, Athene, British Trident, Stuart Wortley, do.

Occasions of Blankets, fannels, 56-inch while longoloths; 72, 80, and 160-lach theetings; 7-4 and 6-4 mins and itoma damasks, Jaconnet and cambrie muslins, coloured and white meaquite nets, brown manile hollands, 7-8 and 4-4 unions; brown, white, and fancy lines drills; Etnasis dock, do.

Black moreons, mohair coatings, black and coloured coburgs, black alpones, coloured circassians, do.

Man's brown cotton hast-hose, grey ditth, wonsen's brown cotton base-hose, grey ditth, wonsen's brown cotton bear-hose, grey ditth, wonsen's brown cotton bear-loss, fielder and infrantic underclothing, cambrie handkerchlofts, printed coraba, &c.

Men's white, sooted twilled, regetta, orimean, merino,

and infants' underdothing, cambric handkerchiefs, printed coraba, &c.

ns' white, scotch twilled, regetta, crimean, merino, and hrown cotton shiris; mear, beys', and yeather millers' mois trensers; tasey des, shepherds plaid, bedford cord, dusk, and white fascy drill ditte; gents' super biscl' cloth wests, plain and fanys six gents' super biscl' cloth west, plain and fanys six ditte, dee and tweed ditte; gents' light tweed Melburne sace, black cloth and dee ditte, black alpaca ditte, coloured and slik ditte, holiand and drill ditte; blue serge shirts, D.B., &c.

Terms at sale.

ALLYN RIVER. VALUABLE AGRICULTURAL AND DAIRY FARM.
Title, unquestionable. Terms at sale.

MORT and CO. have received instruc-tions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, at 11 colock, on WEDNESDAY, 6th

Pebruary.
A VALUABLE AGRICULTURAL and DAIRY
PARM, situated on the right bank of the Allyn
River, and containing 1160 acres, more or less,
originally greated to Charles Boydell.

This farm, in the market for bean fide sale, was
purchased by the present preprieter for the coder upon
it, which is particularly fine. As the coder has not been
cut, the value of the property still remains to any purchaser.
Plan on view at the Reems, where title deeds can be
inspected.

That MAGNIFICENT First-clave PASTORAL PRO-PERTY knows as the LISMORE RUMS, and 5590 CATTLE, more or less, on the Hichmond River, and including about 950 ACRES of PURCHASED LAND. DAMP.

In :-- Une-third cash deposit, the residue by approved bills at one and two years, with bank discount added, equal to cash, secured on the stock and station.

ORT and CO. have been instructed to sell by public suction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on TUESDAY, 29th January, 1861, That celebrated cattle property the LISMORE RUNS and STOCK.

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These runs comprise as follows:

The LISMORE, or HEAD STATION,

DUNGARRUBBA, and

TUCKIE TUCKIE STATIONS.

They are situated on the Northern Bank of the RICH
MOND RIVER, and are bounded for upwards of 80 miles

BY DEEP WATER FRO. TAGE, navigable as far as
the village of Lismore for vessels of 100 to 120 tons; and
having in front of them on the south bank along the river,
the celebrated runs of Messrs. EDWARD HAMILTON,
ALEXANDER MACKELILAR, and CLARK IRVING.

Lismore is distant about 90 MILES FROM GRAFTON,
the weekly mail from that town passing the station, and
there being good inns and accommodation along the line of
read. It is also about 70 MILES FROM the ELBOW

on the Clarence River, where the steamer to and from
Sydney passes regularly; and also about FIFTY MILES
from ACHESON'S NEW SALTING ESTABLISH.

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There is also weekly mail communication with Brisbane.

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The IMPROVEMENTS upon these runs are very exten-

out offices, kitchen, &c., forming a most desirable residence, fit for the occupation of a respectable family

A profactive orchard, and a vegetable garden, with abrabberies, &c.

Paddock and stockyards complete

A boiling-down establishment, with all the requisites for extensive boiling, slaughtering, salting, &c., with stockyards, paddocks, punt, and boats &c.

There is also a similar boiling-down establishment at Dungarrubba, and on other portions of the rune there are stockyards, huts, paddocks, and other improvements.

The Limore runs include about 950 ACRES OF PUBCHABED LAND, all of it of the very finest quality and available for abditivision into small farms, either for lesse or sale, and from which a very large return might at succe be realised. In addition to the lands already persenguive right to which will go with the runs.

The stock to be said with these runs will consist of about 550 MEAD OF CATTLE, more or less, bred from pure, half, and three-parts bred bulls, from the CBLE-BRATED HERDS OF MESSES. HAMILTON AND DEMISON, and forming one of the facet berds in the colony, implements, drays, carts, working cattle, beiling Blocky, implements, drays, carts, working cattle, beiling

DISTRICT OF DARLING DOWNS.

The fellowing well-knewn STATIONS and STOCK:

L. The JIRGI JIRGI and ROSEVALE HUNS, together with 41,000 SHEEP, more or less.

SEVEN OAES RUNS, on Charley's Creek, together with 15,000 SHEEP, more or less.

Terms: One-third cash deposit; the residue by approved bills, at one and two years from date of sale, with bank discount added, and secured upon the Stock and Stations.

ORT and CO. have been instructed to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock, or TUEBDAY, 19th February, The following very valuable PASTORAL PROPERTIES:

DARLING DOWNS DISTRICE.

LOT I.—THE JINGI JINGI AND ROSEVALE RUES,
These most extensive, healthy, and fattening russ are bounded by the main range of Darling Downs, and the celebrated Jimbour and Coorsage russ, asse embrace a truct of country nearly 40 miles long and 30 miles wide. They are interesceed by a sumber of creeks, the principal once being Jingi Jingi, Gendewy, Coorsage, and Glen Cohbam Creeks. The country is generally open undulaing Street, with some plaine; and the timber is of various hinds—box, broad and narrow leaf ironbark, apple, MYALL, and SALT BUSH.

The IMPROVEMENTS include everything requisite for the proper working of the stations, either esperately or together—the head stations at Jingi and Rose Vale being about 20 miles apart. Considerable sums have larely been expended in improving the yards, erecting paddocks, and shinging buts, &c.

With the JINGI JINGI and ROSEVALE Russ will be sold

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41,500 SHEEP, MORE OR LESS.

2.° Full particulars of the sheep may be learnt by applying to MURT and CO.

357 Sullock and borse drays, team of bullocks, working horses, stores, implements, &c., and abent 200 head of quiet cattle, to be taken at a valuation.

1.07 2.—The SEVEN OAKS RUN, comprising Seven Oaks, Peilcan, Fairy Land, Canage, and Wee Was.
These stations are situated upon Charley's Creek, which flows through them, and they are otherwise watered by Dursh, Darr, and Canage Creeks. They are joined by the CHIM-CHILLIAH RUMS on one side and the JIRGI JIRGI on the other, the distance between the Seven Oaks and Jingi Head stations being about 30 miles. They consist of fine open sheep country, bundantly watered, and are estimated by the Government as canable of depasturing 30,000 sheep.

The IMPROVEMENTS include everything requisite for working the stations, with the exception of a woolshed.

With THE SEVEN OAKS RUNS will be sold
15,000 SHEEP, MORE OR LESS.
Full particulars of which may be learnt by applying to
MORT and CO.

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*** Drays, team of bullocks, stores, working borses, implements, &c., to be taken at a voluntion.

**The attention of the aquatters of this and the adjenting colonies is requested to the sale of these well-known properties. Their established reputation, wast extent, premisity to water carriage, and the fact of the graving compabilities being greatly in excess of the shock cold with them, entitle them to the fullest consideration on the part of these who may be on the leek-out for pasterni investments in Queensland, and more particularly in the most favourise district.

**Er Sketch of the runs may be seen at the Recems, Pittstreet.

ANNUAL SALE OF CHOICE MESSING RAMS, from the feeks of GEORGE RICH, fleq., of Mount Edes, Auchland.

Turns at sale.

MORT and CO. have received instructions from George Rich, Esq., to announce that they will held the usual Annual Sales of CHOICE MERINO RAMS, at the Yard adjoining Mr. Leseban's premises, corner of King and Castleranch streets, On WEDNESDAY, 33rd Jenuary, when the following superior sheep will be offered in lots to suit purchasers.

40 SUPERIOR MERINO YEARLING RAMS, and SO RAM LAMES, from imported PURS SPANISH Merine Same.

5 Mr. Bich's fame as the successful breeder of stud sheep is too well-established to require any comment in drawing attention to this cale. The avidity with which flockmasters perchased at both the last sales is a sufficient proof of the esteem in which his runs are held by them.

4. These sheep have arrived, and may now be inspected, tegether with both their sires and dams, so that flockmasters have every opportunity of judging of their breeding.

5 For cards to view apply to MORT and CO.

breeding.

For cards to view apply to MORT and CO. FOR POSITIVE SALE.
MANNING RIVER.
39-ACRE FARM, DINGO CREEK.

ORT and CO. are instructed to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock, on WEDNESDAY, 6th PESRUARY, The following valuable properties—All that PARCEL of LABD, containing 39 acres, more or less, situate on the Dingo Creek, Manning River, on which are senoted a homesteed, berr, pigaties, 6c.. The farm is enclosed on three sides; on the seath by a paling funce, on the west by a fewr-rail funce; about it acres have been cleared (only a few samps left), and have been under outlivation. There is a capital back run, and the farm is only a few mise distance from Wingham. It is well adapted for a dairy and agricultural farm.

37 This property is in the market for POSITIVE BALE, and is recommended to the attention of any one in pearch of PAXING INVESTMENT.

TO SHIPPERS, OIL MERCHANTS, AND OTHERS. EUMPBACK, BLACK, ARD NEATSFOOT OILS, WHALEBONE, &c.

ORT and CO. will sell by public auction, at the Produce Stores, Circular Quay, 7HIS DAY, the 21st January, at 11 e'clock precisely, 42 casks humpback and black oil Casks neatsfoot oil Quantity whalebone.

Terms cash.

KIP AND HARNESS LEATHER.

ORT and CO. will sell by public auction, at the Produce Stores, Circular Quay, on THIS DAY, the 21st January, at 11 o'clock precisely, Very superior samples of kip and barness leather.

Terms. cash.

Terms. cast.

WELLINGTUN DISTRICT.

That truly first-class Sheep Property.

THE BRYMADURA RUNS,
including OARA and MANILDRA, together with
20,000 SHEEP, more or less, and
200 HEAD CHOICE CATTLE, more or less.

Terms—One-third cash, residue by approved Bills at one and two years from day of sale, with bank discount added, and secured on the stock and stations.

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MORT and CO. have received instructions from the PROPRIETORS, in consequence of their projected departure from the colony, to offer for imperative sale by public anction, at the Rooma, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock, on TUESDAY, Sith Pabruary.

That really aphendid pactoral property mown as the BRYMADURA RUNS, including both Gars and Manildra, situate in the Wellington district, in the neighbourbood of the runs of Mesers LORD, RAMARY, and SMITH. They consist of thickly grassed and well watered country, admirably adapted for sheep, in proof of which it may be mentioned that neither custarh, soah, or foot rot, is known in this district. There is also ample space for increase.

THE IMPROVEMENTS on the head station (which is distint about ten miles from Melong Post-office, and about 180 miles from Sydney), are as follow:—

A comioriable dwelling-nouse, shapeled, with hitchen, &c.

Overseer's cottage, large stores, stables, cart shed.

THE RSTATE OF DUNBLANE,
Being a partien of the original Camperdown Setate,
FRUNTING the MESCHINGDES EDAD, about half
way between Newtown and Camperdown, and immediately eppeate ST. JOHE'S COLLEGE.

POSITIVE AND UNRESERVED SALE.

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ORT and CO. have been instructed to real by public auction, about the middle of JABUARY, 1881.

The whole of that valuable property, the DUNBLANE ROTATS, situated as described above, and which has been subdivided into convenient sized allotments, having frostages to the MESSINGDEN and CAMPRIDOWN ROADS, and ELIZABETH and BRODIE STREETS.

This sale will afford to mechanise and the industrious among the labouring class, an excellent opportunity for securing small freshelds in a meet RISHO HEIGH-BOURHOUD, at a very moderate figure, as the WHOLE WILL BE SOLD WITHOUT REMERVE. To the above classes there is the additional inducement to purchase, arising out of the fact that the works connected with St. John's College will be commenced almost immediately, thus securing to them about an employment for some very cansiderable time to come.

C Further particulars published in a few days.

Large plan o view at the Reson. Pitt-street.

ALLYN EIVEM.

THREE VALUABLE AGRICULTURAL AND DAIRY FARMS.

Enown as follows:

DAIRY FARMS,

Lown as follows:

The BRAY FARM, situated on the right bank of the Allyn River, and consisting of 1100 acres, originally a grant by purchase to Unitstopher Rolleston, together with the farm buildings, paddocks, vineyards, &c., thereos.

The UPPER FARM, adjoining the above, on the right bank of the Allyn River, consisting of 1050 acres originally granted to George Towashead, and recoulty occupied by Mr. Ballard, together with the improvements thereon, comprising farm cottage, caltivation paddocks, &c.

JEWHURDTS FARM, situate on the left bank of the Allyn River, nearly opposite to Thomas Bray's Farm, consisting of 908 acres, originally granted to George Towashead, together with the farm buildings, paddocks, &c., thereon.

TITLES, UNQUESTIONABLE. TERMS AT SALE.

ORT and CO. have been instructed to sell by public suction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, at 11 o'cleck, on WEDNESDAY, 6th Petruary.
The above THERE VALUABLE AGRICULTURAL AND DAIRY PARMS, situate on the Ally River.

AND DAIRY FARM, etucate on the Allyn River, in the district of the Upper Paterson.

These farms are in the market for bean fide miss. They are well worthy the attention of PRACTICAL PARMERS, or recent services in the colony, who may be on the loak out for GOOD HOMESTRADS. The agricultural and on each includes some of the richest for the growth of TOBACCO, MAIZS, and LUCERNE, and the grass land good open forces. They have each also an extensive frontage to the Allyn River, and are backed up by Government hand, afferding abundant passures for dairy and other stock.

stock.

PLAN on view at the Rosms, Pitt-street, where intending purchasers can obtain the fallest information. DARLING DOWNS DISTRICT.
THE JUNCTION STATION, situate in the Western Dewes, on THE RIVER WHIE, together with 800 HEAD OF CATTLE, more or less, and 1000 HORRES, more or less.

Terms—One-third cash; the remainder by approved bills at 12 and 34 months from day of sale, with back dis-count added, secured upon the stock and stations.

ORT and CO. have been instructed to sell
by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street,
at 11 s'elect, on TUBEDAY, 20th Jonnary, 1801.
That very choice pasteral property, THE JUNCTION
STATION, on the RIVEN WRIR, to which it has
A FRORTAGE OF RINE MILER, and is also
vatered by Yarra Yarra Creek, Western, Jesley,
and Tinker's Creek, all of which flow through the
run, and are iributaries of the Weir. It consists
chiefly of open iroubark and box ridges, interspersed
with belts of timber, and with appleare flats along
the beaks of the streams. It is surrounded by
those well-known pastoral properties, DUMMORE,
WESTERN CREEK, and WERANGA; and offer
the 1st January the Calandoom mail will pass by the
station, thus securing to it regular postal communication.

cation.

The IMPROVEMENTS are an everseer's outlage and detached kitchen, with a good garden well shooked with fruit trees; and men's hut; three good paddocks, first rate horse and cattle yards, capable of holding 2000 head, and with every convenience for working stock. With this run will be sold 800 HEAD OF CATTLE, more or less—A MIXED HERD; and

600 HEAD OF CATTLE, more or less—A MIXED HEED; and 1000 HEAD OF HORSES, more or less.

a The CATTLE are remarkably quies, principally of the DURHAM and HERBFORD REMESO, and there is a large number of the cows broken in te milk.

a The HOREES are at a very superior herd, by the regular infusion of fresh based, for which purpose several fresh aires have been lately introduced. As high as £100 per pair has been obtained for carriage pairs, and £50 sech for young stud horses.

In the hard are included about 60 BROKEN-IM HORSES, and there are about 400 head now fit for market.

market.

Team of bullecks, dray, steres, implements, tools, &c., to be taken at a valuation.

Fartise on the look-out for a really good run, of large extent, in this favourite district would de well to inspect this property prior to the sale. It is in the market fee bons fide sale, as the proprietor intends leaving for England shorth.

DISTRICT OF LIVERPOOL PLAINS. 1.—The WOOLOOMON AND WOMBROMURKA Runa together with 12,000 SHERP, more or less 400 CATTLE, more or less 60 RORSES, more or less

2.—DUNGOWAN CREEK RUN, together with 10,000 SHREP, more or less 400 CATTLIS, more or less 60 HORSES, more or less.

rms — One-third cash; residue by approved bills at one and two years from day of sale, with bank discount added and secured on the stock and stations.

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MORT and CO. have been instructed by John Edwards, Esq., to sell by public suction, at the Recens, Pitt-tareet, at 11 o'clock, on TUESDAY, 5th February,
The following valuable pastoral properties in the district of Liverpool Pisius —

1.—WOOLDOMON AND WOMBROMURRA.
These two fine runs have a frontage of upwards of thirty miles to the right bank of the River Peel, also several miles to the leit bank, and are also watered by Duncan's Creek and Wembromurra Creek, and other tributaries of that river, so that they are abundantly watered in the driest season. Together they form a vast tract of sound, ridgy country, backed ap by mountains, and with good flats along the banks of the river, and acqueble of depasturing a large amount of stock.

THE IMPROVEMENTS at Woolsomon are a handsome versands oottage residence of sight rooms, with detached kitchen and other out-offices.

A large gardes, well stocked with fruit-trees and vines. Oversear's cottage, stables, store, woolshed with pressrooms and lever press, mee's buts, sheep-yards, &c.

A large grass paddeck and two cultivation paddecks.

Also, four out-station huts, with accepyard, or burdles, on the Westermurra run there are four out-station huts, with sards or hurdles at each; also, astockyard. With these runs will be seld the following stock; — 1000 ewes, 5 and 6 years old, more or less:

2000 ewes, 5 and 4 d ditto ditto ditto 1317 western, old ditto ditto 1378 ewes and wathers, 14 ditto ditto ditto 1370 wasners, ditto ditto dit

12,069 more or less SHEEP.

400 CATTLE, more or less.
A good mixed herd, with a great many milkers amongst them
60 HORRES, more or less.

**** Biores, implements, machinery, drays, carts, crops, working cattle, harness, horses, &c., to be taken at a valuation.

The Homestead is on purchased land, and there are about 550 ecres of purchased land, including some excellent paddocks, which, at the purchaser's option, may be taken.

The Peel River, Oakseville, and Hanging Rock diggings are on the upper part of these runs, so that there is an excellent market on the spet for all fat or surprun stock.

2.—DUNGOWAN CREEK RUN is on the right bank of the PEEL RIVER, to which the has short three miles froutage, and extending up that creek from its junction with that river to its accure, a distance of about twenty-five miles. The country is undulating ridges, backed up by mountains with flats along the banks of the creek. It is sound and bealthy, and well adapted for breeding purposes.

**HE IMPROVEMENTS comprise five sheep station

10,000 SHREP, more or less

400 CATPLE, more or less

400 CATPLE, more or less
A good mixed herd, with a great many milkers amongst them

60 HORBES, more or less.

The rams on these rams, for the last five years, have been well selected from the facels of the Peel River Land and Mineral Company, Messrs, Lloyd and Mr. Loder.

63 These fine stations adjoin the properties of the PREL RIVER LAND and MINERAL COMPANY, and are distant only about 15 miles from Tamworth, at the nearest point, and about 160 miles from Tamworth, at the nearest point, and about 160 miles from Matthed. As breeding stations they cannot be surpassed, in proof of which it may be mentioned that this year's increase has been at the rate of upwards of ninety per cent. Last years elly presized a portion of as high as 2a. 4d. per lb. in the Lendon market. For some years past these properties have been most prefitably worked in conjunction, and the present proprietor only parts with them is consequence of their great distance from his other properties in Queensland, in consequence of which he cannot give them the attention he would wish.

Preliminary Notice.

REGENTVILLE ESTATE,

ORT and CO. have been instructed to announce that a sale of a large portion of THE ABUVE CELEBRATED ESTATE will take place about the MIDDLE OF FEREIARY.

The necessary survey is new being made, with a view to a subdivision into MODERATE SIZED FARMS, as as to meet the demands of practical agriculturists. Fall particulars will be published shortly.

The sale will be without reserve.

In the Supreme Court of New South Wales. IN EQUITY. Between JOHN PRAZER and WILLIAM MANSON,
Plaintiffs, and
JANE M'KENNA and CHARLES
M'KENNA, Defendants.
With the approbation of the Master in Equity, pursuant
to an order made bearing date 23rd Eovember, 1860.

TOWN OF MUDGES.

LOT 1.—The Equity of Redemption in allotments 19 and 20 of section 18, in the Twen of Mndges, together with all the improvements sected thereos.

LOT 2.—The free-simple in 2 ROUDS 39 PERCHES, allotment No. 1 of section 37, in the town of Mndges, LOT 3.—37) acres at Macdenald's Creek.

Title.—Fer particulars apply to WILLIAM EUSSEILL.

Esq., Soliciter, 170, Pitt-street.

Eq., Solicitor, 170, Pitt-street.

ORT and CO. will sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock, on PRIDAY, 18th Pebruary,
The following properties situate in the TOWN OF MUDGES.
LOT 1.—The equity of redemption in allotments Hea.
19 and 30 of section He. 13, in the town of Mudges, containing 2 roods, martgaged to Mr. George Bouse for £1000 and interest, on which are erected—

1. The PUBLIC-HOUSE known as the BURHMAN'S HOME, frenting Perry-street, containing 2 rooms, built of weed, hogstherlytth kitchen and stable.

2. A TWO-ROUMED COTZAGE (weed) fronting PERRY-STREET.

3. An unfinished SYONE BUILDING, two steries high, situates at the center of Perry and Gladstens streets, the outer walls of which only are us, without roof or any inside work. Also, stockyard and stables, built.

LOT 2.—The tree simple in 2 ROODE 39 PERCHES.

of wood.

LOT 2.—The fee simple in 2 ROODS 39 PERCHES, being alleiment No. 1 of section 37 in the town of Mudges. being alletthess No. 1 or seasons or in new war hindges.

IAUT 2.—37½ acres of land at Macdenald's Creek.

GP The above proporties belonged to the estate of the late Mr. Issac M'Esnae, of Madges, and will at eace be recognised as such. They are new to be noted under a decree of the Courk, as above specified. MUDDSHF ranks among our MOST RISHNG IN LABU TOWNS, being in the beart of one of the richest mining and agricultural districts. The proporties now advertised compy as excellent position, and need no comment as their value to gain for them the attention to which they are entitled at the hands of capitalists or others seeking profitable investment.

In the Supreme Court of New South Wales. In Equity.

HENEY CELLIFS and others, Plaintiffs, and PATRICE PITZGERALD and others, Defendants.

For Unreserved Sale.

W. BOWDEN will sell by auction, at the Land Sales Rooms, 423, George-street, on THURSDAY, the 36th of January, at 11

street, on THURSDAY, the 36th of January, at 11 o'clock,
Three two-storied brick-built houses, situated on the south side of Gress-street, well known as Colling's bouses, opposite Mr. Dunn's premises. Each oostaining four rooms and an attle. A covered balcocy in front; described in the deed as All that parcel of land, situate in the parish of Petersham, city of Sydney, being lots 34 and 35 on plan of distribution, bounded on the north by Gress-street, commencing at the north-western corner of Austin's property, and bearing western owner of it chee; on the west by a line bearing seatherly to property appropriated to Mins Ellen Colling; on the neath by lines bearing earderly, forming the northern boundary of last mentioned property; and on the commencement; with three brick-built become greected thereon, and use of well, and outrance in commencement; Ellisabeth-street,

Derling Point Magnificent Building Sites for Marine Villag.

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T. W. BOWDEN is favoured with instructions to sell by suction, at the Land Sile Rooms, 423. George-street, on THURADAY, 3th January, at 11 colock, from the allotments reserved at the public Shie having the most delightful views of the late Sir Thomas Mitchell, known as Yeunabee, Darling Picia, having the most delightful views of the harbon, assume with wateroids frontages and other situation the most elevated portion of the senta, all demirably adapted for the creation of first-cleak human and country seats: although within a few mission of the most elevated portion of the senta, all demirably adapted for the creation of first-cleak human and country seats: although within a few mission of the most desirable and first of the city, yet as retired, qelei, and prints as if miles away.

Omnibuses run to the end of the read (which forms the cartern boundary of the preparty) several times a day six trifung charge.

The neighbourhood is respectable in the highest degree, and is without exception the most desirable spet we to be obtained.

Let 1.—To be offered, will be that numbered twenty from the plan, August, 1856, and containing a road 2 perches, having 100 feet frontage to Yausabee Hoad, extending to the water, with the givilege of extension into the harbour meet has double its present length. It is bounded on the seats by the property of Mr. G. Richardson, and as the west by lot 26, which will also be sold at this sale.

Let 2.—The beautiful waterside; respect adjoing lot 1, having a frontage to the Yaranabee Road, lying the themselves and the west by lot 36, which will also be sold at the sale.

Let 3 centains 2 roads 10 perches, baving 185 let frontage to the Yaranabee Hoad, lying the ten per road, extending towards the summis of the kill, bounded on the east by Mr. Hordsity pressty, which separates it from the residence of George Thornton, Eq. This let the No. 16 on the plan. It estains 1 road 10 perches, with frontage to the spet road, and is an e

Pive respectable Dweiling Houses, each four resus, which detached hitchen and servants' reem, situate sur the Congregational Church, Bourks-street, fresting limited field-street, close to the South Hand Rend, between Bourks and Crown attreets, known as VICTORIA TERRACE.

T. W. BOWDEN is favoured with instructions to sell by auction, at the Land Sh. Rooms, 433, George-street, en THURBDAY, the 3th January, at 11 o'clock,
Fine need dwelling house, 5, 7, 8, 9, and 10, Vicinitation, Bloomfeeld street, Eurry Hills, a lithing the south of Campbell-street, between Beetle all Crown streets. Each bouse contains four room, with a detached kirchen and room over. Basely yards and water to each dwelling.

The crections are of brick on some foundation, the stantial, neat, nafform, and comfortable; always issuable. Title satisfactory.

Terms at sale.

Chairs Building Ries.

At Randwick, on the high ground opposite Mr. Helle-white's land, on the eastern side of the man and, everlooking Great Coogee Bay, the numerous usings and country residences, with their improvement in that half of the destrict. At this spot the counter is very extensive and the air saluhrions.

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W. BOWDEN will sell by auction, without reserve, to close the interest of the wade, and on access at two it may concern, at the Land his Rooma, 433, George-street, on THURSDAY, Shi January, at 11 o'clock.

Two choice building sites in the village of Randwit, one commending at a point 73 first 10 inches such from the R.W. correr of Mr. Arthurs grat, as bounded on the west by the Frenchman's race by line such 150 feet; on the seath by a line such sho feet; on the cast by this dwar by a line north 50 feet; on the cast by a line such so feet; on the west 9 chains; then on the cast by a line north 90 feet; and on the north by a line was 2 chains to the point of commencement. The second lot contains the pint of commencement. The second lot contains the pint of the intersection of the Frenchman's read with the main read leading to Great Congue Ray, havings frontage to the Frenchman's Bay read of 19 feet, by a depth of 10 chains 30 links, being part of the last granted to T. Colleghan and A. M'Arthur, Buy, a short distance to the N.E. of the Arylum for Desitted Children.

These allotments are on the same block, with frentage

These allotments are on the same block, with fruitage to the same road as the properties of Mesers. Callagha, Dawson, Abraham, and Coakes, lying between the demin and the intersection of the Coages road or main stret. leading down to the beach.

As building sites they are not to be surpassed by snyls this much and deservedly exteemed suburban village.

Omnibuses now regularly ply between Rasdvick and Wynyard-squara. The read is one of the best is to colony, and the distance run in about twenty-few missis. This commences with a grant from the Orwn.

Terms at sale.

A sketch an view at the Boous

In the Insolvent Retate of William Pergusses.

W. BOWDEN is instructed by J. P. Mackennie, Esq., the official assignor, in the estate of William Pergussen, to sell by societe, in the Land Sale Rooms, 125, George-treel, on THURDAT, the Neth January, at 11 o'clock.

All the right, title, and interest of the official assigner in and to the several properties described as:

1070 acres of land, more or teas, in the cossity of Durban, parish of Middlutherps, bounded on the nesh by a line bearing south 50 chains; on the sesh by a line bearing south 50 chains; on the sesh by a line bearing south 50 chains; on the sesh by that river to the nest-acast corner. And 1600 acres of land in the county of Durban, parish of Pingall, Allyn Eirer, bounded on part of the south by an anil line from the Allyn Eirer of 47 chains and 50 link, on part of the sesh by 45 chains of the weat boundary line of 6. H. Frankland's grant, bearing each 50 chains, and combined cast line of 45 chains; and on the west pice of limiting grant, bearing each 50 chains, and combined in the first the west from the of 250 chains; and on the west by the west line of 250 chains; and on the west by the Mr. Hewdown's grant of 357 acres.

Also, an alletment in flydney, No. 7 of stoller th, beauther particulars will be given at the time of min.

A force-res Shop and Frixtures on the Betany Head.

ocer's Shop and Pixtures on the Botany Med. ir-resmed Cottage at the same place. W. BOWDEN will sell by auction, at a the Land Sele Rooms, 423, George-street, on THUREDAY sext, 54th January, at 11 of clock. A newly-deceded two-steried brick issuit house, containing three rooms and a good-steed shop, seath side up with counters and shelves, and now occupiedly a grocer, doing a very steady trade, in the bard series of the Westerico Restate, on the Sotany Rood, directly opposite the Post Office, two or three doors from the south side of Raghan-street, and on the west side of Botany Rood.

The present owner wishes to retire on account of ill bealth. The altoment has 25 feet frontage to the Botany Road by 100 feet in depth. The building to commissed the neuth side and in frent. Plenty of good write.

Title—a lease of ninety-nine years from 1855, at 58 per year.

year.

After the above will also be sold

A weatherboard cottage of four rooms, a little bayesh
the groon's shop, being the third door sorth of the
Johnst Arms.
This is a nowly-received cottage standing on as alloment having 25 freet frontage by a depth of 100 feet, all
onclosed, and a well of water.

Australian Library.

W. BOWDEN will sell by auction, at a the Land Sale Rooms, 423, George-street, on THURADAY next, the 26th of January, at 11 o'clock, The first lot to be offered, 1 share in the Australian Liberty.

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Substantial Business Premises,
No. 134, WILLIAM-STREET, WOOLLOOMOULOO,
And song block of Heuse Property,
Nos. 204, 205, and 205, VIOTORIA STREET,
And two good Houses at the rear thereof.
For Positive Sale.
Title unquestionable.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-DICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction,
at the Bosons, 142. Pitt-sirect (next the Metropolitan
Hotel), on FRIDAY, 25th January, at 11 o'clock,
LOT 1.—All that piece or parcel of land, having a
frontage of about 30 feet, upon which are these
substantially erected premises, 134. WILLIAM-STREET,
built of stone and briok, with sisted
red, and containing large shop and parlour, two
good rooms on the first floor, with covered balcomy
at the back : two capital bedrooms on the second
floor, and two large kitchens on the basement,
together with large yard, shed, &c., having back
entrance to a wide lase.

• This is really a substantial and well-finished
building throughout, and, as a business stead, is eas of
the best in the street. The premises are now occupied by
Mr. Beare, as the comparatively small rental of £2 per
week.

LATS 9.—Three two story dwelling-boness, being Nos.

cek.
LOT 2 — Three two-story dwelling-houses, being Mes.
204, 266, and 208, VIOTORIA-STREET, and two
two-story houses at the rear, fronting Enrice-street,
cach containing two rooms and kitchen, with sepa-

rach containing two rooms and kitoben, with separate yards.

***. These houses are all built of brick on stone foundations, and are well finished and in capital order. The boases fronting Earle-street are comented in front and on the weather side.

***. As a small block of property in a favourita locality, this can be well recommended as an investment. The bouses, from their healthy situation and convenience, are never without tenants, and, at the present radood rentials, may be safely relied on for preducing a rental of £3 per week.

***Eff The attention of parties seeking eligible freeholds is specially directed to the above saie, as all the bouses are faitsfully built of the best materials. They are now in the market for positive sele, and afford an opportunity which should not be overlooked for scouring a capital city property.

WATERVIEW BAY, BALMAIN. CHOICE WATER-SIDE VILLA SITES.

Title, unquestionable. RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have recived instructions from William Russell, Eeq. to sell by public suction, at the Roems, Pitz-street (next the Metroplitan Hotel), on FRIDAY, the 25th January, at 11 o'clock,
Three choice allotments of 30 feet 9 inches each, having deep water frentage to Wateriew Bay, near Campbell-street, between Mr. Gerbett's new residence and Mr. Ffitsherdings's house.

32 These allotments have a gradual slope to the water and command axtansive views, and are admirably adapted as siltes for gentlemen's residences. They have also a large prospective value for the deep water (about 25 feet at high tide), and the new bridge from Glebe Island to the city, now being erected.

Plan on view at the Roems.

Terms, liberal.

POSITIVE SALE.

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Comfortable Cottage, built of weatherboards, containing four rooms, kntches, and servants' room; tagether with about 12 acres of land. Hearly the whole is cleared; about 4 acres under cuttivation; and a small viceyard planted. There is a yard, well of water, fowhous, abeds, and other out-offices, at the rear of the cottage.

To ceived instructions from Mr. M. CROTTY to sell by public suction, at the Booms, Pitt-street, on PRIOAT, 25th January, at 11 ordioc. The above-described well-known property at GLADES-VILLE, PARRAMATFA SIVER.

This beautifully clusted bouseteed is on the most valuable and elevated parties of the estate at Flagstaff Bill, and command extensive views of the river, harbour, and surrecteding sconery. ng scenery. Plan on view at the Rooms.

MANNING RIVER.
Capital Farm of 43 Acres, on the Dawson River, near the junction with the Manning River, edjoining the farm lately sold, balonging to Mr. M'Gillveray, about three miles from Candletown.

TITLE—Grant from the Crows.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-ceived instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Prit-strees, on MONDAY, 23th January, at 11 o'clock.

Il o'clock.
All that piece of land, containing 43 acres, with extensive frontage to the Dawson River, adjoining McGillversy's 44 acre farm, close to Cundistown and Tarree, and being the land granted to Denald M Kinnon.

This is a superior block of land, with deep water frontage, and the locality is a sufficient guarantee as to the quality of the land.

Plan on view at the Rooms.

Terms at sale

REDFERN-STREET, REDFERN.

north side of Redern-street.

ICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from Mr. E. B. Hamel to sell by public saction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on FRIDAY, 25th January, at 11 c/eleck.

All that freehold siloment of land, having about 25 feet frontage to Redfern-street, with a depth of about 100 feet, on which is erocide a nead, detached residence, built of brick on stone foundations, with slate roof, operaining four rooms, kitchen, and servants, room, with out-offices, well of water, yard, and a start-fully laid out small garden.

The above premiens were built by the proprietor for bis own compation, and are now only in the market in convenience of his return to Engined. They form a genteel, well-finished residence for a small family, in a convenient, healthy locality, close to where the sambleness start regularity for the city.

Terms at rale. Torms at sale.

By order of the Trustees of the late Thomas Whistler Smith, Esq. SPLENDID CITY INVESTMENTS.

PRELIMINARY NOTICE. RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public suction, at the Reems, Pitt-street, on an early date, due notice of which will be given.

The following VALUABLE and CHOICE CITY PROPERTIES:

All that corner block of land, having frontages as follows—

All that corner block of land, having frontages as follow—

85 feet to Ferreck-street,
75 feet to Barrack-street,
on which are those extensive and most substantially erected THERB-STORY BRIGH-BUILT WARE-BOURS, now in the occupation of Mesers. J. T.
ARMITAGB and CO., and Mesers. J. H.
ARMITAGB AND MESERS. J.
ARMITAGB AND MESERS.

Terms, very liberal.
Plans will be prepared, and further information will appear in a future advertisement.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have rethe Rooms, Pitt-street, on MONDAY, ith FEBRUARY, at 11 o'clock,

the Rooms, Pitt-street, on MONDAY, the FERRUAKY, at 11 o'clock, RICHMOND VILLA.

A handsome and beautifully stunted Swiss cottage, built principality of stone, containing verandah, 7 rooms, Ritchen, Isandry, pantry, &c. There is stable, coach-house, yard, &c., at the rear, and a stable, coach-house, yard, &c., at the rear, and a finest flower garden in front.

The land before which these premiese are ercoted has a frontage of about 74 feet to the Edggeliffe Road, with a depth of about 95 test. It is leaseheld, having about 94 years to run, at an annual ground rent of 10s.

WE RICHMOND VILLA occupies a most favourable pasition in this highly favoured locality, adjoining the grounds attached to the residence of her. Justice Wiss, lately occupied by John Hey, Eq., M. L. A. The vicework the harbour, Darling Point, and the surrounding scenary which are enjoyed from the site are unequaling by any other nonline on the Point Piper estate. It is in the market for positive sale, and can be with confidence recommended to the notice of partial reserved will in the suburba, repicts with every conveniers for a small family.

A large proportion of the purchase messy can remain on mortgage of the remeasts the contents.

WEDNESDAY, 30th January. SPLENDID CATTLE PROPERTY.
In the districts of NEW ENGLAND and OLARENCE RIVER.

By order of the Mortgageas,
With concurrence of the Mortgager.
Those celebrated RUMs, adjoining such other, known as
BARKET DOWNS,

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-

to cived instructions from the Mortgagees, to sell by public saction, at the Hooms, So 143, Pitterrest (next the Metropolitan Hotel), on WEDNESDAY, 30th January, 1861, at 11 o'clock,

The above valuable and extensive pastoral property

The above valuable and extensive pastoral property known as

BARNEY DOWNS AND PROCESTER, and justly calculated for their isseding and fattening capabilities.

These important runs ADJOIN EACH OTHER, and form ONE HPLENDID PROPERTY, embracing a very large area of rich country, well grassed and watered, and abunding in herbs of a first-rate fattening saters. The character of these runs require no comment. They are well known, and rank first class, being acknowledged to comprise the pick of the best selections in the famous New England and Clarence River Districts.

CARPITING CAPABILITIES VELY LARGE.

With the abuve celebrated stations will be sold about the short of CAPTIE—more or less.

A portion of the herd—including a large number of builcake and speyed cows—being fst, and usarly fit for the butcher.

"Define the past four years great care has been

A portion of the herd—including a large number of bullocks and speyed cows—being is, and usarly fit for the butcher.

*During the past four years great care has been taken with the above herd—all the old cows and inferior stock have been called, and first-class bulls from the well known herds of Mr. Hamilton, of the Richmond, and Mr. Windeyer, of New England, introduced. Indeed no expecse has been spared to render the stock first-class, and case of the RICHMOND HERD IN NEW BEGLAND. The IMPROVEMENTS comprise a COMMODIOUS VERLANDAL COTTAGE, containing five resums, flored throughout, and also a comfortable targe-resemed VERLANDAL COTTAGE, with large garden security enclosed by a paing fence, and well stocked with fruit trees, vegetable, &c. do.

Capital kitchen, large stores, piggery, four-stall stable, with loces box, shingled and flagged throughout; two new hats for men, large and newly-erected barns, and two large sheets for belding crops of hay and wheat.

One large grass paddeck of about 300 acres

Two smaller paddocks

A 12-acre hep paddock

sheds for boilding crops of hay and wheat.

One large grass paddock of about 300 acres
Two smaller paddocks
A 12-acre hay paddock
A 13-acre wheat paddock.
A 30-acre wheat paddock.
A is, a b-acre males paddock, securely enclosed.
SUBSTANTIAL STOCKYARD, capable of drafting and working about 2000 head, and strongly fitted throughout with tweive new gates. Second stockyard, receiving, slaughter, and milking yards, with bails, calf pens, &c., and every other convenience requisite for working stock many portant and valuable a property.
The working stock consists of—
Four drays and gase comp ets for four teams
Working bullocks, all young, and admitted to be the finest in the district
10 horses, horse dray, and harness, which together with a quantity of hay, &c., to be taken at a valuation

The above important stations are workly particular attention, as being one of the best cattle properties brought into the market during this season.

BARNEY DOWN'S requires no further notice, and it need only be mentioned that it is now in thorough working order, and possessed or every convenience for carrying on the management of a much larger number of cattle than it at present contains, that there is a ready and constant market for its fat stock at the extensive and increasing Timberra Gold-fields, olstant only about twelve miles from the station, and that it is owe in the market for boas fide sale to insure the attention of all interested in pastoral pursuits.

Terms at asia

Three Houses, Nos. 62, 64, 66, Forbos-street, Woolloomoo-iso, next to Mr. Martin's cottage, a little below Wil-lism-street, and well known as the property of Mr. John Wilson.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-ceived instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on PHIDAY, 25th January, at 11 o'clock,

the nooms, rice-stree, on rathers, it follows:

It o'clock,
All that piece of land having a frentage of about 40 feet to Forbes-street, with a depth of about 92 feet, on which are areated those three two-story premies, Nos. 62, 64, and 66. Forbes-street, Woolloomooloo, containing four apartments and kitchen, water laid on, yards, dee, at the rear.

The above occupy a capital position on the elevated portion of the street, close to William-street. They are never without tenants, and will have a greatly enhanced value on the completion of the proposed improvements at Woolloomooloo Bay.

Terms at asic.

District OF Bligh.
Unstocked Stations.
MAGNIFICENT FATTERING KUNS, without stock, fronting the CASTLEREAGH RIVER, and TERRIBLE BILLY'S CREEK,

NEW KIRBAN, YOOLOOMAGO, WALLENANINE, NEW WALLENANINE. For positive sale.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-

PICHARDSON and WRENCH have rereceived instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooma, Pitt-afreet (near the Metrocolitan Hotel), on WEDNESDAY, the 30th JANUARY,

At 11 e'clock,
The above well known, first class pastoral properties.

NEW KIRBAN and YOOLOOMAGO adjoin Lewir and C. Low's runs, on the Castlerangh Biver, to which they have extensive frontages; they are both five mile bleeks, and together form a magnifocent run ef coentry, and are both well watered by the CASTLERBAGH, several creeks and lagoon. The country consists of extensive open plains, abounding in Myall and flatt Bash, and efferding pasturage of a riok and fatteening nature, Yooloomago is admitted to be one of the best fattening stations on the Castlerangh, and is capable of maintaining a very large number of cleck.

WALLEMARINE,

These important blocks adjein Mr. Forgusse's run, and centain as area of about fifty equare miles. They are divided by the Terrible Billy's Oresi, by which they are abundantly watered, and consists principally of the forest country and broken Yarran plains, and their fattening and large carrying capabilities are well known in the district.

The convenient distance of the above runs from the flyding market render them of great value; and as they are for positive sale on the date above mentioned, the attention of greaters is particularly directed to them.

Terms at mis.

THE DUBLIN TAVERN, BOTANY-STREET, at its junction with James-street, formerly known as the Landsoderry Tavern.

PICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-ceived instructions, to sell by public auction, at the Rosen, Pitt-street, next the Metropolitan Hotel, or FRIDAY, 25th January, at 11 o'clock. All that allotment of Jane, having the following frontages—

All that allotment of Jame, having the following frontagen75 FBET TO JAMES-STREET,
36 FBET TO BOYANY-STREET,
on which are erected those well-known premises THE DUBLIN TAYERN, built of brick on stone foundations, with singed roof, costaining eight sportments, kitchen, cellar, yard, well, stabling (of weed), de.
These premises which are only of recent erection, are in full trade, doing a first-rate business. They are temanted by Mr. Sirknott at a restal of £130 per annum.
This is a noted stand for business, the best in that great theroughfare Botany-street, and can be confidently recommended as really a first rule paying investment.

7 ERINS—About half of the purchase money can remain secured on the property at 7 per cent.

JUBLIC NOTICE.—Government House.

EMr. BOBERT MURIEL begs respectfully to inform the public that the sale of his Excellency By W. T. Denison's furniture, silver plate, plated ware, books, richly cut glass, chins, de., de., will positively take place of MONDAY, the 20th, and TUBEDAY, the 20th, and TUBEDAY the 20th, and WEDEEDAY, the 20th instant, each day at 11 o'clock. The catalogues are new being printed, and every possible information will be afferded to the nobile regarding the delivery of the same; and also the delivery of the cards for inspection.

BUBERT MURIEL, anctioneer. Wynpard-street Positionary Matles.

Preliminary Setion.

Baden Reden Heuse, Manly Beach.

The whole of the raleable Furniture and Effects of the calebrated Marine Bearding-bouse, known as Baden Baden House.

"," The Furniture of Twenty-four Beams.

R. ROBERT MURIEL has received instructions to sell by public anction, on WEDRESDAY week next, the 30th instant, at 11 o'clock precisely, on the premises known as Baden Baden House, Manly Beach,
The whole of the valuable household effects.
N.B.—The anctioneer is prepared to treat privately for the disposal of the Furniture, &c., of Baden Baden House, just as it new stands, on liberal terms—half cash; the residue by approved indexed bills. The goods being subject to the valuation of two disinterested parties.

On MONDAY, the 21st, at 11 o'clock precisely.

Superior Household Furniture, Pianeforte, Indian Furni-ture, &c., &c.

G The Property of Dr. Camberland, leaving Sydney by the ship Daphne.

Removed from the Five Dock Read, for the convenience of purchasers.

MR. ROBERT MURIEL has received in atructions from Dr. Cumberland, who leaves the colony by the ship Dachne, to sell by pub'e auction, at his Boome, Wynya defred, THIS DAY, the 21st instant, at 11 o'clock previewly. The whole of his valuable household effects, consist-

The whole of his valuable household effects, consisting of
A suite of Indian furniture, carved out of solid ebony
Resewood chairs, covered drab and blue satin damask
Occasional and other tables, sogravings
A quantity of valuable books
Dining-room furniture
Hall furniture
Bedroom furniture
Plated ware
Obt glass
China, &c. &c., together with a quantity of useful bousehold requisites.
Terms, cash

Terms, cash FIVE DOCK ROAD, within a short distance of the

On THURSDAY, the 24th instant, at 2.

M. R. ROBERT MURIEL has received instructions from Dr. Cumberland to sell by public suction, at his residence. Five Deek Hood, on THURBDAY next, the 24th instant, at 2 o'clock precasely, The whole of his valuable live stock, comprising Mileh cows, goats
Horsee, pigs
Poultry, pigeons, &c., &c. And,
A variety of fittings, fixtures, stoves, surplus furniture,

A variety of attings, natures, well as the second of the s

R. ROBERT MURIEL has been favoured with instructions to sell by public auction, at the residence of A. Salmon, Eq (Bank of New South Wales), on an early next week,

The whole of his truly elegant and aubstantial household furniture and effects.

Terms at d full particulars in future issue

Public Netice. M R. ROBERT MURIEL has been in-R. ROBERT MORIES has been in-tructed by Mr. Joseph Sly to state that the sale of his valuable timber, materials, and tools of trade, &c.; together with the residue of the Stock-in-trade, will be sold positively one day next week, of which due notice will be given.

Treasury Auction Rooms
THIS DAY (Monday), 21st January,

CHAITO and HUGHES remind purchasers of the above of their sales, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock precisely, comprising 65 bales and cases of new and seasonable drapery 19 cases of new and seasonable ready-made clothing, hate, caps, &c.

Just landed, ex Athene.

Treasury Auction Hooms. MUNDAY'S Drapery Sale. MONDAY, 21st January. To Drapers To Storekeepers and others

CHATTO and HUGHES have received inatractions from the importers to sell by auction, at the Tressury Auction knows, THIS DAY, 21st January, at 11 o'cleck precisely.

Comprising Crimeline bats, steel shirts, shepherd's plaid, velvet-Comprising
Cinoline hats, steel skirts, shepherd's plaid, velveitrimmed hats
Printed mealin robes, fancy colours; French twill, white
contille stays
Saxony edging, firiged toilets, mantle laces, valencieunes
thread edging
Dwarf window blinds, lace bed covers, toilet friages,
freck bedies
Jaconst robes, linen sets, worked muslin sleeves, 36
inch white calico
Lappet sprigs, beek muslic, brown hollands, flouceed
robes
Tarletan muslins, black books, muil muslins, bishop
lawns, uninsocks, viotoria lawns
Pale books, balmoral skirts; amber, green, sky, and
white lence; black alpacas
Sewed muslin scollep and insertions, flouncings, multace
lace sets
Rubruldered cambric handkerchiefs, Jaconst puffed
alsowes
Fugune and victoria sets, gnipure and victoria collars,

Siesves
Fugenis and victoria sets, guipure and victoria collars, embreidered flunced robes
Frunch barages, military block lace mantles and shawle, Scotch tweeds
Whister blendes, not curtains, bugle lace, parasels, sky
French twills
White exitus base, 9 8 cambrics, picture pockets, turkey
twills, chene croscovers
Gray coulille stays, bemp carpots, fancy drills, braided
bennes

twills, chene crowdens.

Gray contills stays, hemp carpets, fancy druss, vicinity bounds
3-4 diapers, mahair fringes, cotten ticks, beff window holland, toilet covers.

Eleck place manises, kid gloves, cotten and silk umbrellas, waist ribboes.

Honeycomb sats, chemisettes, victoria covers, black crapes.

Grasscioths, hucksbeck, white drill, &c.

Terms at sale.

MONDAY, 21st January.

To Outlitters
To Batters
To Dragers and others.

CHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions from the importers to sell by auction, at the Frensery Auction Rosens, THIS DAY, 21st January, at 11 c'elest precisely.

January, at 11 c'elest precisely ready-made clothing, hate, care, de., just landed ex Athene, comprising
Blue dungsree trouvers and jumpers, millers mole trousers C. C.

Coloured sift axon, gents' strips tweed trousers, boys' and yeather mole trousers

Men's fine Panama hats trimmed, assorted dee tweed tweeters.

trousers
Gents' alliance mon, men's fine fett Canadians, leather
bands and binding
E'en's white duck trousers, men's plaid jumpers, braces,

belts
Gests' summer tweed trousers, light use coats
Men's black alpace accs, gests' des white quilting vests,
light fiannel sees
Frie Franch felt hats, dark tweed trousers, black cloth celoured dos and tweed trausers, gents' fancy slik and regency vests
B'ack dos treusers, white and brown drill trousers, boys'
and youths' doe trousers
Drab slinace sace, white drill snits, black doe and tweed
youts, do., do.

Terms at sale, Ex Margaret, from Richmond River. MONDAY, 21st January. On Jacques' Wharf.

E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by auction, on Jacques' Wharf, THIS DAY, The cargo of Richmond coder as Margaret, comprising

Terms at sale. Phosphuretted Shoething Metal, Mason and Silking-ton's Patent Flax risem Packing Indigruber Repe Staffordabire Hoop Iron,

THURSDAY, 24 h January.

E. THRELKELD and CO. have been

E. THRELKELD and CO. have been a instructed to sell by auction, at the City Mart, on THURBDAY, at 1, 20 cases Elitington and Mason's pa'ent prospheretted yellow sheathing metal, 16 of, 18 cs., 22 cs.

This metal is now being extensively used in preferer on blunts; as it is found on tried to act inager, its peculiar combination of obsuical properties causing it to effer a successful resistance to the correstve section of salt water.

offer a successful resistance to the Rooms. Also, 20 bundles best flar steam packing 6 dittle indigrather rope, I to 2 mehe 800 bundles best crown brand Staffords ire hosp iron, f. f. f. i look.

Terms at make.

The entire manufactured Stock-in-Trads of Mr. John Robertson, Coach-builder, Pitt-street South. For Positive Sale.

On the Premises, WEDNESDAY, 23rd Jenuary, at Il o'clock prempt.

The Auctioneers beg to direct the capacial aftertion of parties requiring first-class co ornal-made. Three Spring Degearts, with all the latest improvements Abert and Cab Passeons
Four-wheel Sociable Drag
Handsome Barouches
Family Sociables
Whitechapel Spring Carts
Best Piated Mounted Grg and Carriage Harcess.

The whole of which are guaranteed as manufactured by the ab-re celebrated maker, and will be found on in-spection unequalited by any other that have yet been offered at public sale in the colony. E. THRELKELD and CO. have re-

As ceived instructions from Mr. Robertson to cell by auction, at the Manufactory, Pti-street doubt, on WEDNEYDAY, the 23rd instant, at 11 o'clock, The whole of the superior manufactured and highly finished stock-in-trade of Mr. John Robertson, coach-builder, compraing superior affort and cat phasetons

Programmed sociable drag. Superior attert and one passeons
Pour-wheel sociable drag
Highly finished three spring degearts
Ditto ditto two ditto ditto
Splandid barpuche
Whitechapel and other spring Carts
Pamily sociables

Pamily sociables.

HARNESS.
Hardsome sets best plated monated gig harness
Litte ditto ditto carriage ditto.
And sundry other articles too numerous to particularise

*c. Intending purchasers are particularly reminded that a favourable apportunity such as this of securiar really first-class articles of Mr. Robertson's manufacture may not occur again; they will therefore, de well to is spect the stock, and make their selections previous to the

Terms at sale. To Grocers, Storeserpers, and otherrs.

FRIDAY, 25th January. Groceries, Oilmen's Stores, Provisions, &c.

E. THRELKELD and CO. have been Mark on above day, at 11,
Invoices of above goods, ex Star of Peace and Stuart
Wortley,
Full part calars will appear.
Terms at eale.

Important to

JOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank
Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, January 21st,
1861, at 11 o'clock precisely,
On account of whom it may concern.
Ex Queen of the Avon, Gilbart, master, from London.
Damaged by sex water,
All slightly damaged.

U.S. \$76—75 pairs gents' fancy doe trousers, trunk, tarpau-lin, dec. 77–75 pairs gents' fancy doe trousers, trunk, tarpuu-lin, dec. 86—60 gents' fancy doe sac coafs, trunk, tarpaulin, dec. 101—50 gents' fancy tweed sac coats, trunk, tarpaulin, dec. &c.

102—60 gents' black cloth sac costs, trunk, tarpaulin, &c.
103—60 gents' black cloth sac costs, trunk, tarpaulin, &c.
Terms at sale.

Highly important Auction Sale of Groceries and Olimen's Stores.

To Grocers
To Storekeepers
To Suyers for the Interior
To Shippers, and
The Trade generally.
All new Goods, just landed.

JOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, on THURSDAY, January 24th, 1981, at 11 o'clock precise by. The undermostened goods, vis.,

The undermentioned government 100 York hama
5 cases English bacon and disto assorted sauces 5 cases English becomes
50 disto amorted anuce
100 lags Paton rice
50 cases salad oil
25 disto castor oil
105 cases soda crysta's
95 kegs dried apples
30 cases raisina O cases current. 10 cases Taylor's chocolat 10 hagsheads als 25 cases 1-1b. lobs'ers 50 ditto sardines, ‡ and ‡

Highly Important and Extensive Sale of Brown's Patent Furniture.

To Upholstorers
To Cabinetmakers
To Paraitare Boyers
To Parties Furnishing, and
The Trade generally.

Just landed, ex Maid of Judah. Comprising a very superior assortment, vig. ;— Handsome mallogany stuffed book dising-room chairs, with shaped rails in halrelsh Ditto mahagany vass-back dining-room chairs, in hair-

Ditto ditto ditto, moreceo
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Ditto ditto ditto, moreceo
Ditto ditto flover-top dising-room chairs, in moreceo
Ditto wantu drawing-room chairs, in damaek
Ditto ditte easy chairs, to metch
Walnut lee tables, 4 feet 4 inches

Walnut he tables, 4 feet 4 inches
Habegany dining-room sets, in morocce
Ditto sidebeard, enved ernaments and patent joints
Ditto wardrobe, ditto ditto
Ditto best chefficier, ditto ditto
Ditto dressing-tables, with best British p'aten
Habegany washatands, with marble slabe
Ditto mirrors, British plates
Ditto toilet mirrors, with lifting lids, and lined with vs vst,
locks, &c., &c.

Positively without reserve.

JOHN G. COHEN has received instructions from the importers to sell, at the Bank Auction Rosms, on WEDNESDAY, January 23, 1861, at 11 o'clock precisely,

An invoice of Brown's paisuit furniture.

Terms at sale.

Planter of Paris.

To Marbie Masons To Builders, and others, JOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, on THURSDAY, January 24th, at 11 o'clock precisely. 200 cases placeter of paris Terms at sale.

On BATURDAY next, the 26th January, at 2 o clock p m

Hurter's Hill.

Elegant and substantial Household Furriture, Reservoed
Pinnoforte by an embent maker, Double Guan, Rifles,
Poultry, and Sundries.

Poultry, and Sundries.

R. WALTER BRADLEY (late with Mr. Robert Muriel) has been favoured with instructions from Major Basell (who is leaving for India) to sell by suctions at his residence, Henter's Hill, on SATURDAY next, the 26th January, at 2 colook p.m. The whole of his very apperior beasehold for atture planoforic, and sundries

Duning recen usita, in resewed Loe table, in datte
Fair card tables
Fier-glass and oblinuey ernaments
Granule clock and samp
Joining recen table, with spare leaves
12 chairs, and concoln in hisroteth
indebeard and chiffuniere
Pisted-ware, glass, china, and earthenware
Is while you and double riffs, and revolvers
Becatenda, bedding
Washstands, dressing glasses, and tables
Window cartains, carpets, &c.
Kitches and culinary utensils
holes buff Cachin China fis-in, from imported birds,
musy from this teck have taken prince
Freey rabbits, wire feeding, and notting
Full coops at d sendries.

Terma, cash,
A steamer will leave the Phonix Wharf on the day of sale at quarter past 1 colock.

On TUBADAY, 22nd January. 38 Cases Toys.

MR. WALTER BRADLEY (late with Mr. Robert Muriel) will sell by auction, at his Booma. 364, George-street, (opposite Jamison-street), on TUESDAY, the 25ad January, at 12 of clock processy, 38 cases toys. Terms at sale.

Preliminary Notice.

Household Furniture Planeforte and Sur dries.

M. R. WALTER BRADLEY (late with instructions from Mr. F. W. Pickering to sell by auction on an early day sext week.

The whole of his superior furniture.
Torma, cosh.
Full perticulars will abortly appear.

O'Brien versus Gomes, under Distress f.r Bent. THIS DAY, January 21st, at 10 o'clock. F. BAKER will sell by auction, on the premises, Golden Age, Riley-street, THIS DAY, January Sink, at 10 o'cloox, Household furniture, do.
Terme, cash.

Smith v. West, under Distress for Rent. THIS DAY, January 21st, at 2 o'clock.

F. BAKER will sell by auction, on the premises of Mr. Roberts, house agent, Ring-street, 7HIS DAY, Jaccary 21st, at 2 o'clock, 1 medical obest, 3 boxes wearing apparel, bedding, and anadries.

In the Insolvent Estate of John Henry.

THIS DAY, January 21st.

F. BAKER has received instructions of a from F. W. Perry, Esq., Official Assignee in the above estate, to sell by saction, on the premises, Escat-sircet, seat door to the Dumbarton Castle, THis DAY, January 21st, at 11 o'cleck, Household furniture, &c.

M R. J. C. MOLLOY will sell by auction, THIS DAY, 21st January, at the Pawn Office,

This Dat, list samuary, at the Fawn Once, 99, Bathwart-street,
One trunk of ladies' wearing apparel, consisting of slik and satin dresses, English-made gold lever watch and chain, large marsella quitt, &c., also two gold lever watches and chain, twenty-five heavy gold ritgr, gentreman's dressing case, allver-mounted fluts, fowling-piece, revolver pietol, lot of carpenter's tools, a'so sundry bundles of wearing apparel, silves-warches, and jewellery, recasining from the last sate.

raie at 11 o'clock. Terms, cesh.

important and Valuable Sale of Perremetta Town Pro-perties and Country Freeholds. TUESDAY, 22nd January.

MR. JOHN TAYLOR has been MR. JOHN TAYLOR has been instructed to sell by public suction, on the abeve day, at his See Rooms, Church-street, Parramatta, The following truly valuable fresholds, viz.:—
Let 1.—A meet convenient and comfortable family residence, situate in Macquarie-street, Parramatta, opposite the Domain wall, formerly the residence of the late Mr. Hugh Taylor. The bones is brick-built, and contains seven rooms, with a hall, and verandah front and back, detached kitchen, washbones, servantr and store rooms, with a hall, and the root of the premises there in a beautiful and well-arranged flawer garden, and in the roar an extensive vegetable garden, and in the roar an extensive vegetable garden, and in the roar an extensive vegetable garden, and slarge and commodiens yard. The ground has a frontage to Macquarie-street of 121 feet, by a depth of 192 fret.

meets has a depth of 101 feet. The ground at the rear of each is much wider than in the freat of the street.

Lot 6.—A two-story brick-built house, with ground situate in Macquarie-street, Parramatta, near the entrance to the railway station, and nearly addoning the residence of Mr. J. Gilbert. The house contains five rooms; there is a brick hitchen detached, and the ground has a troutage to Macquarie-street of 69 feet by a depth of 255 feet.

Lot 7.—A choice retired residence, being a brick-built verandah cottage, containing seven large-sized rooms and a half, with detached kitchen, storarooms, &c., situate in Maradon-street, Parramatta, adjoining the residence of Mr. J. Sparks, and near Macquarie-street. The ground possesses a frontage to Maradon-street of 105 feet, and is partly isid out as a vegetable and flower garden, containing several fruit frees.

Lot 8.—All that allotment of land situate in Rossite's Parramatta, adjoining and on the west side of the property and residence of Mr. G. Drury, containing by admeasurement 54 rods.

Lot 9.—A four-roomed weatherboard house and ground situate in Church-street, Parramatta, opposite the residences of Messer. Gilbert and Haslam. The ground has a frontage to Church-street of 75 feet, by a depth of 150 feet, and be enclosed by a paling fence.

Lot 1.—All that allotment or parcel of land contain-

by a cepta of 150 reet, and is enclosed by a paling feace.

10.—All that allotment or percel of land containing by admeasurement 35 perchas, more or less, allottes on the south side of Argyle-street, Parramatta, adjoining the property of Thomas Rueden; the whole is enclosed by a iscoo.

11.—A thirty-are farm, situate in the district of Prespact; bounded on the south by Kally's farm bearing west 50 chains; on the west by a north line of 15 chains; on the north by an east line of 30 chains; and Fowker farm bearing south 39 deges east, 113.—All that (ten-sort) allettement of land, situate 113.—All that (ten-sort) allettement of land, situate

line of 13 chains; on the north by an east line of 30 chains, and Fowker farm braring south 39 degree seat.

Lot 12.—All that (ten-sore) alleatment of land, situate near the Broken-Back Bridge Taulgata, Churchertee the Broken-Back Bridge Taulgata, Churchertee North, Frammatta, bounded on the west by Churchettee North, Frammatta, bounded on the west half thirty-four links for that building; from theses northward four chains to the Vestrans' Road, adjoining the old Darling Mills; from theses seatward to Hunf's Creak, few chains and a-sail; on the seat by Hunf's Creak, few chains and e-sail; on the seat by Hunf's Creak, few chains and three-quarters, bounded by Beville's unlocated ground: from thence down Bearle-street the commencing point at Churchetreet westward few chains; comprising altogether by administration of the commencing point at Churchetreet westward few chains; comprising altogether by administration of the property commonly called seville Town, and known as lots 4. 5, and 10 of a subdivision of that land; each altoment has a frontage to a street.

Lot 17.—Bailding allestment at the corner of Pitt-row and Hunter-street, Parrametta, enclosed by a paing floor; having a frontage to Hunter-street of 188 feet, and to Filt-row of 56 feet.

Lot 18.—At Raymond Terroco, being all that alletment de land, containing by admeasurement one rood and twenty-three perches, situate in the town of Raymond Terroco, parieth of dilein, county of Gloucester, allotment, No. 1, of section No. 5; bounded on the south-west by three chains and fet paring west to the north-seat side of Bourks-street.

Lot 19. 20, and 21.—Town of Bronies. Three allotments of land adjoining each other; borng love 5, 6, as 6, 7, of section 17 of the townstay of Broules, parish of Broules,

Mr. Taylor regrets that, from the unaveidable length of this advertisement, he is prevented from giving so (all a description of the above properties as they deserve. He must therefore content himself by strongly recommending all those seeking a delightful residence or a comfort-she homesteed to bear in mind that this sale may well be called an important one, as it very rarely happens that such excellent properties are offered unreservedly. These situate in Parramatta are in close proximity to the rational advantages, of which any one who will inspect them may easily source themselves. Further information will be readily afforded on happlication to the Auctioneer, at his Office, Church-afreet, Parramatta.

Auctioneer, at his Office, Church-afreet, Parramatta.

Proliminary Notice.

75 Trunks Boots and Shoos. Now landing, ex Stewart Wortley. THURSDAY, January 244b.

To Boot and Shoemakers, Storekeepers, and others.

MR. CHARLES TEAKLE will sell by auction, at his Rooms, Wynyard-street, on THURBUAY, January 24th, at 11 o'clock.
75 trunks boots and shoes, all sessoushie goods, now landing Particulars in Wedgesday's lasus.

Preliminary Notice. 60 parkages Seasonable Property, Ready-made Clothing, Hats, Hosiery, hibbons, &c.

WEDNESDAY, Jenuary 23rd MR. CHARLES TEAKLE will sell by suction, at his Rooms, on WBDNBSDAY, Jaruny 23rd, at 11 o'clock, 60 packages general drapery, &c. Particulars in future advertisements.

MR. J. S. STAFF has been instructed to 25th January.

25th January.

A compact cottage, with detached kitchen, and outboursal garder, and well if water, situated in Philip street, near the properties of Messac Oakes, and J. B. Batter. The pression has a frontage of 65 test by a depth of 93 test, well drained, and lot to an excellent test and, at a good rest.

Bele to commerce at 11 ofcleck,

Title, a grant from the Crown. sell, to the highest bidder, on FRIDAY, the

At the Homebush Sale Yards, on TUESDAY next, the 22nd instant, at 11 c'olock. THOMAS DAWSON has received instruc-

HOMAS DAWSON has received instructions from the proprietor to sell by auction, at
the Hemebush Sale Yards, on the above day,
60 head of very excellent herees, consisting of broton
and unbroken coits and filles, some heavy barnass
herees, and several first-class backs.
These herees, from the South country, will arrive
at the Hemebush Paddocks on Sunday next, are to be
sold without the slightest reserve, and are well worthy the
attention of the trade, shippers, and others.

N.B.—Every appliance in the Hemebush Yards, for extebing horses without the danger of mishaps

M. W. FULLAGAR has received instruc-tions from John Healey, Esq., to sell, at his Yards, Western Road, THIS DAY, the 21st January, at 12 o'clock, 450 bead of prime fat cattle, in 'ota to su't pure war re

Aphote:ord House, Picton. TUESDAY, the 29th January.

R. EDWIN BAMFORD is instructed by F. W. Meymott, Esq., to sell by public auction, at Abbotsford House, near Picton, on 1055-DAY, the 29th Jenuary,

The who'e of that gentleman's bousehold furnitare and effects, horses, poultry, &c., comprising Polished cedar tables

if.cts, horses, poutry, &c., comprising
Polished ceds tables
Very elegant sideboard, and sarcopingus
Boiss and chairs of vasious kinds
Carpets and matting
Cedsr and iron bedsteads
Bedding, horsehair and other mattresses, &c.
Washingstands, with furniture
Bookcases
Valuable library of spwards of 560 books in all departments of librature, maps, &c.
A few very choice oil paintings and engravings
Linner and breakinst services
1 at glass decanters, tumblers, and wins glasses
Planet decanter-carriage, crust frame, forks, spoons, &c.
Kitchen and laundry utensite of all kinds, tables, eafes,
dresser, &c.
Milch got and kid, poultry, about 50 bead
Garden implements, roller, barrow, grindstons, &c., &c.
And very many other useful and valuable articles.
The whole of the furniture is from Mesers. Hill act
Son's manufactury in Sydney, and is quite as good as
Dew.
The sale will commence at 11 o'clock: borses, &c., aa The sale will commence at 11 o'clock; horses, &c., at

Appin. Important Sale, at the Bourke Hotel, Appin.

On WEDNESDAY, the 23rd January. MR. JOHN SHEA has received instructions

R. JOHN SHEA has received instructions form Mr. Watter Winton, who has left his farm, and has taken the Boarke Hotel, to sell by an ign on the above date, at the Boarke Hotel, Appin, The following property, consisting of four first-class draught sorses, one heavy brood more (sinted to Young Hajor) with foal at foot, two good ows, tures betters, three steers, two spring carts and hisness, one single-skeft hy dray, and old dray two ploughs, two harrows, roller, harness, tarpsulli a rope, and sandry other articles. Also, one stack of first-cate hay, near Campbelltown.

The whole will be said without the least reserve

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This Day, the 21st January, 1861, at moon, at the Commercial Hotel, King-street Rast, Sydney (unless the abovenamed write or rizar zeliab so previously statished), the SHERIFF will cause to be sold the defendant's right, title, and interest (other than as equity of redemption), of it, and to all that allotment or percei of land in the said calony of New South Wales, containing by admeasurement twenty-four perches, be the same mere or less, situate in the city of Newsacile, cousty of Merthumberland, and bring allotment number forty-dree of section number in the city of Newsacile, cousty of Merthumberland, and bring allotment number forty-dree of section number are seven degrees escets, on the cast by the west boundary line of allotment number forty-four, bearing count neven degrees west one chair; on the south by a line bearing west seven degrees, north one chair and firly links, dividing it from allotments number forty-dree and dorty-three; and on the west by the cast brundary line of allotment number furty-dree, bearing west seven degrees escet, one chair to King-street.

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LATEST FROM THE SEAT OF WAR By the Intercolonial Mail steamer Prince Alfred, from New Plymouth, we have Taranaki news to th

As the Prince was leaving, and underway, the Tasmanian Maid strived with dispatches from Waitara, kaving left at seven o'clock the same morning. Her cemmander reported to Captain Bowden, that our troops had shortly before opened upon the reles, and were keeping up a continuous and heavy fire. Owing, however, to the early hour of the Tasmanian Maid's departure, he was unable to furnish any particulars. Captain Bowden size reports that he saw, from his ship, upwards o; 600 Maries upon the beach, in the line of march, on the morning of Sunday, the Lith instant, within about twenty miles south of New Plymouth.

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We annex the Journal of Events of the Taranaki Heraid, of 12th instant, from which the nature and extent of our preparations for the assault, will be gathered, as also the movements of the enemy.

Saturday, January 5th,—The Taranasian Maid, from Wasters, anchored at 17 m. She this bear imposed during the morning in a trip to the White Cliffs, with the General and Stiff on board, where H.M. S. Cordelin an enterord. The little steamer ran along the court past Maid, Ucenus, Mini. &c., and the General and an excellent opportunity of seeing the nature of the country north of Wasters. The overeral and Stiff disembaried at Walters, and the Taranasian Maid dome on to town.—The following news from the said of war we gather from correspond one received from the sample.—"Annary 2. Since I were last tooking of importance than the "Annary 1. Since I were last tooking of importance than the "Annary 1. Since I were last tooking of importance than the "Annary 1. Since I were last tooking of importance than the "Annary 1. Since I were last tooking of importance than the "Annary 1. Since I were last tooking of importance that the "Annary 1. Since I were last tooking of importance that the "Annary 1. Since I were last tooking of importance that the "Annary 1. Since I were last tooking of importance that the "Annary 1. Since I were last tooking of importance that the sample of the samp

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Funday, 6th.—Weather wet. The steamer from Waitara brings the best from the camps. Three manives crept up to within the following the steamer from the real steamer from the state of the steamer from the state of the Waitara steamer from the ridge between Maistraborian and the Waitara steamer of the enemy coming on, but afterwards they do not not state of them. The sentires did not fire at first, thinkings there was a large number of the enemy coming on, but afterwards they do, and one of them. recognised as the young chief who came up with the Rev. Mr. Wilson on the 30th ultimote point out his shirt's grave, was seen going off through the fern wounded in the foct. A double sentry is posted on the ridge, and the of the sentities asked with great prudence and course, sending his commisse and states of several fundred yards to alarm the garrison at the stockade, while he watched the movements of the stockade with the stockade with

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formery known as the Downs Store having been putchased as place of business.

A farewell dinner was given at I pewioh by the members of the North Australian Clab to Mr. A. D. Broughton, previous to his departure for Breyton, to full the post of police magnitate there.

Captain Mechuak and the gold prospecting party, when last lears of, were exploring in the Burnett and Wide Eay country. It is understood that they had not them make any discoveries. They were to visit a place called Tenningeving, which, by some means or other, had obtained the repute of being auriforous. We have had some fearful thunder storms with torents of rain, and the weather is still showery and unsettled, with the wind from the south.

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The Weolloomooleo has all her cargo on board, and will leave as soon as ah tages in water, probably about Monday next. Her cargo consists and will leave as soon hardwood, time, bones, &c., the ceijmated value of the whole being \$32,009. Of this sum \$31,170 is made up of wood alone.

Mr. Dalrumpia, C.C.L. for the Kennedy district, left by the Clarunce, on Tuesday. He took with him three white orderities, and three black troopers, selected from the Amity Point tribe Breits the atows, the Commissioner will also have under his proceed to Perr I unison the coopers and three Officers, who will proceed to Perr I unison the the control beautiful the proceed to be troubissoone, which they are almost sure to be at the commencement. The rest of the party will proceed to their destination by sea.

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WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH.

The Rev. Frederick J. Jobson, D.D., the representative sent from the British Conference to the Australasian Conference, arrived in Sydney, from Melbourne, on Sunday morning, and took up his abode with Mr. Alexander M'Arthur, M.P. The Doctor had been alvertised to preach the re-opening service at the Bourke-street church, and, notwithstanding the fatigue arising from a somewhat tempestuous passage, entered the public precisely at eleven o'cleck, and delivered a thrilling discourse from the words "God is leve!" and in the evening preached in York-street church from "For what shall it profit a man if he shall gam the whole world and lose his own soul? Or what shall a man give in exchange for his soul?" On both occasions a crowded audience hung upon his lips. On the following evening a public reception meeting was held in the York-street schoolroom, where, not-withstanding the heavy rain, about 400 persons took tea together. Adjourning from the schoolroom into the church, the company were joined by about as many more. The chairman (Rev. John Egglesten, President of the Conference), then formally introduced Dr. Jobson, and called upon the president elect (the Rev. S. Rabone) to read in address which had been prepared and signed for the occasion. Subjoined is a copy to the first of the strength of the prepared and signed for the occasion. Subjoined his prepar

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Dit. Johson replied in a speech of fifty minutes' duration, a speech in admirable harmony with the grand object of his mission, dwelling especially on "the experience of love, the bond of all perfectness, on an heroic maintenance of truth, scorning accommodation with error, and on a realous working for God which refuses to yield to weariness and discouragement.

On Thursday, the seventh annual assembly of the Australasian Conference commenced its ession in the Centenary Chapel, York street. The Rev. Stephen Rabone took the chair as President, supported on the right by Dr. Johson. The following ministers were present:—J. Eggleston, W. Schoffeld, S. Ironside, G. Hurst, W. Hessel, J. Oram, T. Beasiley, G. Woolnough, of Sydney; N. Turner, W. Curnow, Queensland; J. A. Manton, R. Amos, Parramatta; J. Watkin, Wollongong; W. Butters, J. B. Waterhouse, South Australia; D. J. Draper, J. Bickford, J. Waugh, W. L. Binks, W. C. Currey, J. Dare, Victoris; T. Buddle, J. H. Fletcher, New Zealand; H. H. Gaud, Bathurst; C. Creed, Windsor; T. B. Harris, J. Cope, Tasmania; J. Watsford, Maitland; R. Chapman, G. Martin, Goulburn; W. J. Davis, Kiama; J. Somerville, Shoalhaven; C. W. Kigg, Morpeth; W. J. K. Piddington, Mudges; W. Clarke, Camden; W. Kelynack, Yass; H. Mack, Braidwood; J. G. Turner, Newseatle; K. W. Van-Kiama; J. Somerville, Shoalhaven; C. W. Rigg, Morpeth; W. J. K. Piddington, Mudgee; W. Clarke, Camden; W. Kelynack, Yase; H. Muck, Braidwood; J. G. Turner, Newcastle; R. W. Vanderkiste, Dungog; R. W. Orton, Moruya; R. Caldwell, Howenfela; and J. Nolan, Newtown. The Rev. J. Buller, from New Zesland, is hourly expected to arrive. The Rev. J. Vercoe, of Windsor, the Rev. T. Angwin, of Orange, and the Rev. W. Fidler, of Grafton, sre on their way.

The Rev. Thomas Buddle was elected secretary to the Conference in the British representative, there will therefore be fifty ministers, a larger number than had previously assembled in the Australasian Conference. An ordination service is appointed to be held in the Bourke-street Church this (Monday) evening.

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Chicket.—A prestice match was commenced on Saturday, in the Domain, between two elevens, chosen by the sub-committees. It was late in the afference before play actually begin, owing me doubt in some way or other to the proceedings of the rounteer review. Two good elevens montared, but the fall that the intelligent method to the intelligent control word, and Newcombe distinguished that the other conducting, and none of their coay-res retired for all—a stroumtance suggesting that the borling of their opponents was more pleasant than severe. Newcombe, mostly by doubles, made elghinem, but including a fire for a fine leg litt off Kinloch. On the other side, of the seven who had a chance of taking in their bats, Ferris was the only one who made a stand, against the fine bowling of Ward and Newcombe; he alowly made twelve. As the match is not likely to be continued with the came players, the score as is stood at the close of the day-retire, and the standard of the stan

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With three wakets to fall. Rithardson, of Bathurst, did not plsy, and it seems probable that private business will prevent him from taking part in the intereotionish match. Thompson displayed much amartness at winker-kepting; he not only takes the bail with security, but it quick-sighted and rapid in its subsequent uses. Sullivan, Coeve, Hattled, and Kinlood bow of fur the seratio players; Ward and Newscembe for the selected players.

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MERCANTILE AND MONEY ARTICLE. Business during the month has been quiet, and the transactions have been only to a limited amount, and to meet present requirements. In our markets we have no material alterations to

our markets of the month has been notice.

Pioun.—The market during the month has been depressed, and prices of fine flour have ranged from £17 to £18 per ton. The millers' quotations, however, are £19 per ton for fine flour, and £17 per ton for seconds. Wheat is worth from 6s. 9d. to 7s. per hands.

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Lightles.—Ale in bulk is very firm, and a further advance of 10s. per hogshead has been established; first brands are quoted at £5 5s. to £8 10s.; seconds, £6 10s. to £7. Porter in bulk is dull of sale, and prices remain unaltered; Taylor's is quoted at £5 7s. od. to £9 12s. 6d. Bottled ale and porter are more in request, and a slight advance on last month's rates has been obtained. First brands of good quality are worth from 9s. to 9s. 6d. per dozen. Brandy Martell's is firmer, and holders are now asking 11s 3d. to 11s. 6d. Humis a little firmer, and 30 o.p., is quoted at 4s. to 4s. id. In Genevathere have been but few transactions, and first brands, of low strengths, and small quantities, are quoted at from 13s. 6d. to 14s. In wines there is no alteration to note.

Thus,—The market during the last week has not been so firm, and as sales have been made to close consignments, a reduction of about 10s. per chest has been submitted to. Congous are quoted at from £6 10s. to £8 10s. per chest.

Stocans have continued firm, and the advance in prices noticed lest month has been maintained. Manificus sugars have been sold at from £35 to £40 per ton. Pampanga has been more in demand, and an advance of £1 per ton has been established. The present quotations are—for fine samples, £32 10s. to £31 per ton; inferior samples, £1 to £2 per ton lower.

Correct is not so firm, and prices have declined 2d. per 1b. in consequence of late arrivals. Sales of Manila have been made at from 10d, to 193d, per 1b., but at these rates sales are with difficulty effected.

Rive is more in request, and an advance of £2 per ton has taken place; Patna is quoted at £22 to £23 per ton, and at the former price sales have been made.

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Tor v.co.—The market is fully supplied with every description of tobacco, the late unusual arrival per Beaver having been the means of causing a slight reduction in negrobead; stocks of good qualities are, however, moving off. The continuation of high rates of negrobead has been the means of bringing into the market many new brands, which will require the test of the consumer to bring them into popularity. We quote negrobead at from 1s, £6, to £7s, excerding to quality; cavendish, of which we have a great variety, at from £6, to 1s, £6, in bond.

Cicaus.—The market for cigars is not overstocked, although there is a difficulty in making sales. Havanah shapes, in parcels, from £5s, to £7s, £61, or dinary No. 2's, et cortadoes, say £2s, in bond.

Messrs, Durham and Irwin held their weekly produce sale yesterday. The catalogue of wool

produce sale yesterday. The catalogue of wool comprised 384 bales, of which about 209 bales were disposed of. One lot, branded with Hat over Varawah, was sold at 22\dd: MW, 1 lot, 21\dd: JB, 1 lot, 21\dd. Prices obtained ranged thus:—Fleece, 18\d. to 22\d.; greasy, 9\d. to 18\d. to 19\d. to 10\d. Sheepskins — Prices are not so firm. Those sold were taken at from 7 d. to 8 d. Tallow. —One lot of beef sold at £39. Hides at from

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